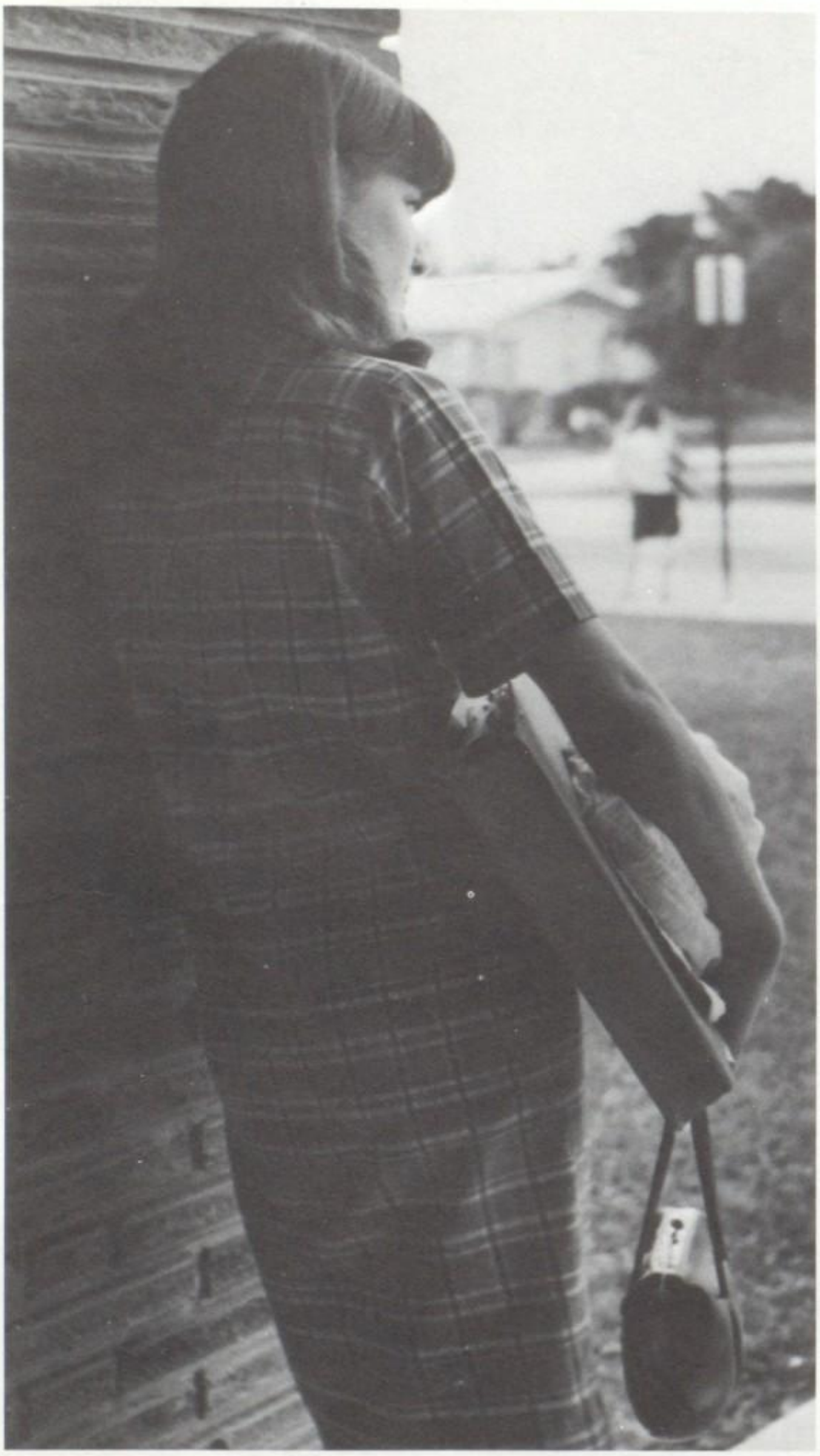
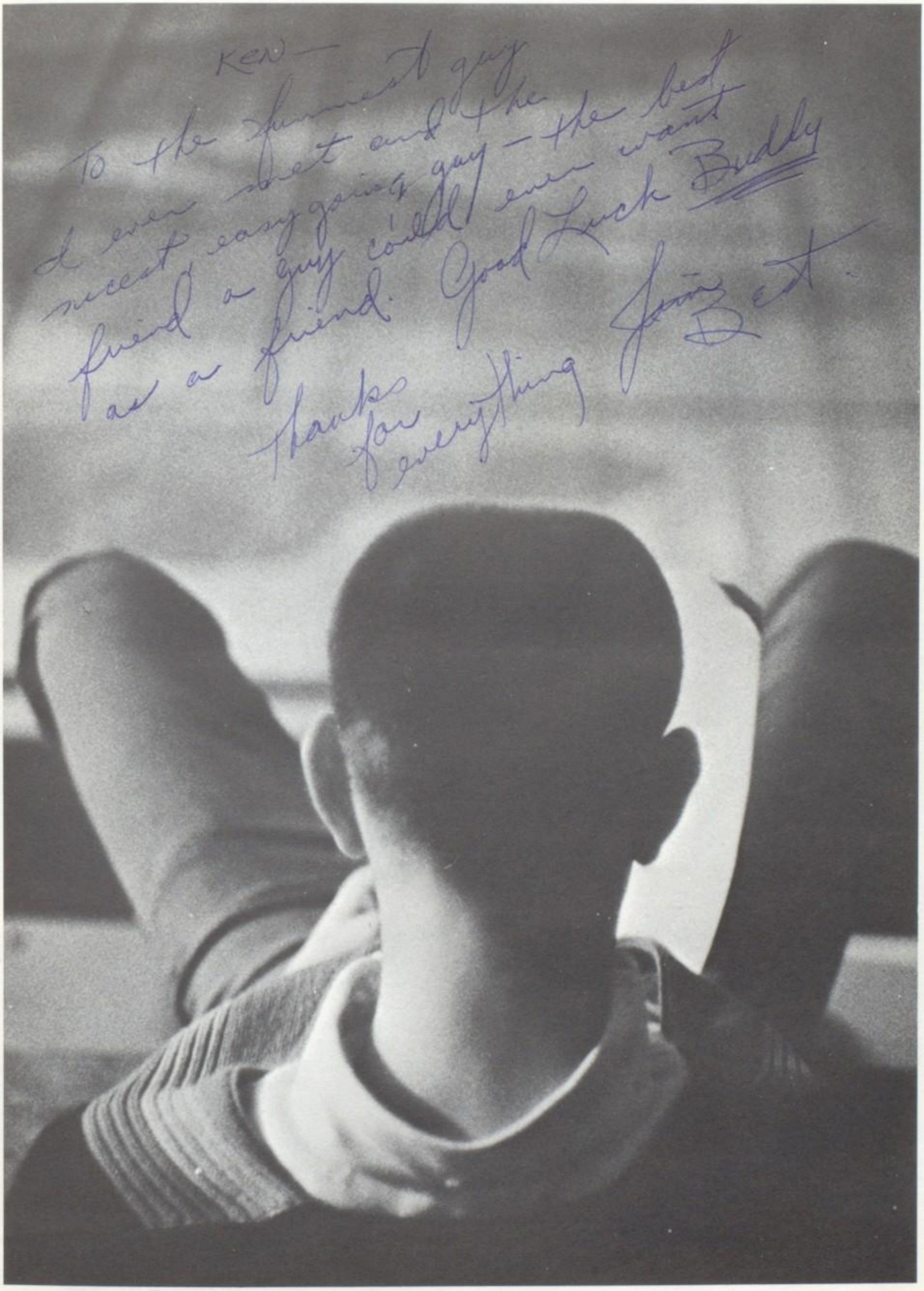
From the chrysalis of childhood . . .



through youth's kaleidoscopic
world . . . the individual's
metamorphosis echoed in the
noises of the classroom: "S
rewrite as NP plus . . . , " " . . .
are the diagnostic characteris-
tics of Phylum Porifera," as-
similated in the crowd: "Hey,
hey, ho, ho! Come on, Panthers,
let's go!" and mirrored in other
slowly crumbling shells.
Youth,
with your long hair flowing,
searching with star-shaped eyes,
breaks out of the protective womb,
unafraid,
yet cautious of the kaleidoscope:
blood-stained rice paddies and
flashing colored lights of
smarter-than-man machines, the
cold war and the hot line, mini-
skirts and psychedelic music and . . .
In the kaleidoscope, youth sees
fragments of broken shells,
broken during the
metamorphosis . . .


Ken —
To the funniest guy
I ever met and the
nicest easy going guy — the best
friend a guy could ever want
as a friend. Good Luck Buddy
Thanks
for
everything
Jim Best

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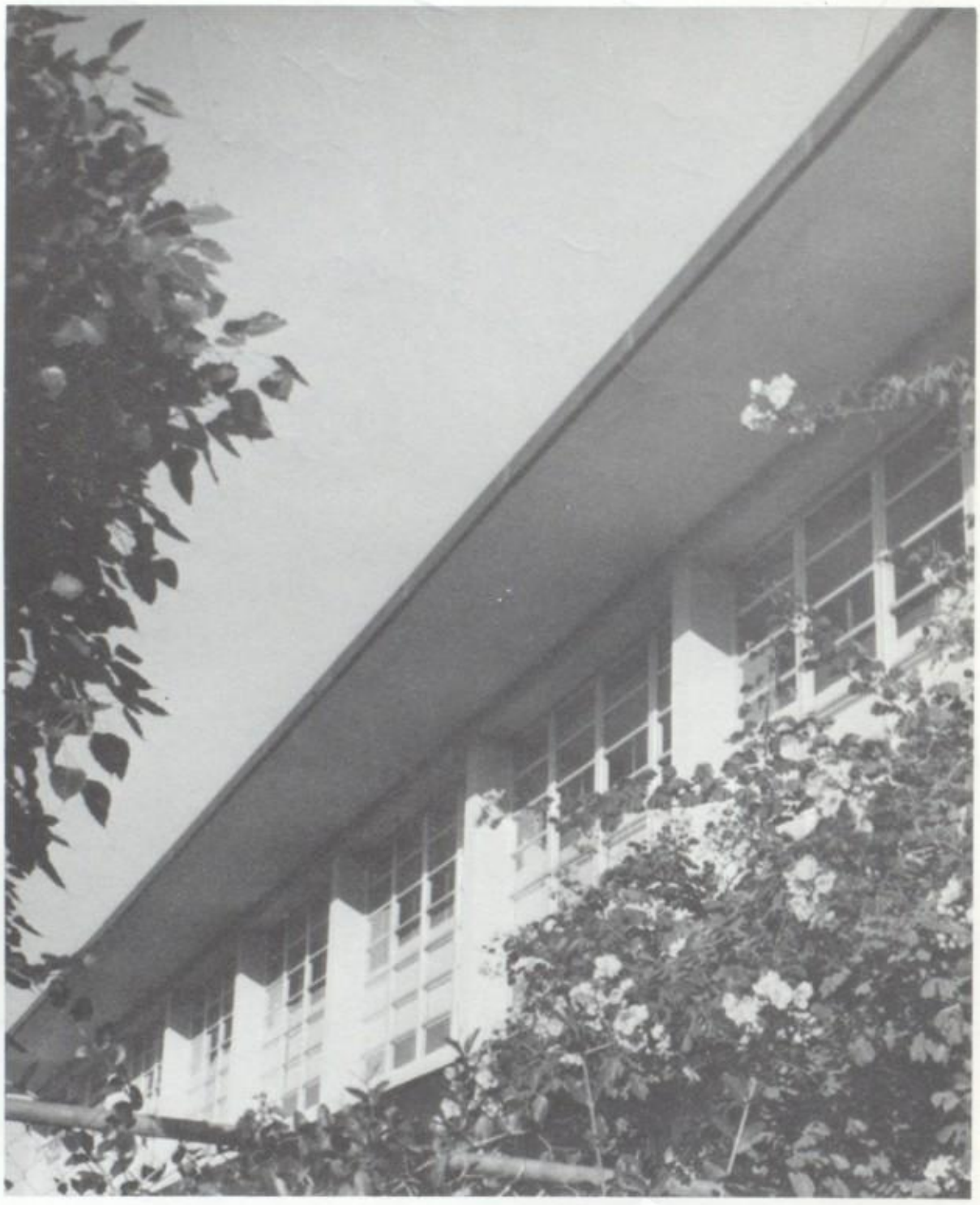

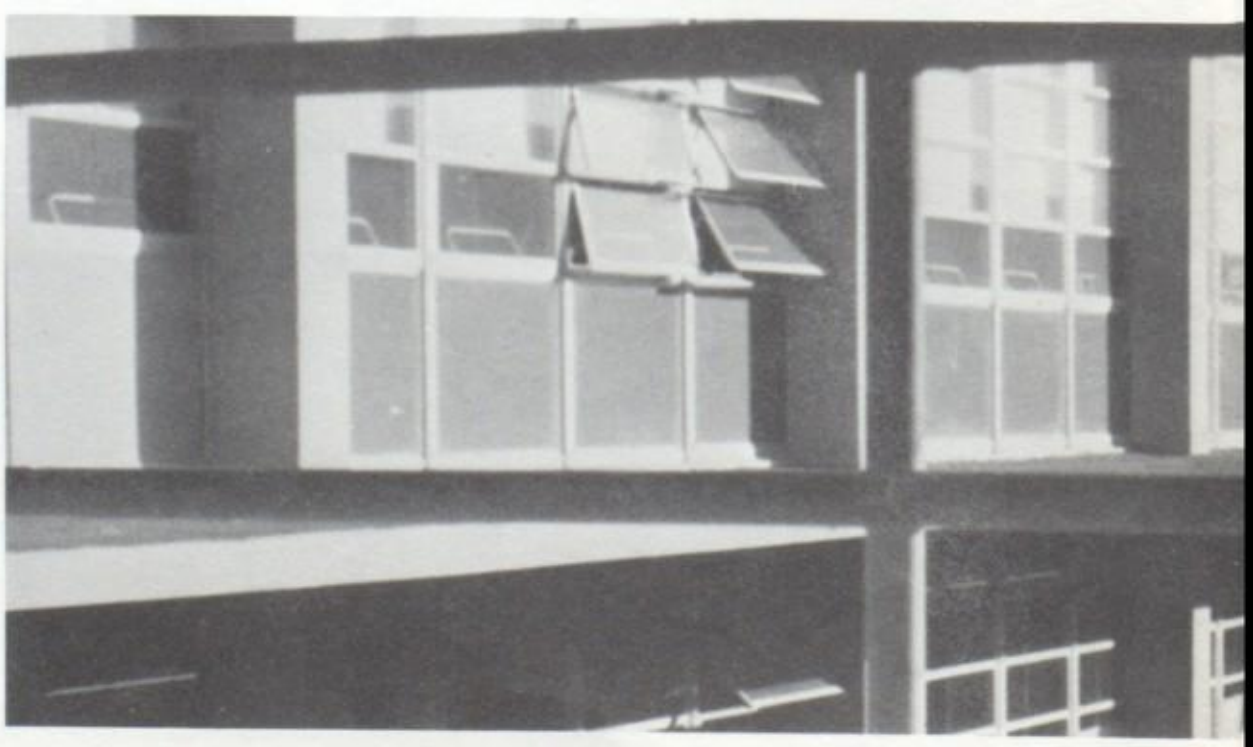

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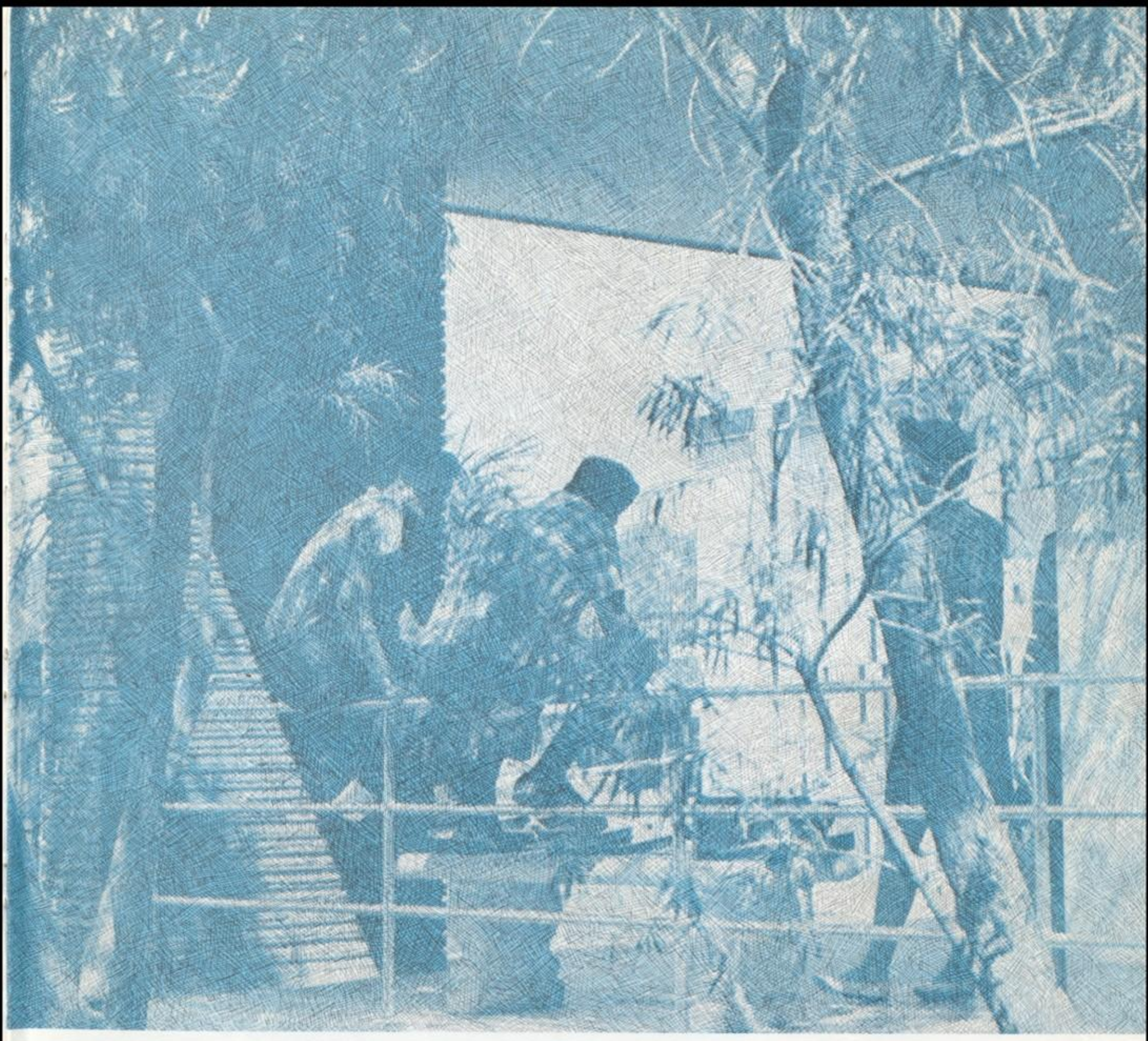

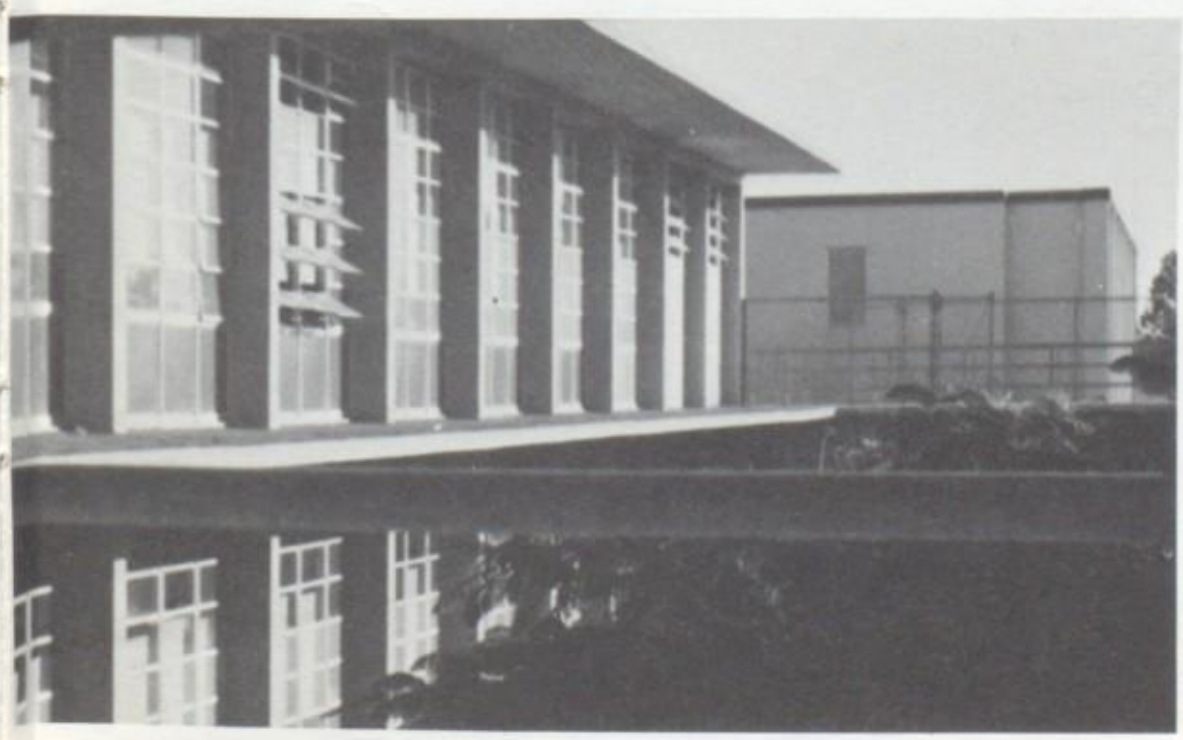

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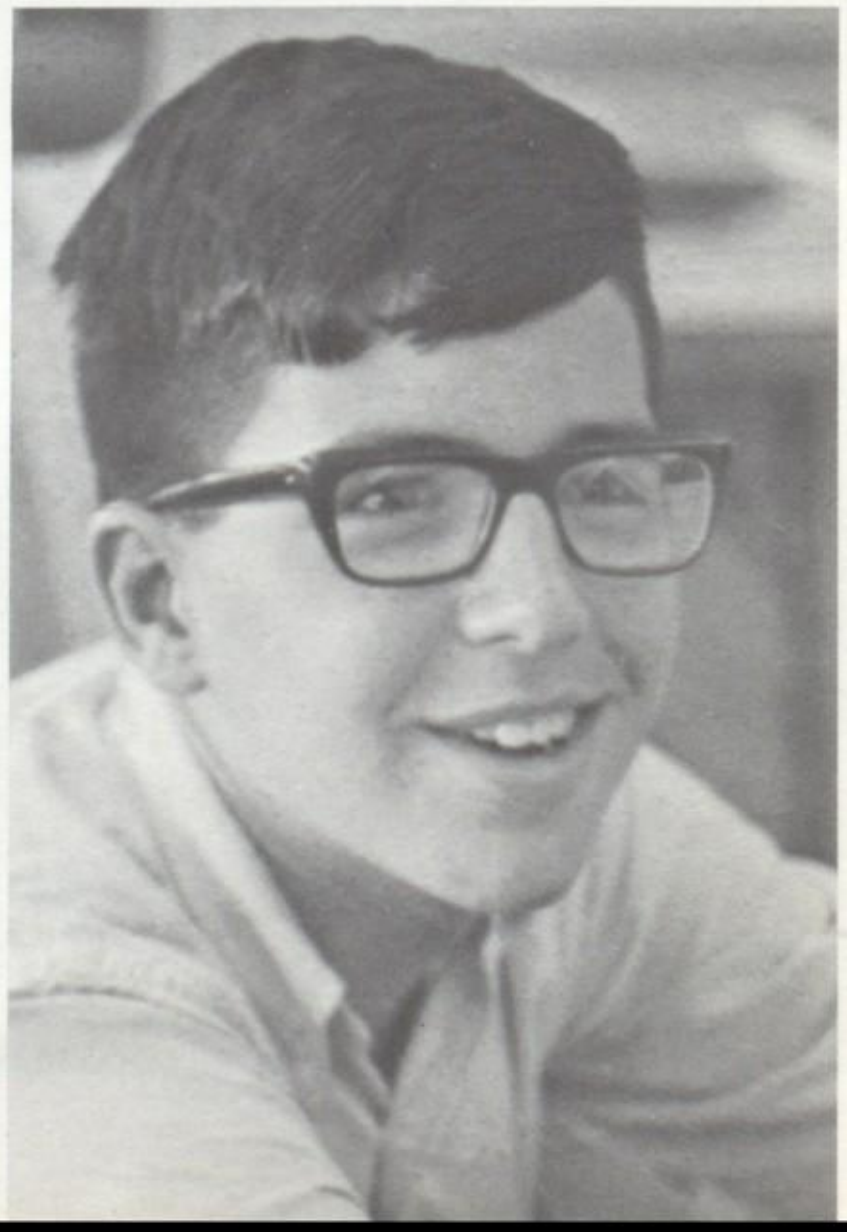
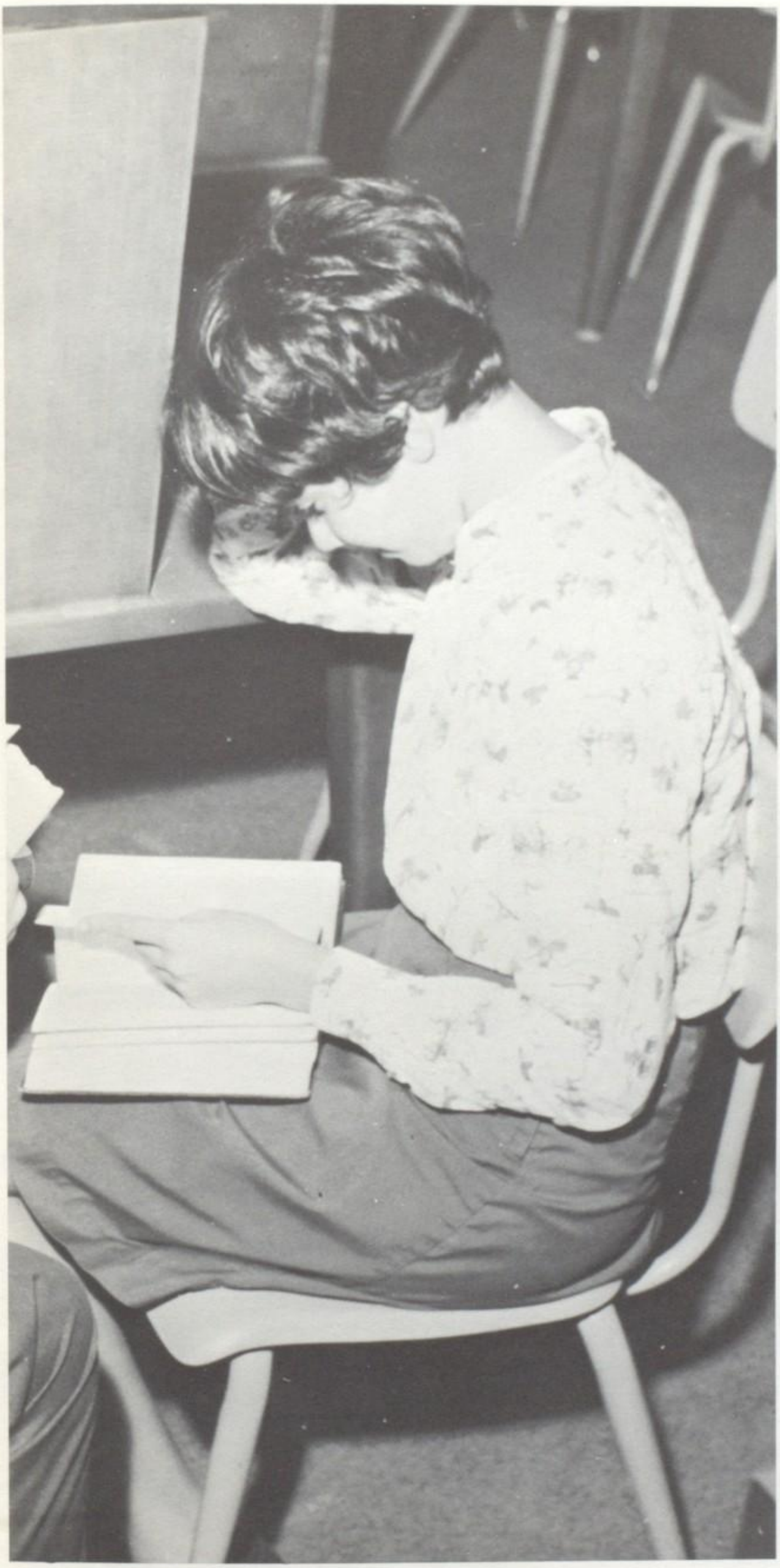
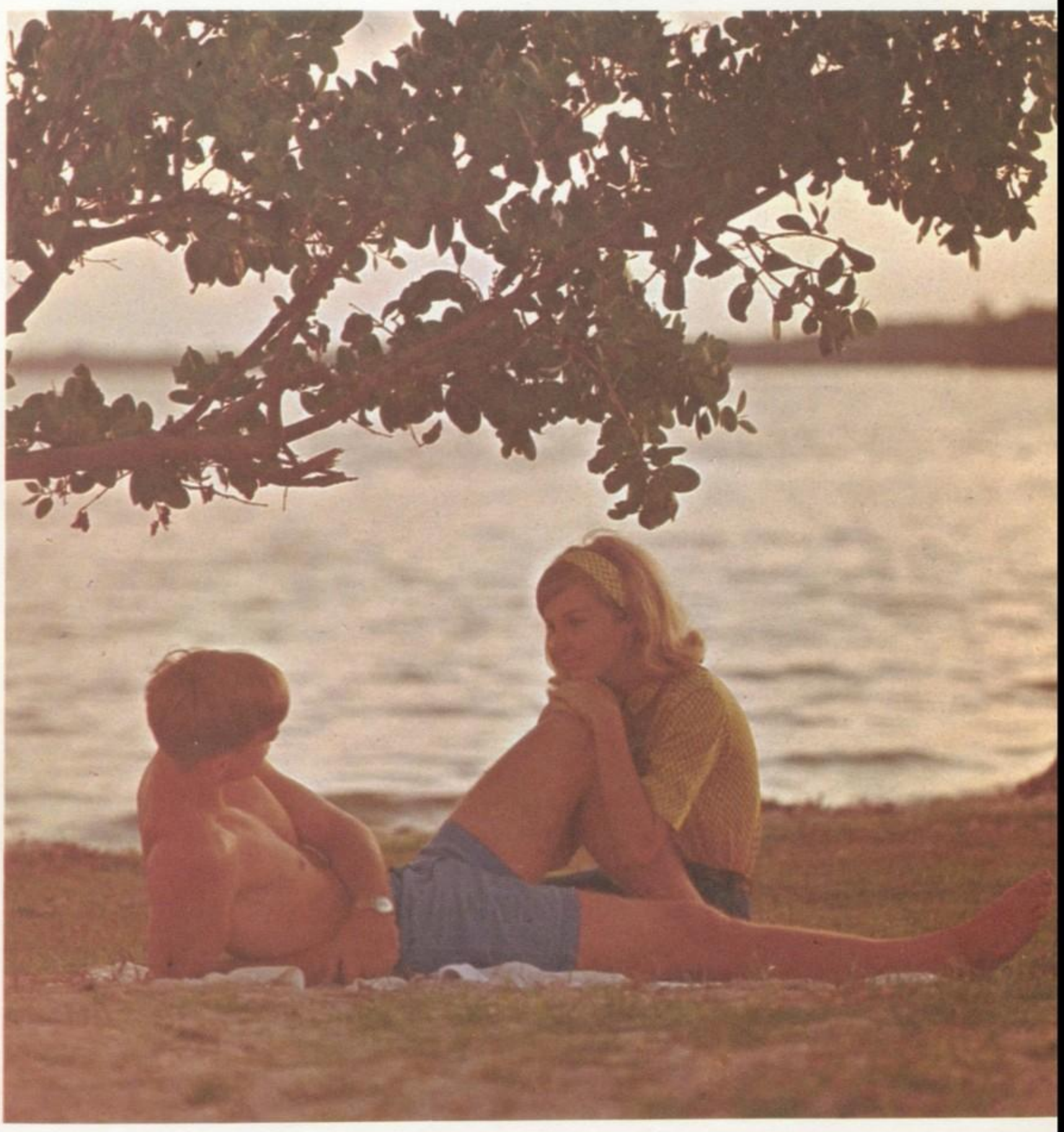
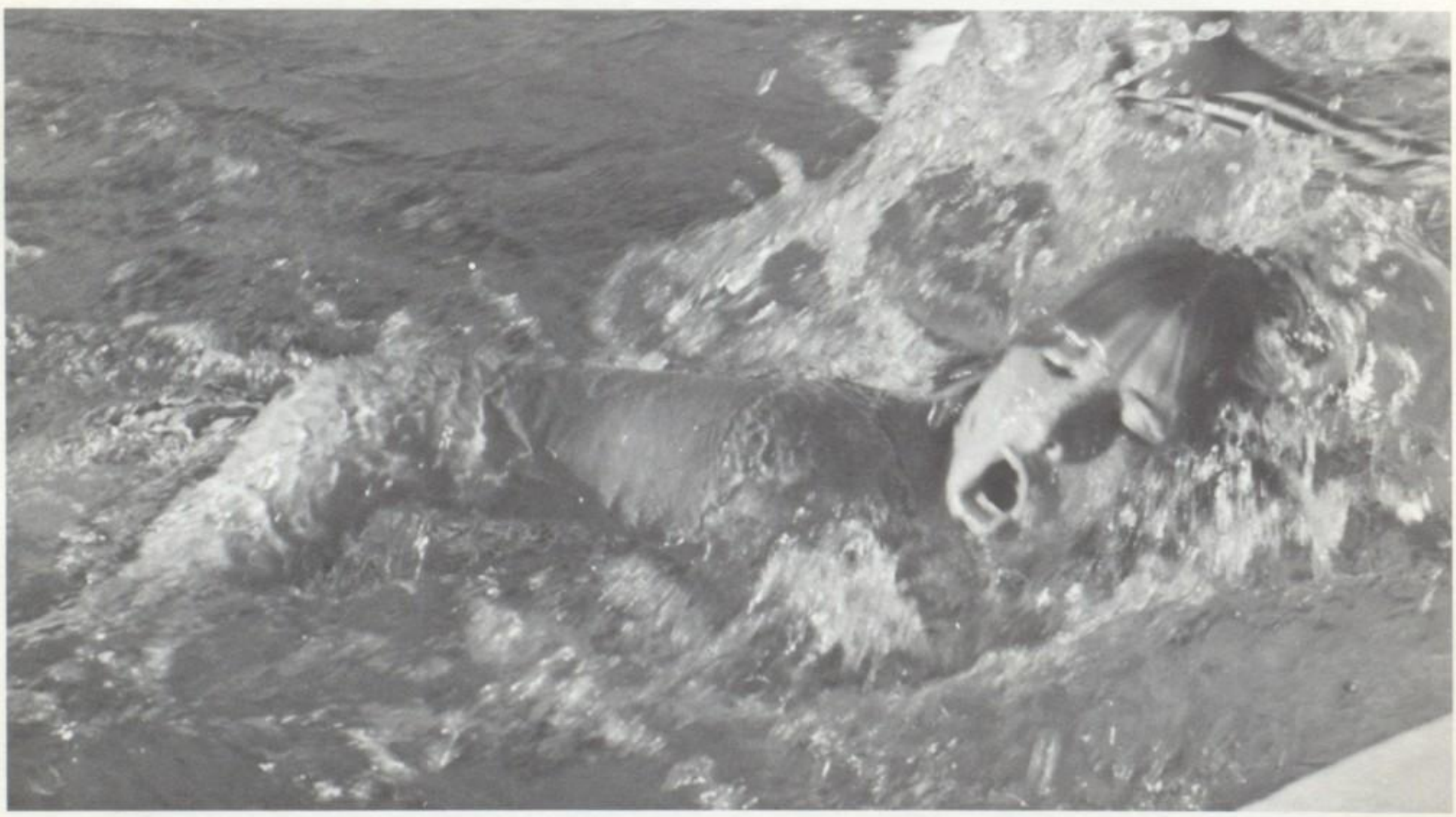
Crowded arteries feed look-alike classrooms, the only differences in snatches of conversation: "I don't believe you signed up for physics . . .," "The paper I assigned three months ago is due," and decorated bulletin boards: gayly colored travel posters . . . a teacher's prize pupil's A paper . . . charts of the human digestive system . . . and the individuals . . .

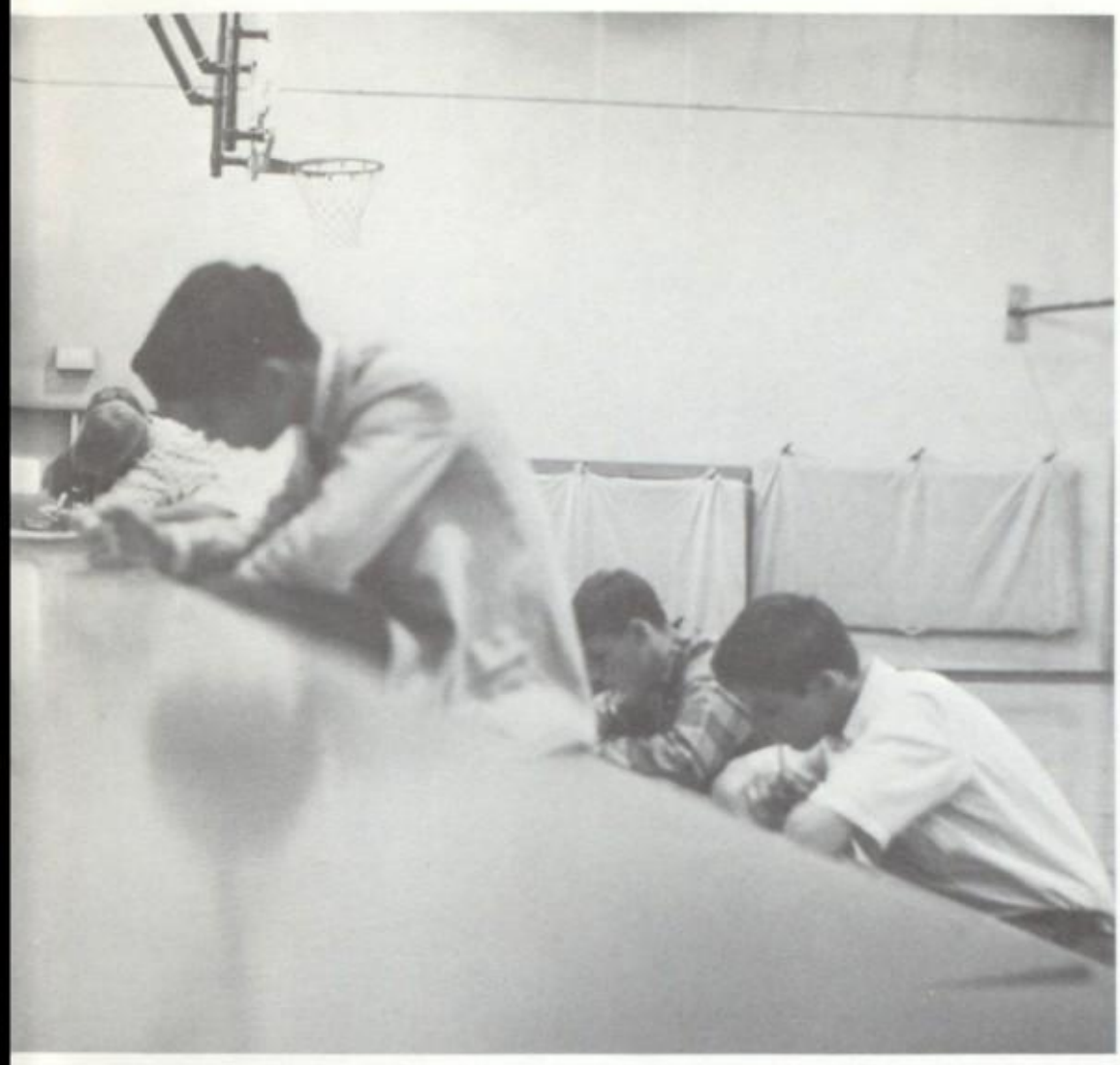




As the protective cocoon crumbles, youth stumbles upon nature's own kaleidoscope: the rustle of plastic sails and creak of weather-worn wood . . . a fiery ball shading lake and sky with molten glow . . . smooth white sand where children build their castles and their dreams . . .







Independent individuals compete against themselves . . . capability based on computer graded test sheets . . . challenge to over achieve computers predictions . . . surpassing previous records . . . egos smashed with the loss of a game . . . youth: a game of competition . . .

Ken,

I wish you the best of luck after you graduate. You had better come by and see me once in awhile! Don't ever forget our bus last year! How could you!

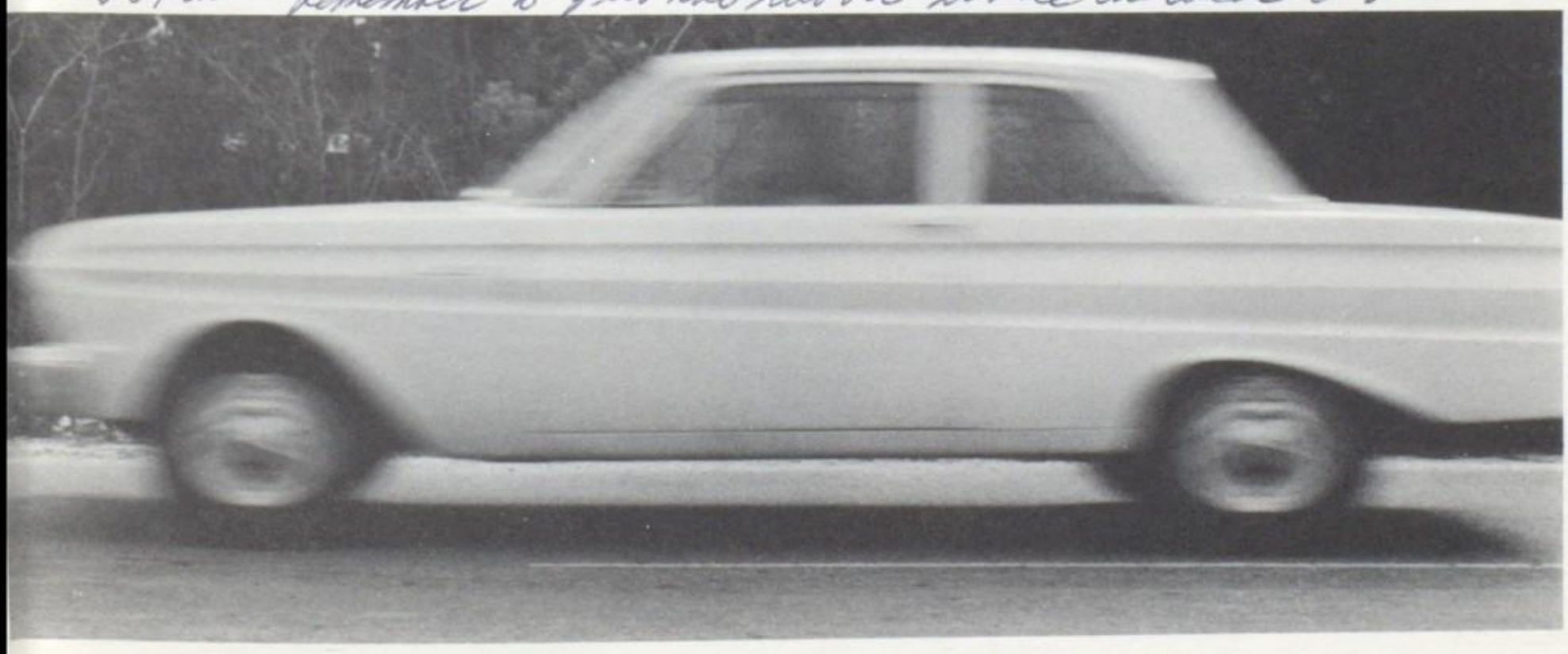
May God Bless You Always,

Love,

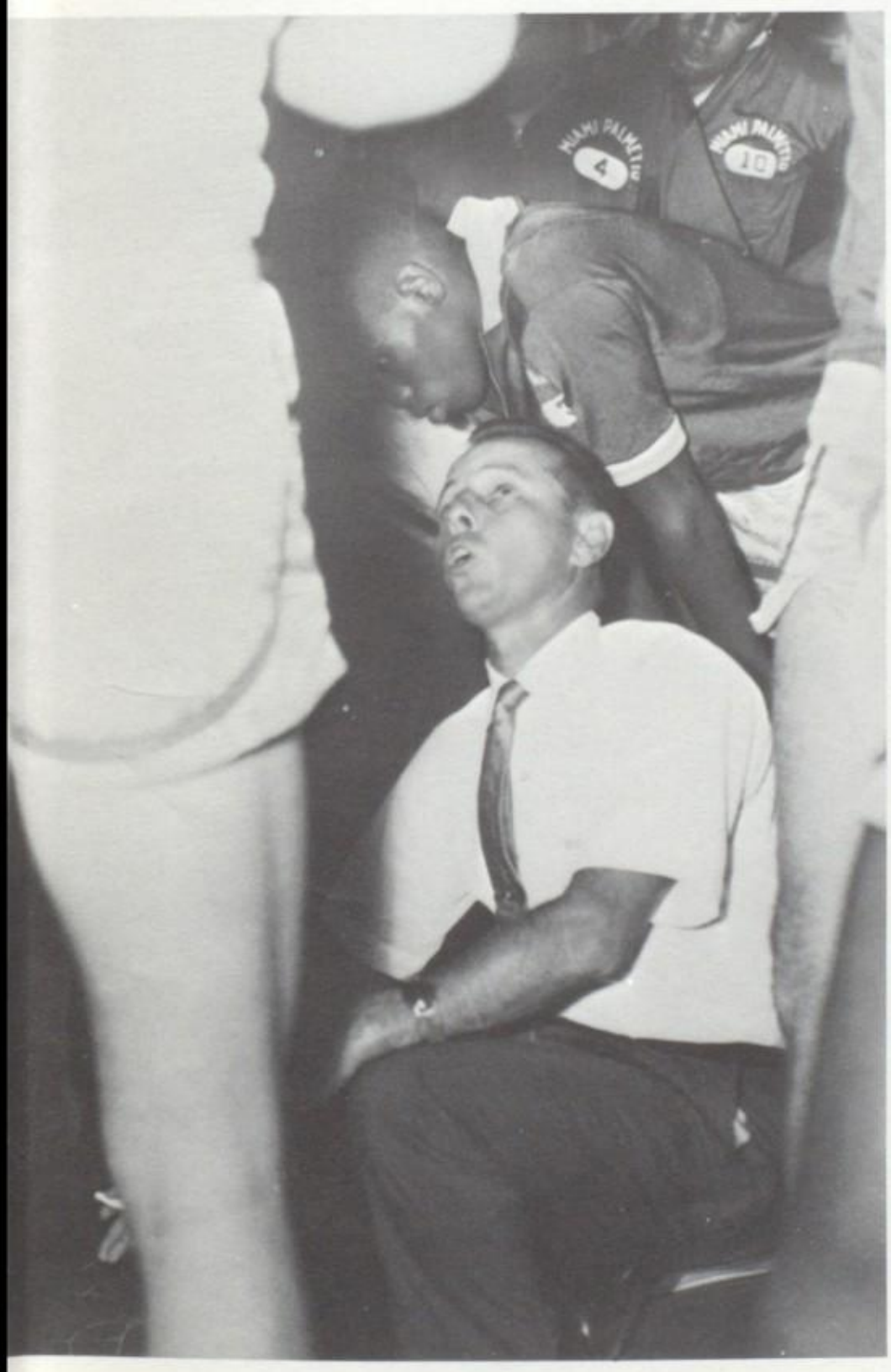
Vicky '68

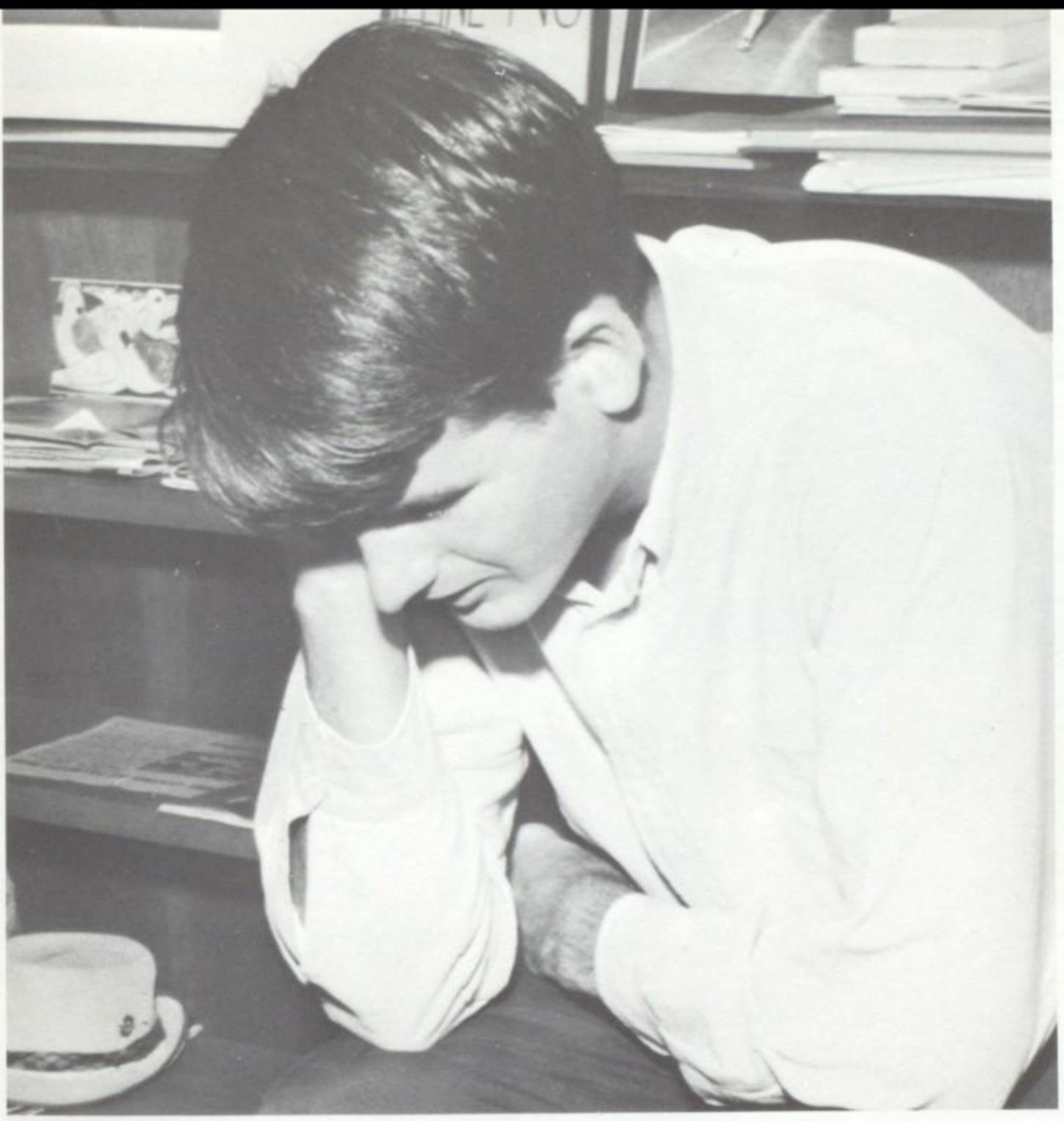
Unwritten proposition, stage of indecision: background fuses into pine-paneled sky, the red octagon appears . . . warning met with squealing brakes and smoking tires . . . an invisible umpire calls "Yer out!" . . . three weeks of horror movies, re-enacted tragedies of others, punishment for trying to prove a completed metamorphosis . . .

To Ken- Remember to put the rubber where the wear is!

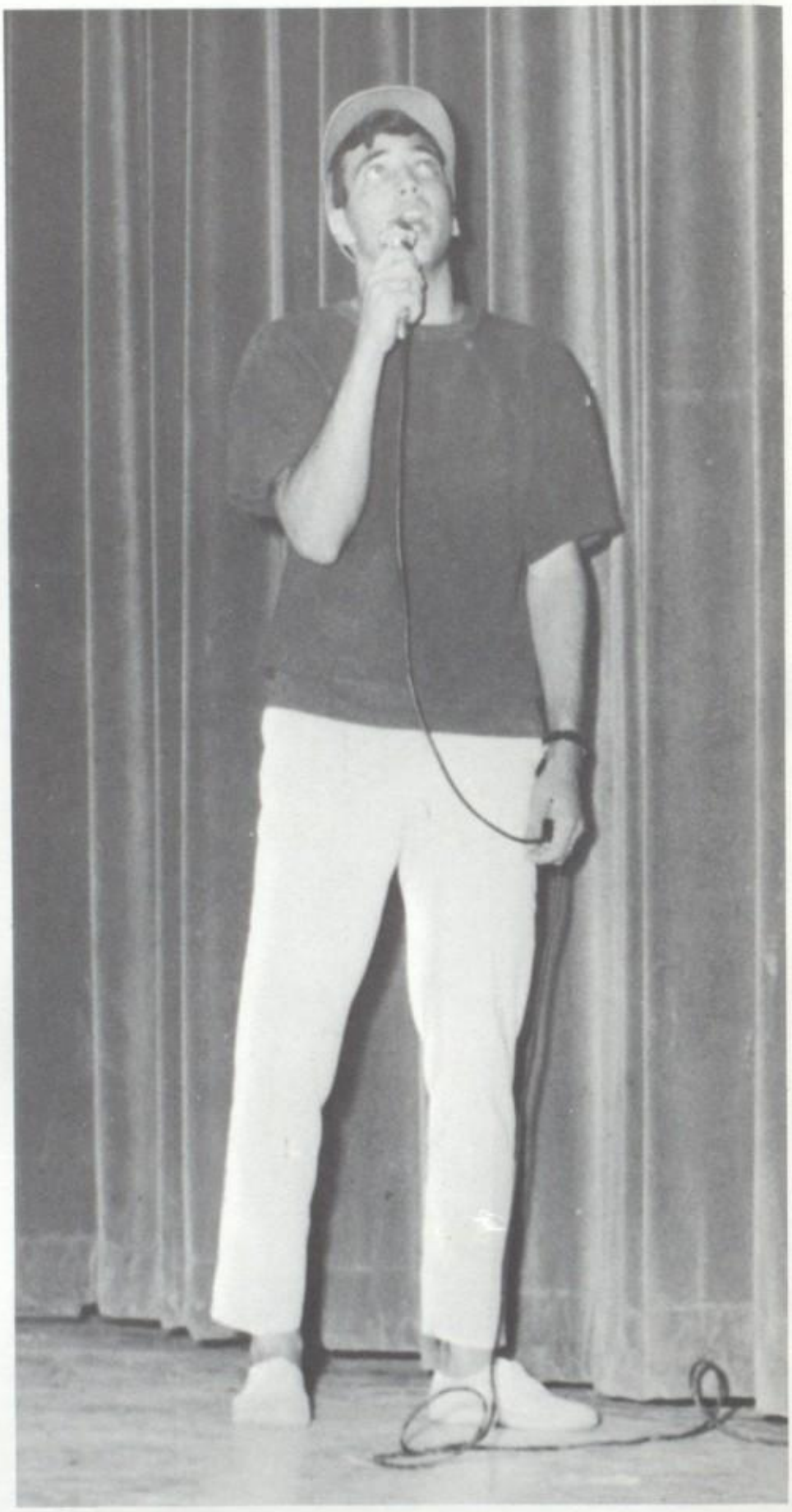


The thousand people sit on edges of wood-splintered benches, fists clenched, fingers crossed . . . a hope shared by viewers in one voice, led by ten units of school Spirit . . . in one thought — coach, team, individuals challenging past performances, remembering aching muscles . . . in one dream—victory . . .





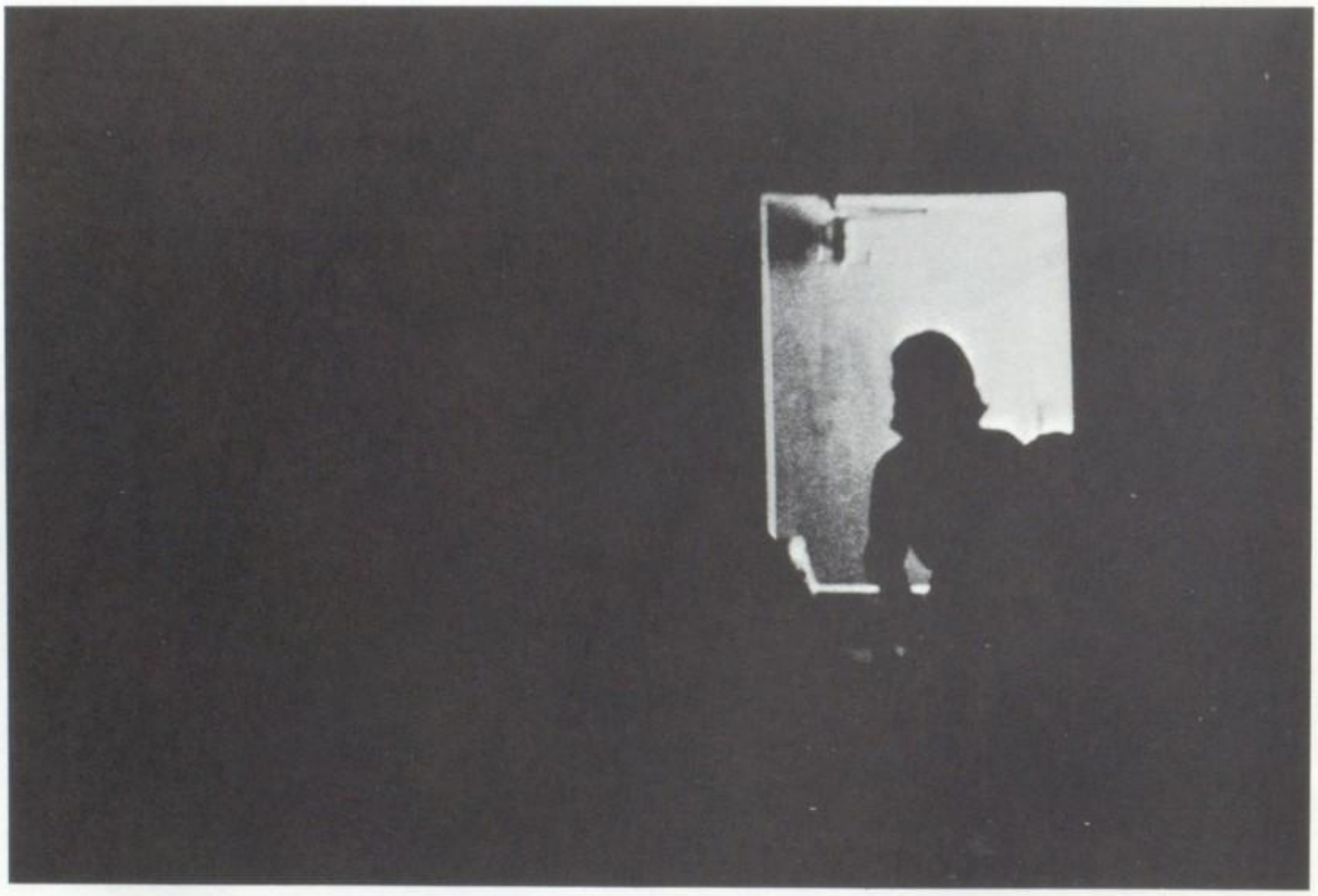
Youth's concern: sensitivity to destruction of individual aspirations . . . college — independence, union of ideas, of people . . . defense — principles, rights, country . . . security — business, opportunity for advancement, travel . . . society — kaleidoscope . . .



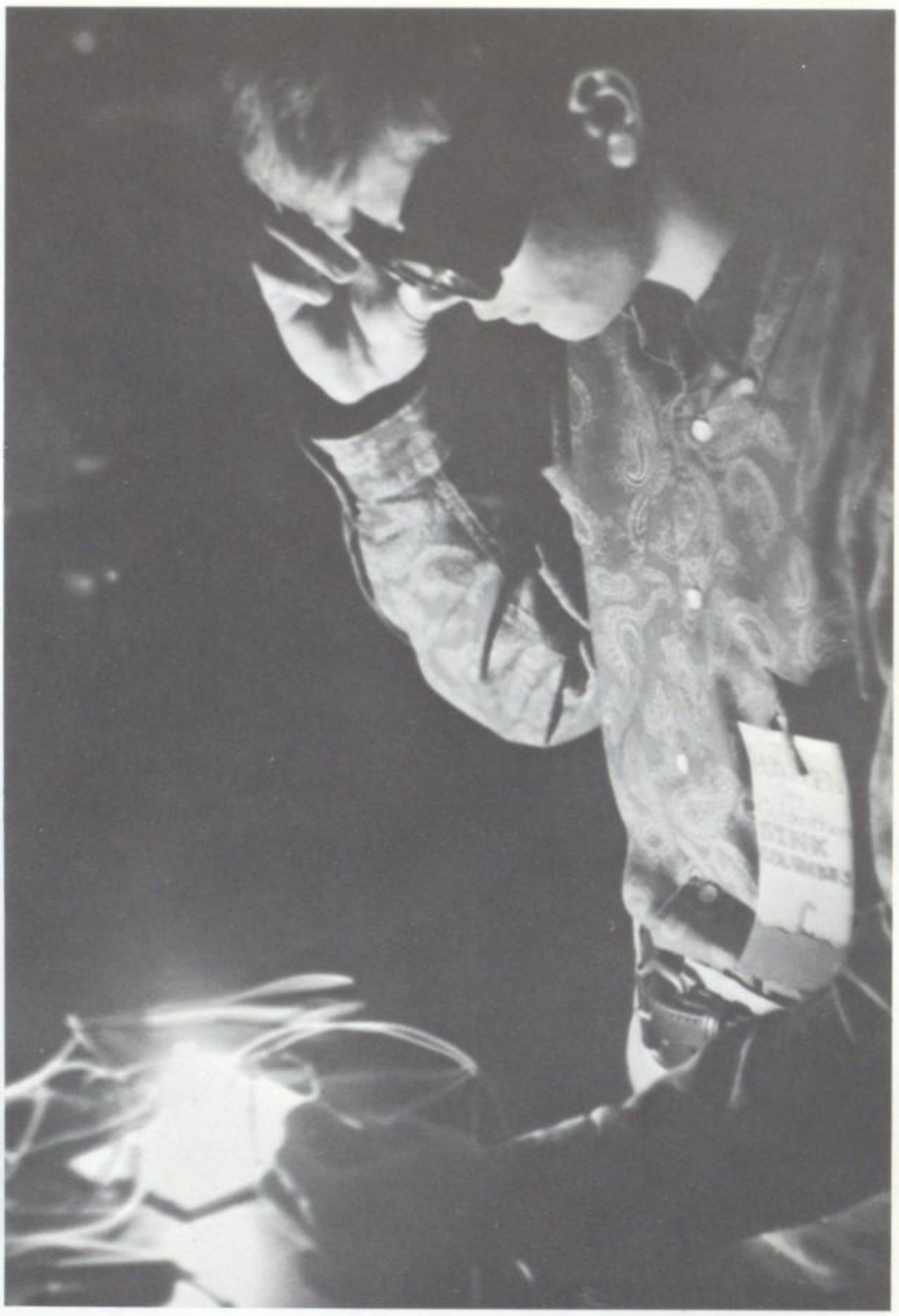
Struggling from the binding cocoon, youth imitates actions . . . the stage: unreality of reality . . . late rehearsal, a torn costume, smeared greasepaint, faulty props, a missed cue . . . reality of unreality . . . parting curtain reveals audience and lights fused, eternal wait, timelessness of the performance, curtain calls, a dozen roses, words of praise, sighs of relief . . .

Soul . . . youth's passion, embodied by the teeny-bopper and intelligentsia alike, found everywhere: fine camel hairs in an artist's brush . . . sweet bitterness of turpentine . . . hypnotic chants driving the player and spectator . . . deep low bass and electronic music . . . earthy blues and psychedelic light . . . the soul sound . . .

From youth's chrysalis, the individual emerges . . . experimenting



with environment: curriculum . . . learning process; activities . . . realization of talent; organizations . . . service to school; sports . . . competition and skill; underclass . . . society's children; seniors . . . approaching the entrance; community . . . society, kaleidoscope; the metamorphosis . . .



CURRICULUM

While discussing the rise in student spirit, Principal Clyde Crabtree stops to emphasize a particular point.

A Message From Our Principal

MIAMI PALMETTO HIGH SCHOOL
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MIAMI, FLORIDA 33156

CLYDE CRABTREE
PRINCIPAL

DR. JOE HALL
SUPT. DADE COUNTY SCHO

Each year we strive to make Miami Palmetto High School a better school. This is accomplished through cooperation and understanding of our student body and our faculty.

The machinery set up to accomplish this feat is as follows: Faculty, Student Council, Girls Council, Inner School Council, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class representatives, School Paper, School Annual, Service Clubs, and special interest clubs.

Through meetings scheduled during the year, contact is made with the above mentioned organizations to get their opinions, criticisms, and comments. It is only through the unified effort of the student body that the school can achieve academically, physically, and morally.

I am proud to announce that our student body can compete with any other school academically as shown by our Silver Knight winners, merit scholarship winners, and the number of students accepted in College and in jobs locally.

Athletically we have been able to compete with the best and have been successful in this competition. Our art department competes with the best and gets national recognition. The music department travels and represents the school with the best in the nation.

None of these could be attained without the interest, desire, and cooperation of our students individually and collectively. As I have so often stated we are proud of the student body of Miami Palmetto High School who has helped us to develop our philosophy.

Yours for a better school year.

Clyde Crabtree

Clyde Crabtree
Principal

W. Conroy

J. Everitt

R. Gluski

S. Mullens

C. Purves

As a part of the counseling service, Miss Jane Everitt guides in selecting subjects appropriate for college-bound students and for those entering the business world.

Guidance Counselors

Aid Students in Planning Schedules

Guidance is not so much a department as it is a function within the school in which every faculty member has a part. Guidance counselors served the teachers as well as the students.

The Guidance Department directed students' abilities, aptitudes, and interests while acting as an integral part of the school curriculum. Helping to plan students' futures by guiding their courses of study was another major endeavor of the counseling staff. Other duties of the department included helping students obtain scholarships and providing job placement or information to interested students.

L. Glazer

H. Gwaltney

Associated closely with the student body, Mr. Leonard Glazer, Student Activities Director, schedules functions and coordinates activities.

Mrs. Shirley Newman, Assistant Principal for Administration, controls circulation of college catalogs and arranges all senior test dates.

PRINCIPAL CLYDE CRABTREE DISCUSSES COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS WITH MAT THERNIS AND COUNSELOR FRANCIS CIOCHON.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR GUIDANCE MAT THERNIS ASSISTS STUDENTS IN CHOOSING SUBJECTS.

S. Newman

While surveying the crowded halls, Assistant Principal Frank Paskewich corrects the situation through teacher moniters.

F. Paskewich

M. Thernis

Administration

Solves Communications Problems

Assistant principals worked directly with Mr. Clyde Crabtree in the administrative areas of attendance, discipline, and school regulations. Determination and patience helped the administration solve daily problems. While encouraging individuals to conduct themselves in accordance with a code of morals—honesty, high principles, and sincerity—members of the administration prepared students to face today's fast moving world.

Displaying leadership in every facet of the school, the assistant principals maintained the efficiency and order necessary for the betterment of the school.

W. Baxter

L. Bliss

W. Boddington

D. Camper

A. Catterton

After the lesson, English teacher David Camper assigns homework to the sophomore TV classes.

TO AID UNDERSTANDING OF ELIZABETHAN DRAMA, MISS LUCIA BLISS PLAYS HAMLET.

L. Gundersheimer

J. Lane

T. Macia

D. Osman

K. Overstreet

H. Peeples

L. Scherdian

J. Shubella

J. Simmons

L. Tysinger

S. Walters

H. Warren

L. Wells

J. Williams

As part of the sophomore honor program, Col. E. G. Piper teaches vocabulary. He also stresses reading of poetry and Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies.

English Department

Separates Students in Four Phases

Taking giant strides with its instructional program, the English Department utilized the technique of team teaching to achieve its academic excellence. Transformational grammar developed an awareness of language in students' compositions, and literature equipped pupils with tools to handle problems eventually faced in adult life.

New "Four-phase" programs impressed upon students that the study of our English language is of both practical and cultural importance. Increased enrollments in honors classes involved more students and placed a new emphasis on the maturing individual.

In addition to four years of required English, elective classes in world literature, vocabulary, mythology, speech, drama, journalism, and humanities offered students the opportunity to excel in English.

J. Batchellor

E. Hayes

Library—A.V.

Adds Teaching Devices to Complex

Three librarians, clerks and assistants gave the library a "face-lifting." Students found that necessary data re-grouped in the subject-matter areas helped increase depth of classroom teaching. By adding the Audio-Visual Department to its services, the library, as the research center for the school, provided an atmosphere conducive to academic work.

Enlargement of the college catalog room assisted and stimulated students as the library continued to provide further efficient aid.

HEAD LIBRARIAN MRS. J. BATCHELLOR LEADS SOPHOMORE SEMINAR.

N. Swinney

DAVID KLEIN AND GEORGE HOOVER SMILE APPROVINGLY AT AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT RECORDER.

C. Daniels

H. Peeples

D. Pomerko

C. Roberts

Creative Arts

Courses Develop Students' Talents

Courses in the creative arts strived to add new dimensions to communication. Students who participated in these classes learned the importance of expression through speech, music, art, and publications.

Pupils taking dramatics experienced the enjoyment of acting and performing in front of audiences as did students participating in Concert Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Singing Men, Double Quartet, and Band. The feeling of accomplishment after meeting final publication deadlines excited students on newspaper and yearbook staffs. Experiencing a desire to create, art and speech students stressed originality in ideas.

DRAMA INCLUDES MOVEMENTS AS WELL AS SPEECH, AS MR. CHARLES DANIELS DEMONSTRATES TO JED NILES AND KJELL FALKEY.

Foreign Language

Tapes Aid Teaching Conversation

In a time when communication is vital, the teaching of a language can broaden the scope of the world's horizon. The study of foreign language educated the students not only in the language but also in the customs and life of the country. Five years of Spanish and four of German were offered. Most emphasis was placed on the development of comprehension for fluency of speech.

Our language department had the second largest enrollment in the state and was one of two schools in Dade County to obtain a new thirty-post lab set that hung from the ceiling.

J. Lueras

E. Pedroso

S. Sherwood

F. Smith

HEARING A FRENCH DIALOGUE, MISS SANDRA SHERWOOD SEEMS SURPRISED AT A PUPIL'S PRONUNCIATION.

German teacher Ingeborg Frank uses tape and earphones to correct students' pronounciation problems.

A mi hero de Ingles
como un recuerdo
del año 1967.
Buena suerte
Alan

I. Davis

N. DeBerly

I. Frank

J. Kuntz

MR. IVAN DAVIS, LATIN INSTRUCTOR, EMPHASIZES PROPER VERB CONJUGATION TO HIS STUDENTS.

ELEVENTH GRADE HISTORY TEACHER RALPH RICE PAUSES WHILE PREPARING ASSIGNMENTS FOR HIS CLASSES.

Social Science

Seminars Encourage Advancement

In our modern, cosmopolitan world, the knowledge of the past must precede the study of the present day. An understanding of all ages, times, and peoples gave students an insight to the future, since all events are mirrored in yesterday's pages of history.

Students obtained a better knowledge of our country—how it began, and how it is run—through required courses in United States History and United States Government and Economics. Covering international relations were World History and Americanism vs. Communism. Sociology and Psychology were among other elective courses instructing students about the world in which they live.

E. Buhr

R. Campbell

W. Clark

J. Ettinger

C. Ferry

M. Hall

E. Orme

Good Luck
Ken
John Schlotter

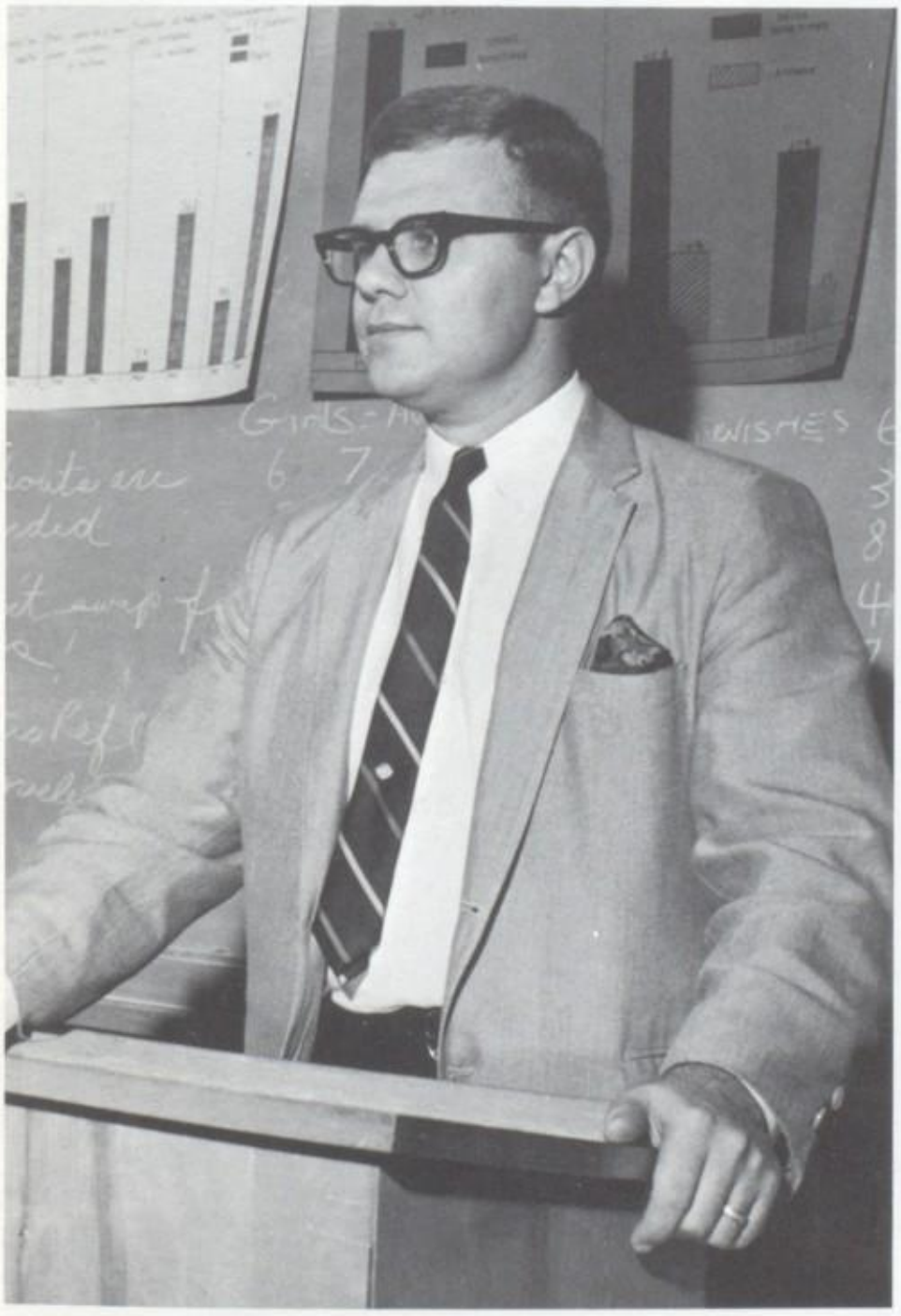
Best Wishes,
Anabel Withers

R. Rice

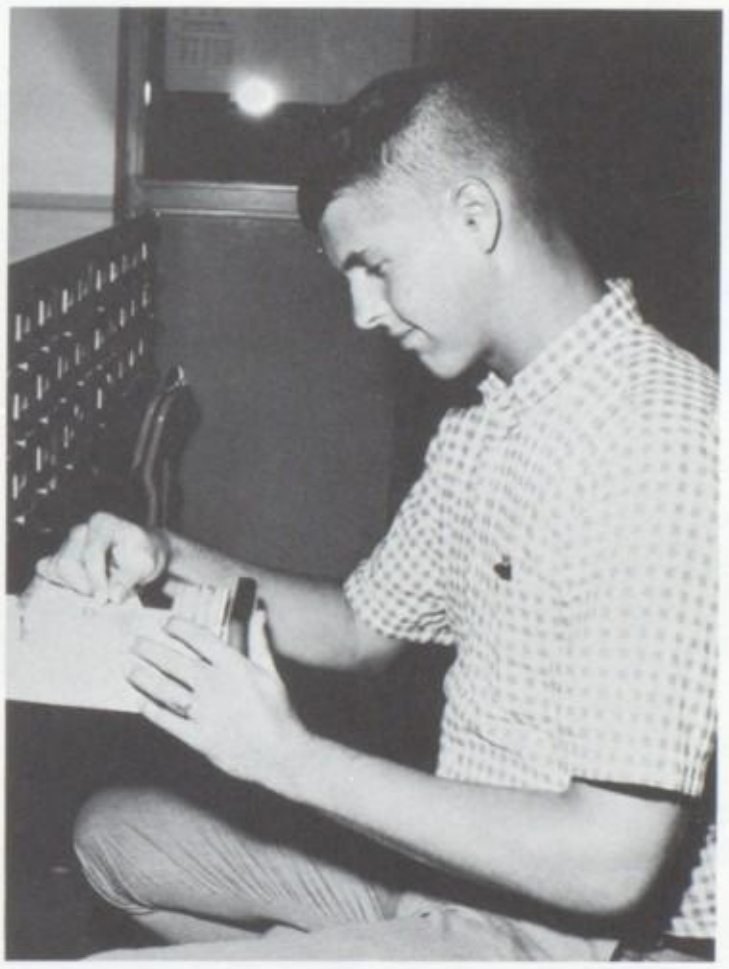
S. Samergedes

S. Scheltzer

J. Schlotter



Challenging his pupils' ability to debate, Mr. Walter DeMarko moderates controversial discussions during government class—required for seniors.



Senior David Lange supplements his classroom learning with materials used for a government research paper.

Chemistry teacher Roger Ramage encourages a class discussion concerning the molecular, empiral, and structural formulas.

J. Chambers

E. DelChamps

T. Ryan

J. Smith

R. Sanderson

W. Spring

MR. J. FOSTER SMITH COLLECTS TEST PAPERS FROM A SOPHOMORE HONORS BIOLOGY CLASS.

Science

Researchers Use College Facilities

A new age has emerged—an age of great advances where man uncovers and explores many intricate and complex problems in the scientific world. Students learned the wonders of science as the Science Department worked to further the students' knowledge and establish a solid foundation, guiding students to reach their highest potential.

Dissecting animals, a part of BSCS Biology, introduced sophomores to a lab science. A new Science Research class offered students the opportunity to work on projects individually. Other courses—CHEM Study, Chemistry, Nurses Chemistry, Biology II, and Physics—promoted interest in the sciences.

While monitering T.V. Biology class, Mr. Errol Seegers pauses to answer a student's question about the lesson.

Mrs. Priscilla Everett explains through demonstration the gas laws to Billy Boid in chemistry class. Experimentation develops the students' analytical abilities.

J. Wayne

Mathematics

Teachers Introduce New Methods

Building not only a basic understanding of math, the Math Department stressed the need of more logical thinking within their students. In three honors classes, Math Analysis, Honors Algebra II, and Math V, new methods of teaching were used. Algebra-Trigonometry classes experimented with a new book; new supplies in General Math, plus an overhead projector, were available for the use of the entire department.

Students entering the Southeastern USA National Math Contest had an opportunity to take advantage of a scholarship offered by the University of Miami.

Mrs. Joanne Fenstermacher smiles as she notes that her Algebra I students earned A's on a daily quiz.

MATH DEPARTMENT HEAD VIRGINIA TERRY REMINDS PUPILS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF HOMEWORK.

M. Allen

J. Canida

J. Fenstemacher

A. Frankel

M. Hubbard

M. McGoogan

R. Stone

Mr. John Irvin uses the overhead projector to plot points on a graph. He teaches a semester of trigonometry and one semester of analytic geometry.

B. Sykes

V. Terry

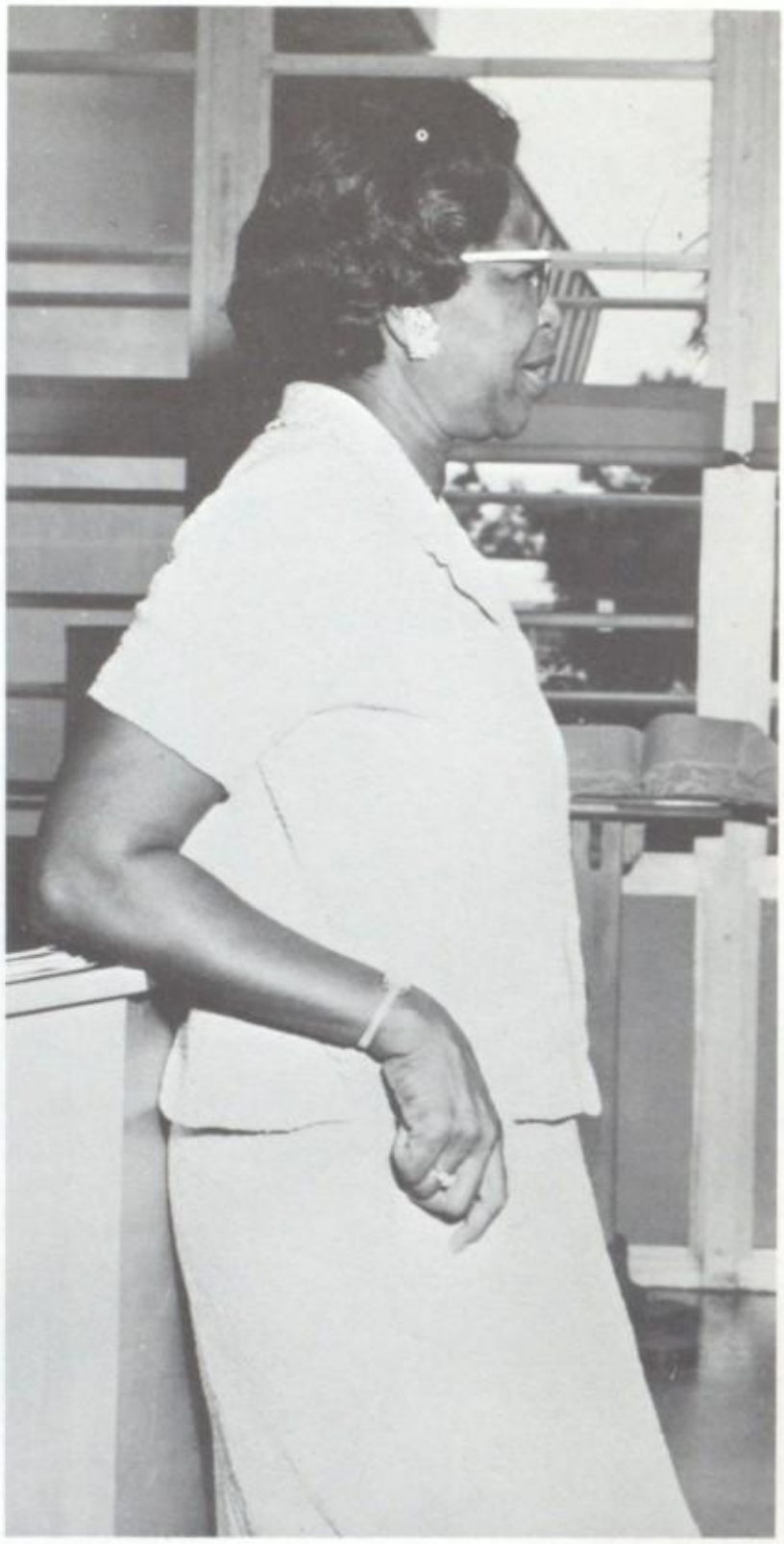
B. Williams

Business Education

Trains in Clerical Office Practice

Furnishing courses for the various levels of students, those who plan to pursue a vocational career and college-bound students, the Business Department offered on-the-job training in Co-operative Business Education and Co-operative Distributive Education programs. The program allowed students to leave school early to participate in clerical and secretarial work.

Courses offered were shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, management, and economics. Folding doors between rooms accommodated more students and enabled one teacher to instruct 100 students at once. New equipment, cash registers and mannequins, aided instruction.



During a Business Math class, Mrs. Estelle Waller instructs her students in proper record keeping, bookkeeping procedures.

B. Cunningham

K. George

J. Johnson

L. Menein

E. Orr

V. Stith

L. Vander Dam

TO PREPARE PUPILS FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD, MRS. ETHEL ORR DICTATES A SHORTHAND QUIZ.

E. Waller

J. Westbrook

D. Days

J. Klores

In preparation for test, Mrs. Jean Zook reviewed Home Ec principles with her class.

Vocational Education

Teaches Homemaking, Shop Skills

Offering an atmosphere of constructive accomplishment, Industrial Education enabled students to learn skills dealing with floor plans, blueprints, home tools, and mechanics. Quality workmanship demonstrated by some students turned out such items as the popular water skis. Divided into five areas—Metal Shop, Wood Shop, Architectural Drawing, Technical Drawing, and General Graphics—the Industrial Education Department encouraged both inexpensive projects and major undertakings. Specialized work in Automotive Technology trained students in a useful field of production while teaching them the technical understanding of automobiles.

As Industrial Education offered boys experience, Home Economics did much the same thing for girls. Courses in Home Economics concerned themselves with training students in the domestic skills of sewing and cooking. Besides these things, girls learned about planning dinners, caring for young children, managing a budget, and decorating rooms. While other classes are preparing students academically, Home Economics prepared students domestically for the future.

Shop teacher David Days watches as Tom Owens learns proper care of equipment by cleaning the grease from a bolt. Industrial Arts class taught manual shop skills.

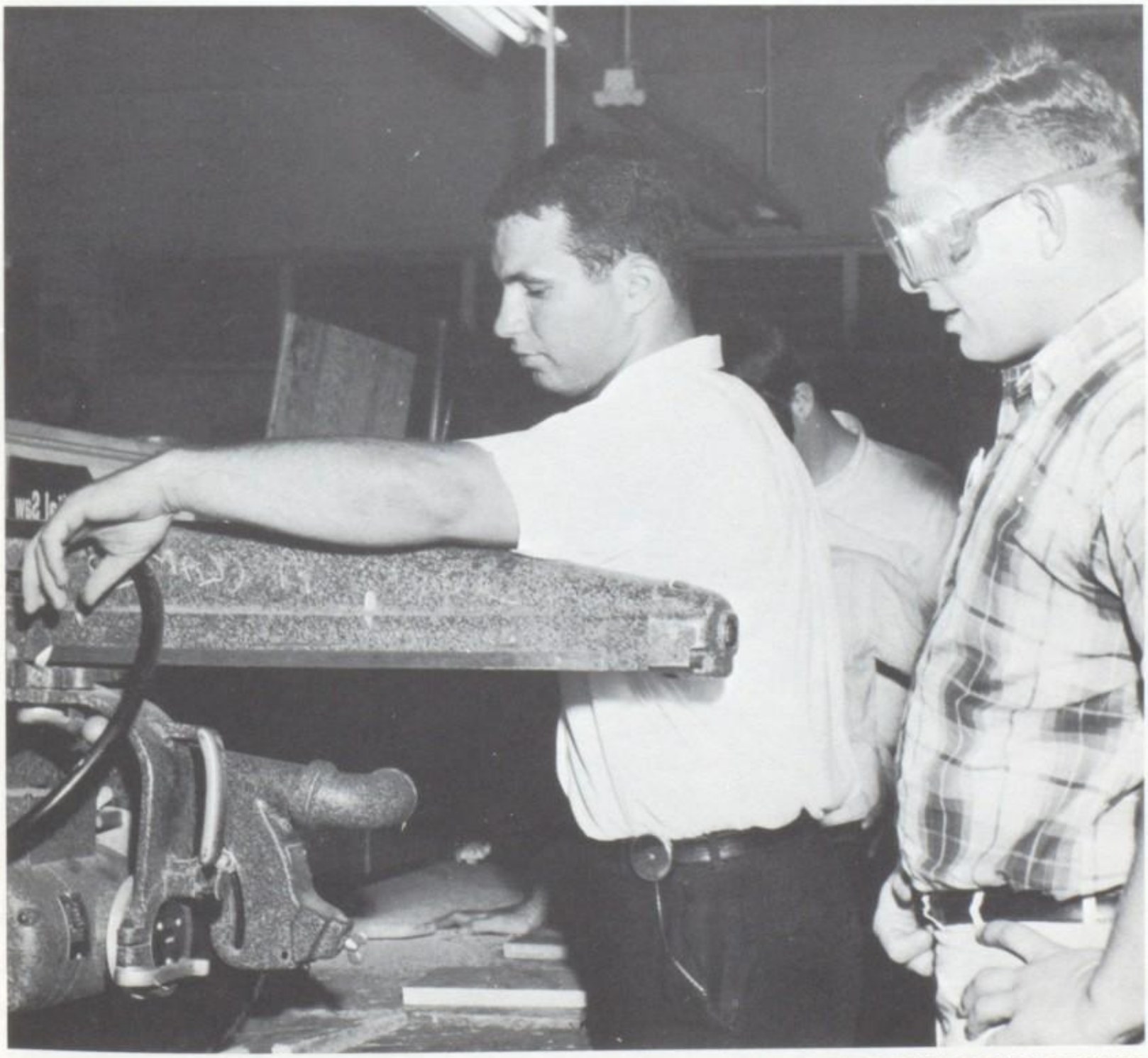
In a **Home Economics** class Mrs. Eugenia Smith watches her students sew shirtwaist dresses. The course includes a semester of sewing and one of food preparation.

J. Ryan

E. Smith

D. Woods

J. Zook



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TEACHER JEFFERY KLORES SHOWS LARRY QUINN HOW TO OPERATE A SHOP MACHINE.

W. Chwalik

D. Collins

P. David

J. Davis

G. Gibson

A. Pansa

A. Schemer

F. Trager

J. Westbrook

B. Zimbler

Lots of Luck
Sharon

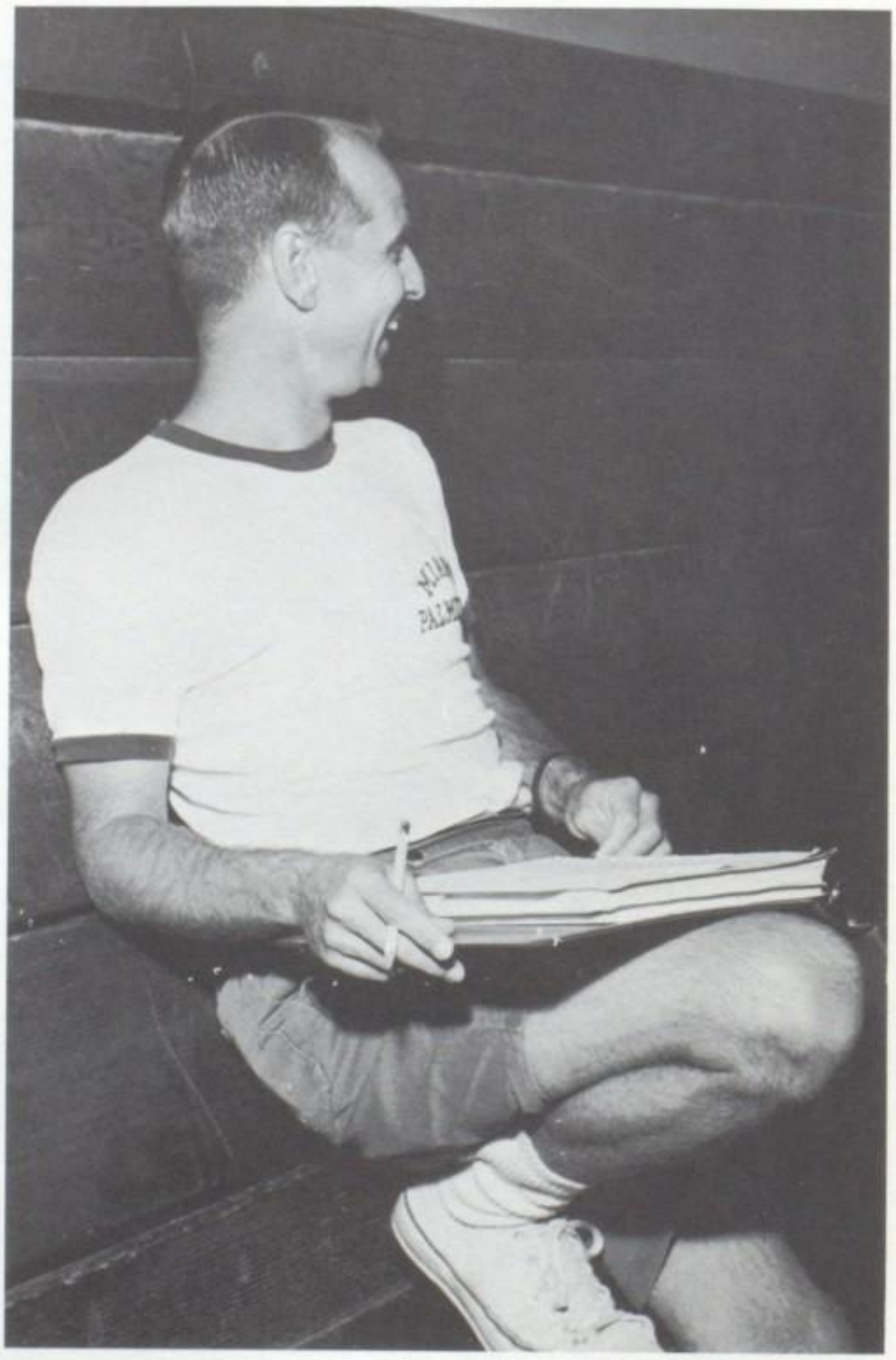
Physical Education

Offers Leadership Class to Girls

With the strengthening of character and developing of good health as its goal, the Physical Education Department reached its desired end by promoting physical fitness in its ability-grouped classes. The introduction of a Leadership Class for girls showing an interest in physical education instruction encouraged further awareness.

Among new materials available to the students for their use were chin bars and a film library. Spotlighting the program even more, the department offered a Physical Education Manual explaining sports rules and techniques.

Operating as a facet of the Physical Education Department, Driver Education taught students how to maneuver the car safely. In this program students who passed the written and the practical tests given by the State of Florida earned their restricted licenses.



Physical Education instructor, Dale Collins coaches the junior varsity basketball team. Sophomore and junior boys try out in early November.

Advanced Modern Dance student Rosemarie Suydam, dances the port 'de bras composed of axial movements. The all senior class choreographs routines.

COACH WALT CHWALIK DISCUSSES DRIVER EDUCATION TEST RESULTS WITH A SAFETY EXAMINER.

M. Bennett

D. Brown

A. Ewald

P. Fleming

I. Heard

G. Malaly

S. Schaff

Office Staff

Assistants Record Attendance Slips

Answering telephones, typing memos, filing records, and collecting money kept the office personnel busy. As in any large organization, the office and its staff became the focal point for work in the school.

Offering efficient aid was the primary goal of the office staff. Daily bulletins, attendance records, schedule changes, report cards, and fees connected the entire student body with the office.

When counselors request to see students, Mrs. Irene Leard checks the schedule cards and sends an office assistant.

Mrs. Sara Schaff answers phone calls from parents to determine the reason a student is absent from school. Ten excused absences are allowed per semester.

Head Custodian Adam Broadt cheerfully accepts supervising clean-up after Senior Stunt Nite. His staff is responsible for the maintenance of school grounds.

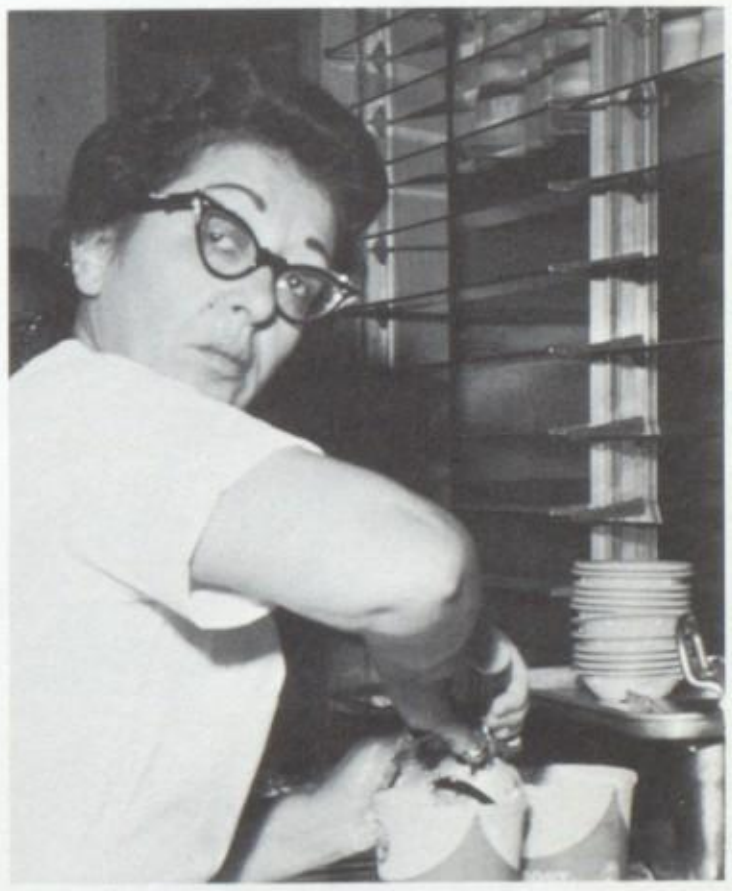
Mrs. Ruby Bennett pours batter for chocolate cakes in baking plans. The cafeteria staff members plan and prepare well-balanced meals for students' daily lunches.

Custodial Staff

Responsible for Care of School

The work performed by the custodians and cafeteria staffs resulted in our school's clean and friendly appearance. Maintaining an atmosphere of cleanliness, the custodial staff labored to keep a thousand and one odds and ends in place. The fifteen members of the staff worked day and night shifts to keep the halls free from dirt, grounds clear of debris, and floors and windows waxed and scrubbed.

Busy cafeteria workers carefully prepared well-balanced meals for students to enjoy. Daily the 33 workers served over 1300 meals to students and teachers.



Cafeteria lunches include choice of cold or hot plates. Mrs. C. Nicholson scoops cottage cheese for serving.

ACTIVITIES

IMITATING THE PANTHER FOOTBALL PLAYERS, CHEERLEADERS WORK OUT DOING WARM-UP EXERCISES.

Song and dance routine is used by Carol Jacobson and Shelli Place to introduce skits.

Comprised of Kathy Tate, Lynn Reed, and Mike Kasperzeck, the Goldcoast Trio performs at Senior Stunt Nite. They entertain the audience between acts as next skits are being set up.

As a replacement for their batons, the majorettes twirl with plumbers, plungers, producing an entertaining song and dance routine performed at Senior Stunt Nite.

Senior Stunt Nite

"Everything's Starting for Seniors"

Senior Stunt Nite '67, directed by Mr. Sam Daniels, included a variety of 18 skits, dance numbers, pantomine routines and folk music.

Stunt Nite's theme song, "Everything's starting for Seniors . . . ," began the senior-studded evening. Presentations ranged from the satiric dialogue concerning senior privilege cards, to poignant folk music.

As emcees, Carol Jacobson and Shelli Place introduced upcoming acts. The girls discussed possible recipients of "Parent of the Year" awards and led the senior class with the opening and closing song.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF GIRLS' COUNCIL PANTOMIME TO THE SONG "I'M JUST A GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO."

DOTTIE SHELLEY AND SPRING STINGER RIDE IN THE MODERN DANCE CLUB CAR IN THE PARADE.

With the symbol of the school seal, the Senior Class float represents a serious motto of 'Strength through Knowledge.'

'Rock the Rebels' says the Class of '68 and with a rocking crib, the juniors portray the theme. Three classes and clubs entered their floats in the parade.

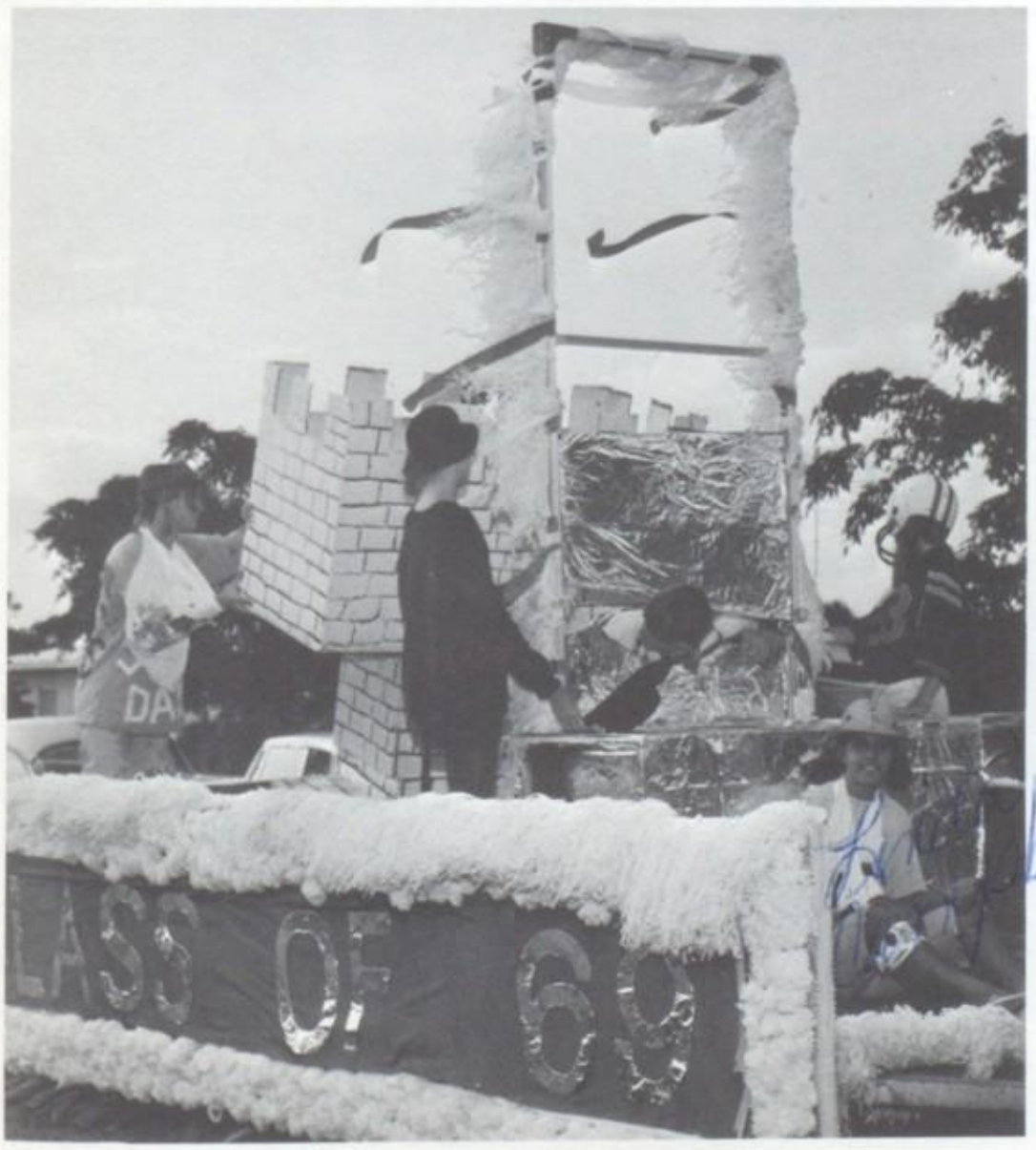
Jay McMullen and Joe Still represent Hunts, a new boys' spirit group, in their float. The boys helped to boost student morale.

Homecoming Parade

Organizations Enter Festive Floats

Kicking off the seventh annual Homecoming, the band, Chatonettes, and Majorettes led the parade. Composed of floats and cars decorated by organizations, classes and homerooms, the parade route extended to Sunniland Shopping from the school. Winning first place in float competition was the boys' service club Interact.

Floats were entered by the three classes, Key, Interact, LJF, Elite', Echo, MDC, Girls' Council, JETS, Hunts, Pep Club, German Club, and the cheerleaders. L'Avant Garde designed the cars in which the court rode.



After Working all weekend, sophomores entered their float into competition. With 'Hack the Rebels' as the theme, the Class of '69 demonstrated exhuberant spirit.

Pep Club was well represented in its first year at Homecoming activities with their float in the parade.

Janet Habel presents roses to Homecoming Queen Susie Hill.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PORTRAYS THE SOUTH DADE FOOTBALL TEAM DURING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES.

CLASS OF '67 RIDICULES SOUTH DADE HIGH CHEERLEADERS IN THEIR SECOND PRIZE-WINNING SKIT.

Thespians Carol Jacobson and Shelli Place show exhuberant personality by singing a motion picture theme song in Panther Prowl.

Panther Prowl

Clubs and Classes Present Skits

After the dinner served by the Boosters Club, students gathered in the auditorium to watch and participate in the Panther Prowl. To promote the spirit before the Homecoming game, clubs and classes presented skits, ranging from spoofs on the South Dade football team to singing and dancing acts. Student Council President Douglas Pearlson and Vice-President Patsy Snelling emceed Panther Prowl skits.

Homeroom 12-2 presented a skit, along with Girls Council, Elite', LJF, Key, Echo, Interact, the bands, and the three classes. German Club, L'Avant Garde, MDC, Drama Club, Para-medical, Pep Club, and JETS participated in the Prowl. The first place award went to Drama Club and Senior Class won second place.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM DISPLAYS PANTHER SPIRIT AT THE PANTHER PROWL BEFORE THE GAME WITH SOUTH DADE.

Susie Hill

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming Court

Announced At Panther Bowl

Elected by the student body, Homecoming Queen Susie Hill and her court presided over the seventh annual Homecoming festivities. The girls rode in the afternoon parade, and the announcement of Queen was made at Panther Prowl. The presentation of the Queen and her court was made at the Thanksgiving Day game. The Queen and her court presided over the Homecoming Dance, the finale of the events.

Pat McLaughlin, Senior Princess

Ken-
You a very intelligent boy and I wish you the very best in everything you do. God bless and keep you.
Linda
'67

Linda Howard, Senior Princess

Sally Connell, Senior Princess

Candy Cook, Senior Princess

Ginny Smith, Junior Princess

Peggy Crook, Junior Princess

Patti Iversen, Junior Princess

Karen Keep, Sophomore Princess

Homecoming Court

Five Girls Reign in Homecoming '66

Elected from the homeroom and voted on by the junior class, Peggy Crook, Patti Iversen, and Ginny Smith represented the Class of '68 at the seventh annual Homecoming. Chosen from the Class of '69 were Karen Keep and Candy Walters. The girls sat on stage during the skits and rode in the parade.

Candy Walters, Sophomore Princess

Varsity Cheerleaders

Promote Panther Spirit in School

Promoting Panther spirit in school life as well as school athletics was the main project for the cheerleaders. They participated in pep rallies and cheered at games to encourage Panther athletics.

Captain Patsy Snelling and Co-captain Andy Geist led Connie Campbell, Candy Cook, Deena Dumford, Sharon Ford, Kathy Harris, Susie Hill, Robin Horder, Marlene Stewart, as well as Sara Straight. Afternoons of practice enabled cheerleaders' performances to be interesting and encouraging to audiences.

Sharon Ford, cheerleader, glances at scoreboard and is quite pleased at the results. Cheerleaders promote school spirit among students as well as football players.

RUNNING DOWN SIDELINES WHILE WATCHING FOOTBALL PLAYERS, CHEERLEADERS CLAP TO FIGHT SONG.

SCORING AGAINST THE CORAL GABLES TEAM, PANTHERS RECEIVE BOWS OF PRAISE FROM CHEERLEADERS.

KATHY HARRIS ,CONNIE CAMPBELL APPLAUD AS PANTHERS GAIN AGAINST OPPONENTS.

Deena Dunford watches enthusiastically and begins spirit clap as gridders score with field goal.

JV Cheerleaders

Prompt Enthusiasm at JV Activities

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders prompted the sportsmen and audience enthusiasm at junior varsity football and basketball games first semester. Miss Arlene Schemer directed the JV Cheerleaders.

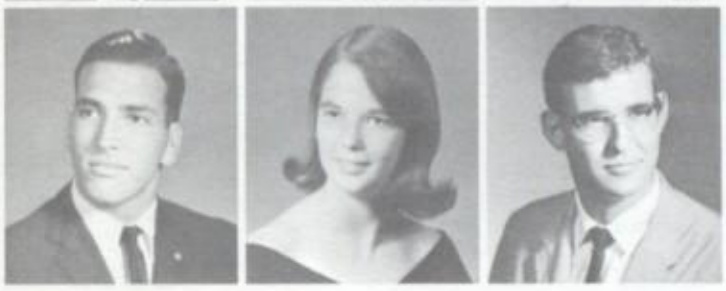
Headed by Ginny Smith, Captain, and Chris Chriswell, Co-captain, JV cheerleaders reflected the spirit of the student body. The squad consisted of eight juniors and two sophomores: Karen Bosco, Marti Carmichael, Kris Kaufman, Barbara Lloyd, Barbara Murphy, Barbara Sorrels, Candy Walters, and Sue Burnham.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm at JC basketball games. Captain, Ginny Smith executes an eagle jump at the scoring of points.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders include: first row, Marti Carmichael, Kris Kaufmann, Ginny Smith, Barbara Sorrells, Candy Walters, **second row,** Barbara Lloyd, Chris Criswell, Barbara Murphy, and Karen Bosco.

Ray Antosch

Ray Hogan
Pat Martin
Jo Ann Ott



Doug Pearlson
Jackie Ray
Jon Seymour

Boys'-Girls' State

Participate in State Legislature

Travelling to Tallahassee to participate in the Florida legislative activities were: Ray Antosch, Ray Hogan, Pat Martin, Jo Ann Ott, Doug Pearlson, Jackie Ray, and Jon Seymour.

As representatives to Boys' and Girls' State, students formulated and passed laws and ran for offices available in the legislature. They attended legislative sessions during the week. Boys' State members elected to the House of Representatives were: Ray Antosch, Ray Hogan and Doug Pearlson. Patrick Martin was elected to the Senate. Girls' State representative Jackie Ray was elected to the House.

IN FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BOYS' STATE MEMBERS LISTEN TO SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE LECTURE.

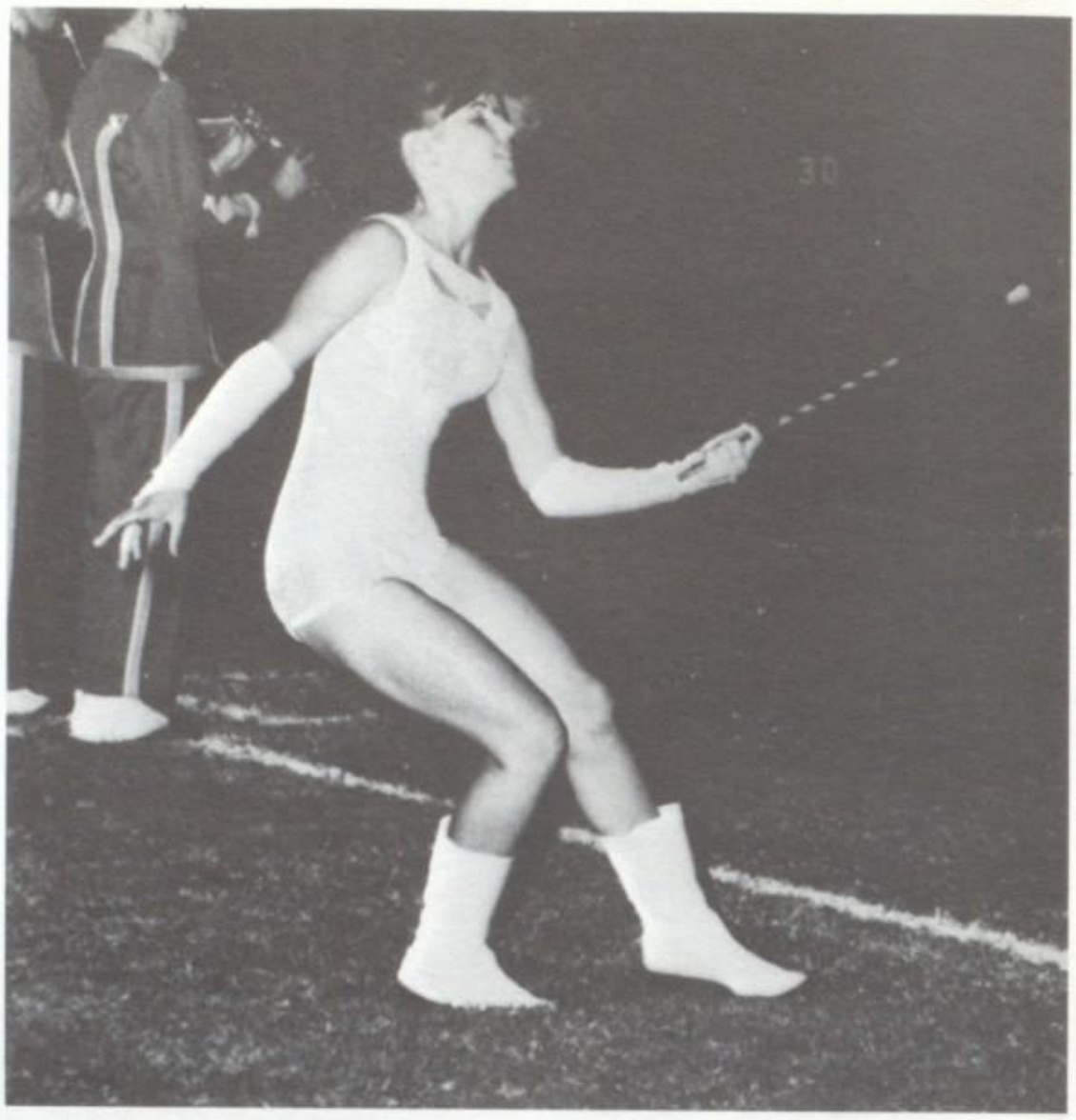
Majorettes

Twirl in OB, Apple Blossom Parade

Majorettes provided color and enthusiasm as they twirled their way through football half-time productions. Working in conjunction with the Marching 100 Panther Band and Chatonettes, majorettes produced entertaining shows.

Led by head majorette Pat McLaughlin, the majorettes have appeared on the football field as circus ringmasters, Roaring Twenties flappers, and French waitresses. Dressed as bullfighters, they twirled to the tunes of the Tijuana Brass.

Invited to appear in the Apple Blossom Parade, marched annually in Washington, D.C., majorettes raised money for the trip by selling ads for band concert programs. They marched in the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve with the rest of the band.



Afternoons of practice pay off for soloist Carla Mosely as she performs during a half-time production. As soloist, she works in conjunction with Panther Marching Band.

Carol Stockhausen, Laura Partridge, Barbara Smoak, Ricki Shaw, Martha Henry, and Jean Hornbuckle constitute the 'A' Corps Majorettes. Majorettes participated with the marching band in creating half-time productions for football games and parades.

'B' Corps Majorettes Debbie Butler, Nora Jephson, Sue Cozza, Debbie Alfer, and Viki Defeo, show enthusiasm as they march during half-time routines.

'A' Corps majorette Laura Partridge works through routine at half-time show with music by Marching 100 Panther Band.

MAJORETTES PARTICIPATE IN PANTHER PROWL ACTIVITIES, MARCHING IN HOMECOMING PARADE.

Leading the other twirlers at half-time is Pat McLaughlin, a soloist.

Members of the Chatonette precision dance group are, **kneeling:** Karen Keep, Felicia Romeo, Linda Popp, Lisa Bowers, Randy Elliot, Sue Beales, Debbie Clark, Carol Toll, Pat Donaldson, Kjell Falkey, Maureen Foley, Leslie Mitchell, Jo Ann Barret, Carol Gould, Patty Boymer, and Nancy Williams; **standing:** Karen Genther, Carol King, Peggy Crook, Alex Turner, Bonnie Knapp, Katie Horton, Elaine Budd, Lynn O'Connor, Debbie Dykes, Christie Johanson, Meredith McFarland, Joyce Christmas, Linda Mims, Donna Litman, Karen Brinkman, and Annette Sherrill. The Chatonettes perform with Majorette Corps and the Marching 100 Panther Band members during half time productions at all of the football games.

Chatonettes Felicia Romeo and Debbie Dykes, dressed as Circus clowns, participate in half time performances. Panther band and majorettes were also in the circus.

Chatonettes Shelli Place and Pam Turner, in preparation for performance at Senior Stunt Nite, attend rehearsals.

Hours of rehearsal are a necessity for members of precision dance corps. Chatonettes performed original choreography at football games during half time presentations.

Chatonettes

Arrange Half-time Choreography

Working in conjunction with Marching Panther Band and the majorettes, the precision dance corps, Chatonettes, presented half-time shows during football games.

Chatonette officers, Janet Betty, Patricia Holliday, Margee O'Donnell, Shelli Place, and Pam Turner originated the choreography for the corps. Girls rehearsed every afternoon during football season to perfect their routines.

OFFICERS CONSIST OF: P. TURNER, J. BETTY, P. HOLLIDAY, M. O'DONNELL AND S. PLACE

Mardi Gras

Provides Fund-Raising Chances

Clubs entered booths in the annual Mardi Gras Festival. The fund-raising project was under supervision of the Panther Bands.

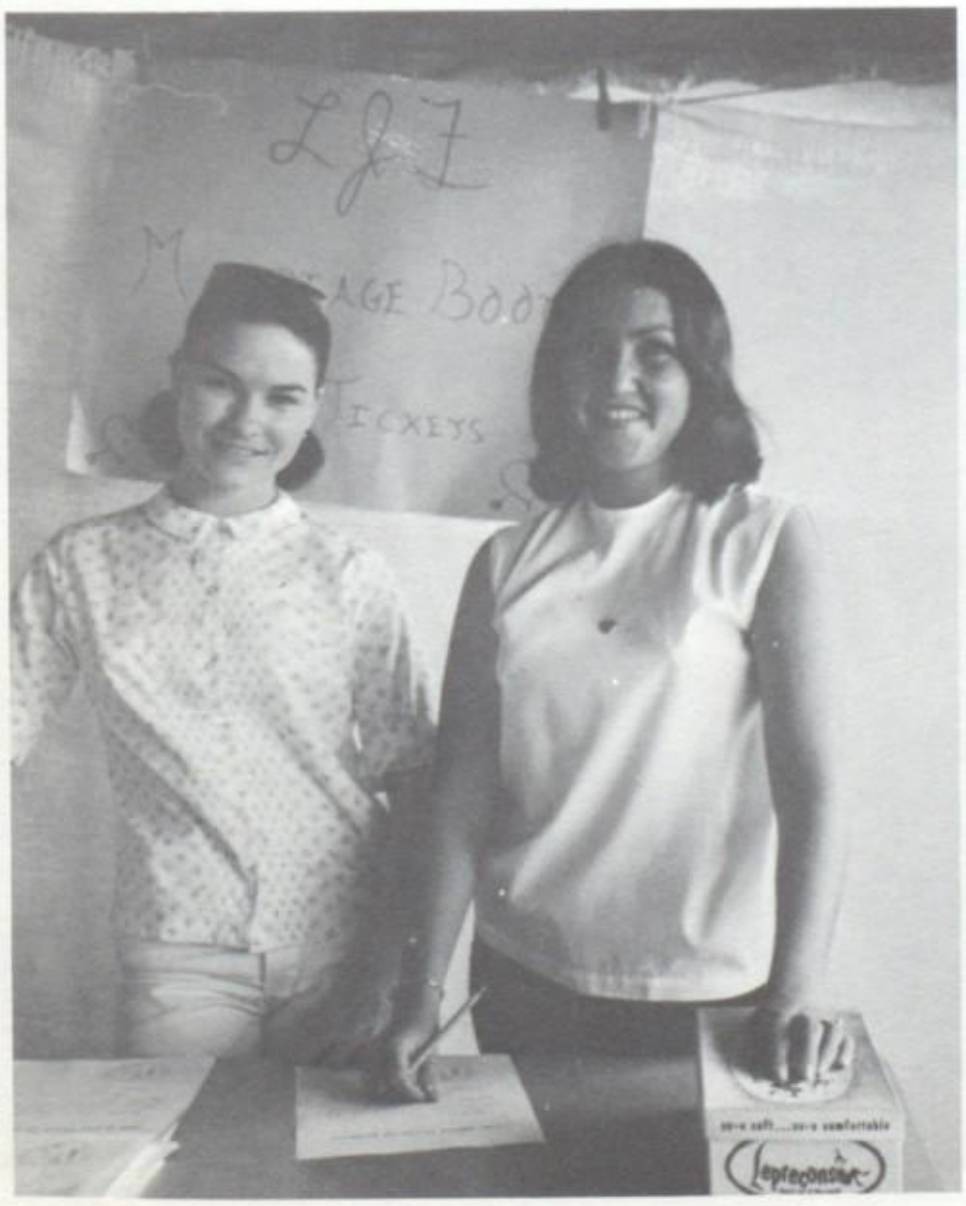
Nourishment for hungry Mardi Gras attendants could be attained at Chatonettes Hamburger-Hot Dog Stand, Pizza Booth sponsored by CBE, or Spanish National Honor Society's Booth, which served enchiladas and tacos.

Paramedical Club's Dart Throw Booth and Echo's Ring-the-Coke Booth required participants skill. For those who wanted to relieve tensions, there were booths in which water balloons, rotten tomatoes, and shaving cream pies could be thrown at fellow students.

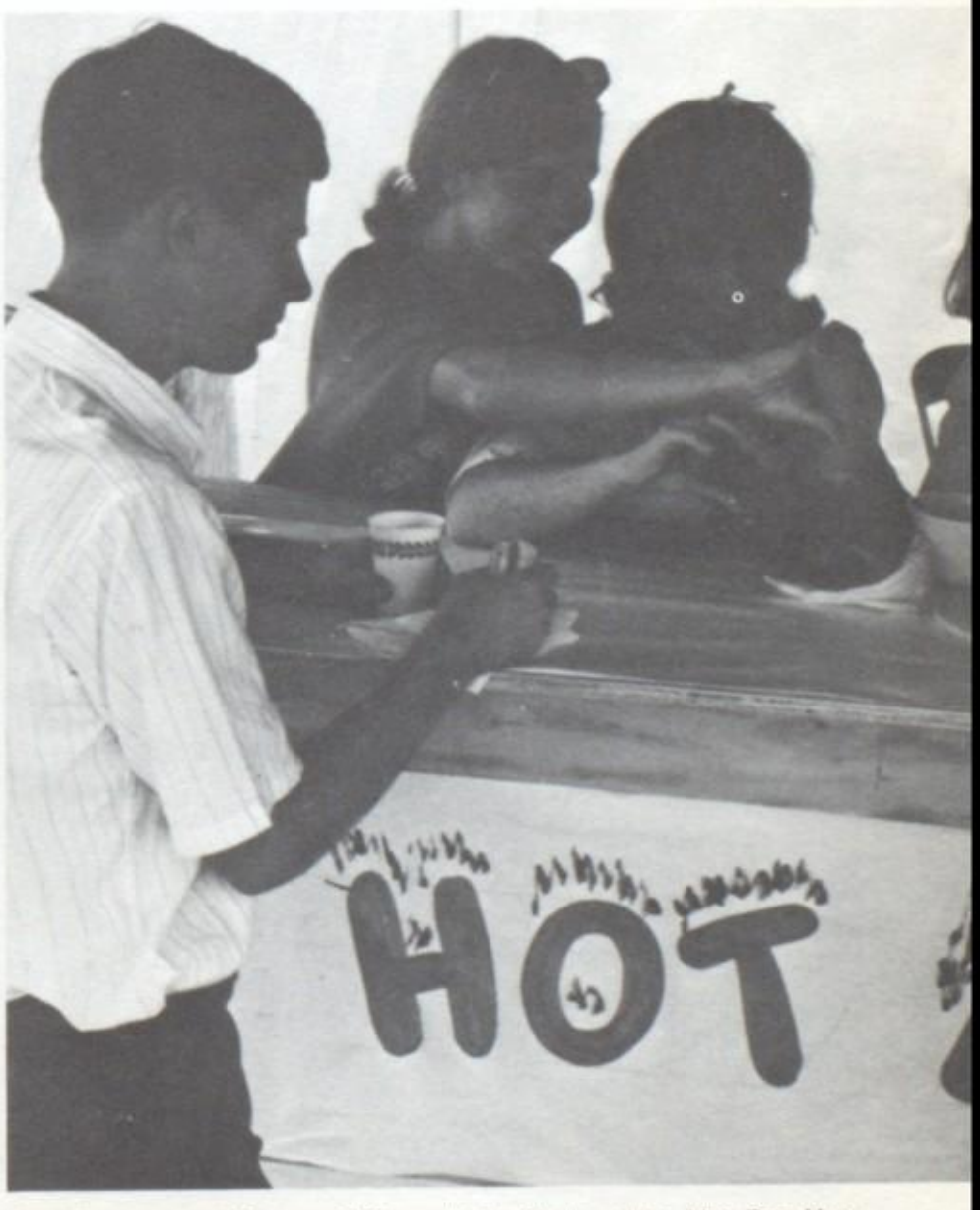
At the "Ring the Leg" booth sponsored by the French Club and French National Honor Society Laura Bower and Katheran Curry swing back and forth trying to evade hoops.

CBE MEMBER JEAN GALLAGHER SERVES PIZZA TO YOUNGSTERS IN FUND-RAISING BOOTH.

STUDENTS AND ADULTS PURCHASED CANNED GOODS AT MARDI GRAS' COUNTRY STORE.



Les Jeunes Filles member Laura Leppig and Carol Toll collect tickets and assist with marriage ceremony performed on couples in the booth.



Pam Turner and Margee O'Donnell, in Chatonettes Hot Dog-Hamburger Booth, apply ingredients to Russ Calhoun's hamburger.

Panther Band

Performs at School Half-time Shows

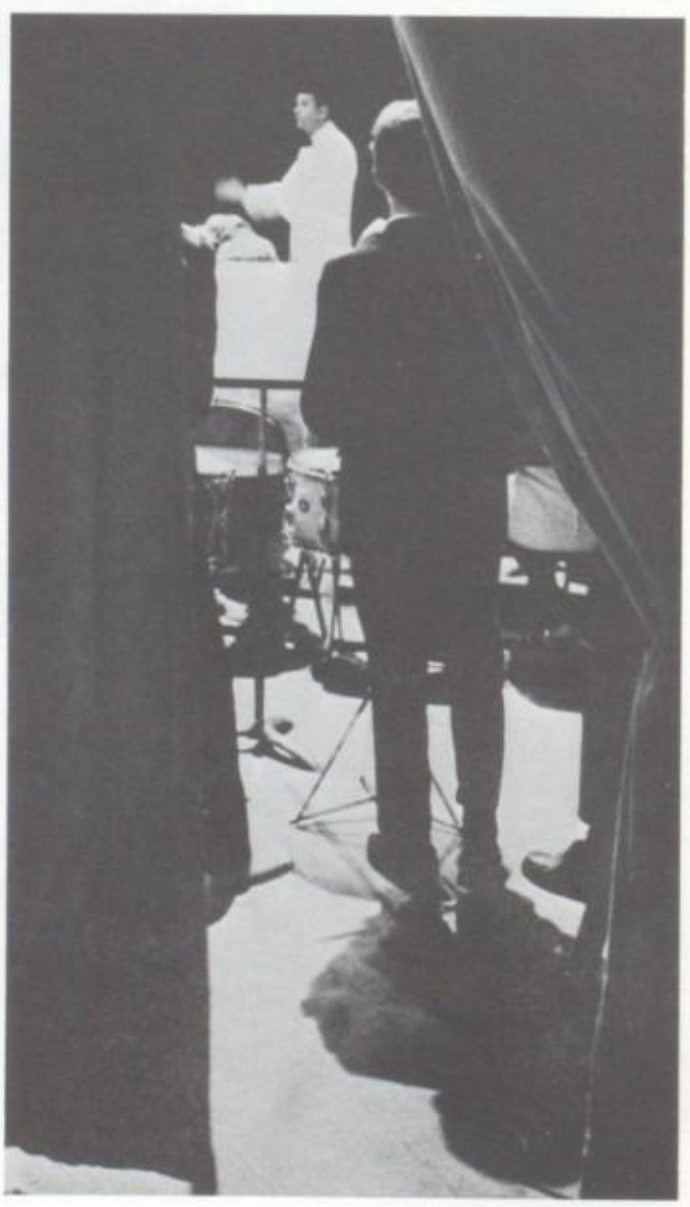
Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Bragg, Panther bands were active as they produced concerts, created half-time shows, and presented the Mardi Gras festivities.

Marching 100 Panther Band, with drum major Robert Goodrich conducting, displayed color and originality in its productions during half-time at football games. Featured music included that of the Tijuana Brass and Al Hirt. Panther Marching Band also participated for the sixth year in the Orange Bowl Parade.

In order to raise funds for the Cherry Blossom Festival, the bands presented the Mardi Gras festivities. They produced concerts, and band members sold ads appearing in programs distributed at performances.

Pulled by "The Lonely Bull," the Tijuana Taxi tours passenger Tom Meyers around football field during the band's half-time show featuring music of the Tijuana Brass.

Panther Marching Band, during performance at half-time show, stands at attention while playing Alma Mater. Band was directed by drum major Robert Goodrich during shows.



Mr. Joseph Bragg, conductor of the Panther bands, leads Concert Band in a command performance.

MARCHING 100 PANTHER BAND, DIRECTED BY MR. BRAGG WITH DRUM MAJOR ROBERT GOODRICH, PERFORMS DURING HALF-TIME SHOWS.

French sidewalk cafe is reproduced by band at half-time production. Linda Barker and Tom Meyers, band members, portraying "The Poor People of Paris," eat dinner at cafe.

Drum major Robert Goodrich prepares to lead the Panther Band as Jan Stern watches proceedings.

Concert Band

Earn Funds For Washington Festival

Concert Bands, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Bragg, produced concerts and performed at school functions. The beginners, under the banner of the White Band, performed in concerts.

Band members participated in afternoon practices. Occasionally Robert Goodrich, Drum Major, conducted. Performances produced by the Concert Band were money raising activities. Bands earned funds to go to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Joseph Bragg, Panther Band conductor, exemplifies intense concentration through facial expressions and hand movements during Concert Band's winter performances.

Dick Whiting, Concert Band member, concentrates on his music for slide trombone during practice. Band rehearsals were mandatory for all members.

Rehearsing Concert Band performance, sousaphone player Paul Reiniken discovers practice is time consuming but profitable.

Suzanne Clark
Ron Coggins
Randy Eliot

Sandy Farmer
Bob Hawley
Mike Kaspeyk

Larry Kellogg
Dave Lauen
Margaret Ludlow

Gene Miller
Chuck Niemetta
Kathy Schinman

Kathy Tate
Barbara Tatum
Stewart Thomas

Karen Timko
Aaron Williams
Debbie Wohl

Mixed Ensemble

Choruses Present Annual Concert

An outlet of the Concert Chorus, the Mixed Ensemble presented concerts at the student assemblies. The two organizations, Triple Trio and Double Quintet, were selected from among the best singers.

Mixed Ensemble raised funds to outfit the chorus department with stereo recording equipment. Members also participated in the singing of the 'Messiah' at South Miami Methodist Church. In the spring they attended the Dade County Music Festival.

TRIPLE TRIO, AN ALL GIRL SINGING GROUP, PERFORMS AT HOMECOMING PANTHER PROWL SKITS.

Girls' Chorus included: **first row:** A Bowers, S. Overholt, C. Powell, K. Thomas, S. Elgie, D. Morgan, D. Shull, N. Hagewood, B. Wallace, J. Poppe, E. Swope, D. Kohlmaier, K. Newell, L. Finkelstein, Mrs. Walter Pomerko; **second row:** K. Henry, J. Isbell, L. Bell, J. Robbins, D. Clark, G. Guinn, M. Palmer, S. May, L. Wall, C. King, J. Pedri, P. McCandliss, J. Stobaugh; **third row:** M. Gillis, P. Harrison, L. Bray, A. Butler, L. Huband, D. Weed, J. Ott, M. Gray, S. Tull, L. Brecht, D. Thompson, N. Butler, S. Wilcox. Members participated in the annual spring chorus concert.

Mixed Chorus

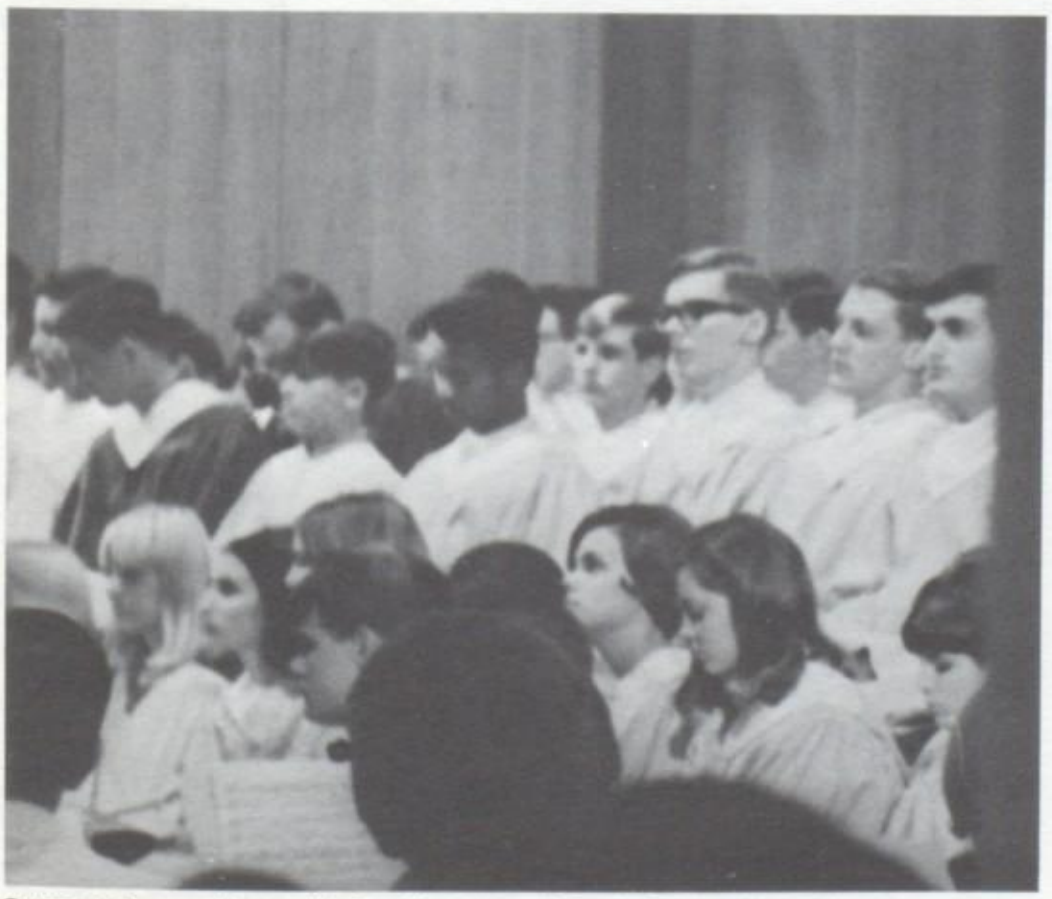
Competes in Dade Music Festival

In conjunction with the Concert Chorus, the Girls' Chorus and Mixed Chorus presented a spring concert. The winter concert featured the Singing Christmas Tree. Recordings of both concerts were sold to raise funds.

Choral director Mrs. Doris Pomerko assisted girls Chorus officers: Pat McCandliss, president; Kathy Henry, vice-president, Lynne Finklestein, secretary; and Linda Huband, treasurer. Officers for Mixed Chorus were: Debbie Josefovsky, president; Crosby Wright, vice-president, Freddie Chapelle, secretary; and Barbara Williams, treasurer.

Sandy Farmer, Barbara Tatum, and Kathy Shinman of Triple Trio sing in Girls' Council Christmas Fashion Show.

Members of Mixed Chorus are, **first row:** H. Moak, L. Somberg, C. Wright, L. Bowers, M. Vollmer; **second row:** C. Deitz, G. Zedonek, D. Russy, D. Josefovsky; **third row:** P. Conklin, M. Barry, C. Baer; **fourth row:** A. Wall, S. Shaughnessy, M. Henderson, G. Blessitt, S. McLain, T. Pitts.



Concert Chorus joins with Southwest and Coral Gables High School to present the 'Messiah' at South Miami Methodist Church during the Christmas vacation.

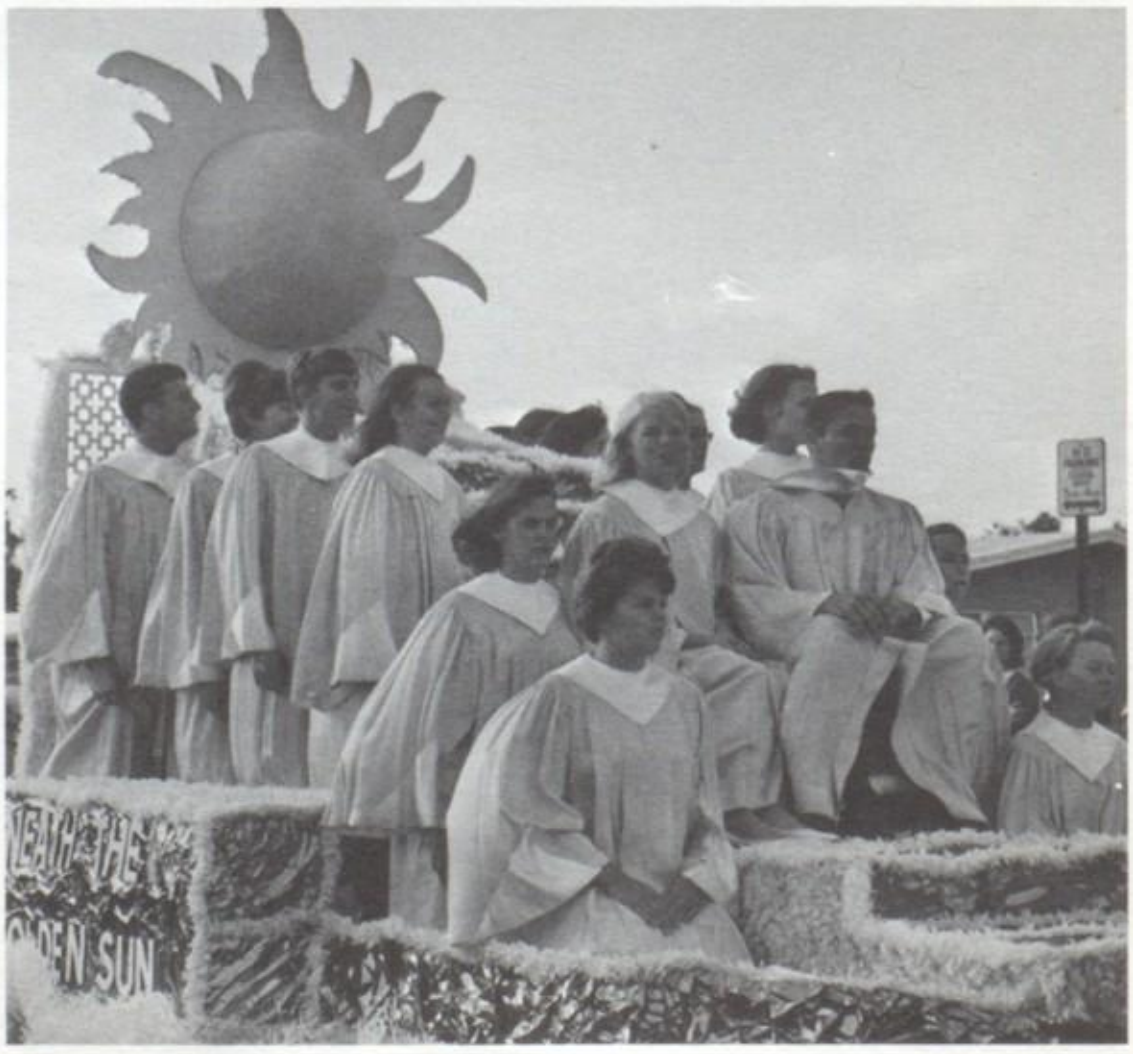
Front, D. Katzman, J. Hornbuckle, P. Watts, S. Farmer, M. Wall, A. Williams, L. Kellogg, D. Lawen, S. Thomas, M. Seligsohn, K. Mooney, C. Swint, B. Tatum, K. Schinman, H. Pearson, L. Morris, E. Seal; **second row:** L. Rosenblatt, K. Timko, P. O'Connor, C. Stockhausen, K. Scrogin, N. Schermerhorn, D. Col, R. Calhoun, J. Palmero, C. Niemetta, A. Charlton, T. Casio, J. Coggins, M. Burke, C. Camisi, G. Stephens, K. McSwain,

Concert Chorus

Presents Singing Christmas Tree

Ninety-three members of Concert Chorus began the year with the annual candy sale. Funds were used to purchase bound folders for their music. In December, the chorus was invited to participate in the Singing Christmas Tree at Dade County Auditorium and to sing at the Fountenbleau Hotel for National Council of Churches.

Concert Chorus officers were Ron Coggins, president; Dave Lauen, vice-president, Debbie Wohl, secretary; and Stewart Thomas, business manager. Each of the five sections had its own leader. The chorus, directed by Dale Willoughby, taped a one hour color Television program for WLBW-TV at Viscaya.



Riding on their Homecoming float in the seventh annual parade, members of the Concert Chorus sing the Alma Mater. Neath the Golden Sun was the theme.

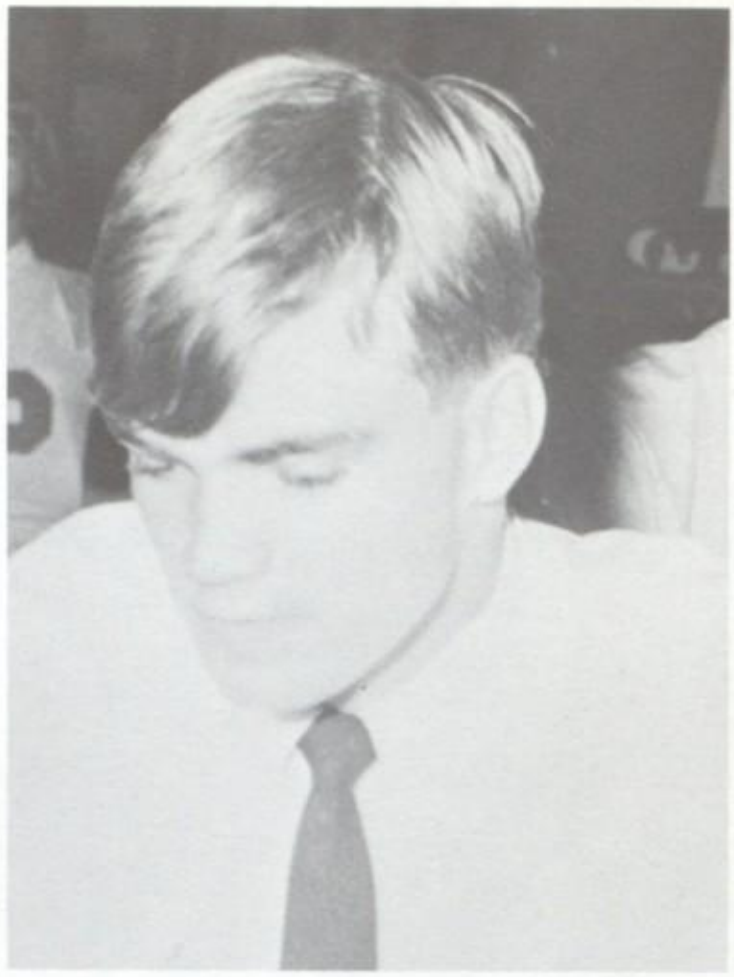
A. Blessit; **third row:** L. Humphries, S. Cozza, K. Hall, J. Fisher, D. Pearson, J. Moore, R. Seltenright, B. Murphy, L. Morris, S. Morton, M. Hathaway, D. Lewis, D. Zinzow, S. Mims, P. Boymer, S. Allen, G. Olbert, A. Viera, M. Ledlow, S. Clarke, C. Gancarz, L. Spires, D. Paulson, D. Romano, E. Coleman, H. McCoy, G. Smith, R. Pressler, R. Coggins, D. Porter, N. Peterson, G. Miller, B. Hawley, C. Stapleton, D. Wohl, S. Derry, J. Barager, S. Laws, K. Propps, Randy Elliot.

PERFORMING AT SENIOR STUNT NITE, DOUBLE QUINTET SINGS 'RIDE IN THE CHARIOT' AS ITS SELECTION.

Student Life

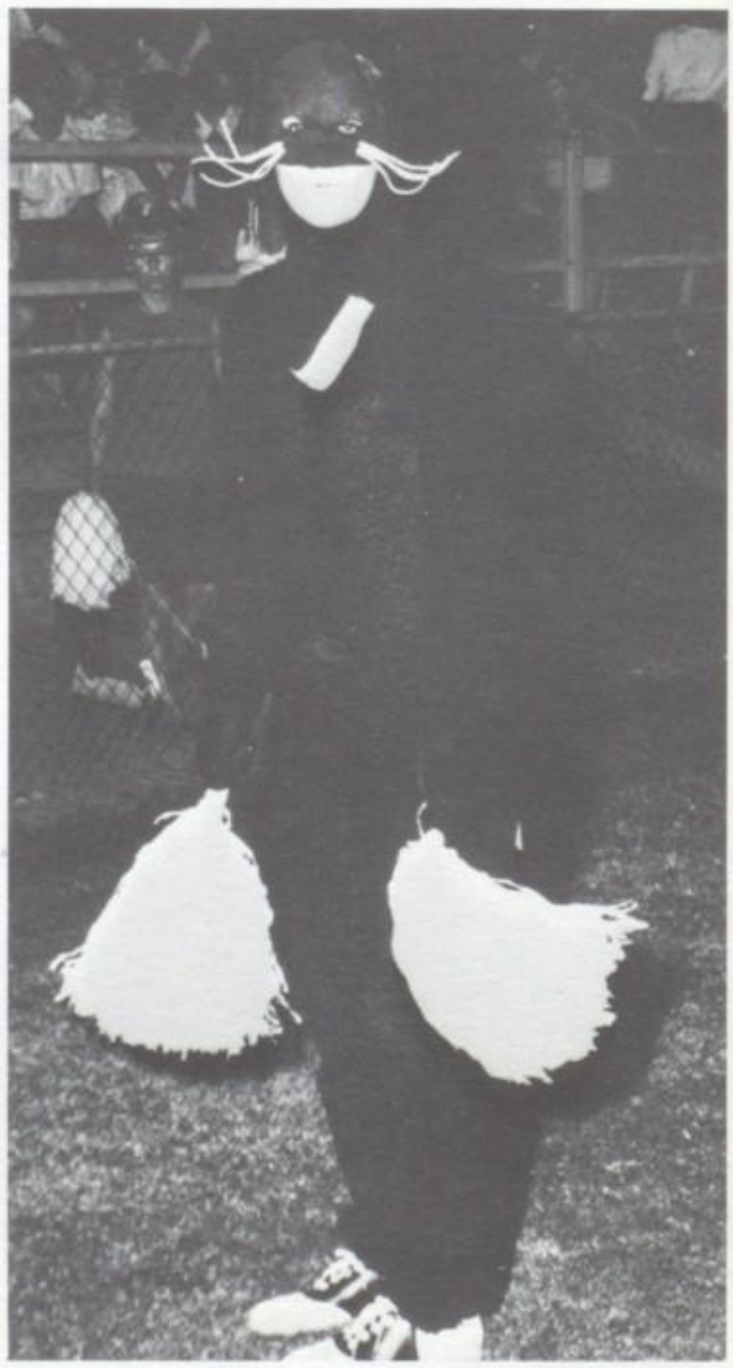
Includes Seriousness and Frivolity

Splurges at high-spirited fun occasionally overshadowed tones of maturity. During the week, students were under pressure concerning exams, work loads, and college boards, but when the weekend rolled around, a definite change occurred. Attending games, supporting school functions, and dancing out worries at sock hops, students removed their serious exteriors.



Varsity Football player Doug Burke contemplates the outcome of the Gables game at the morning pep rally.

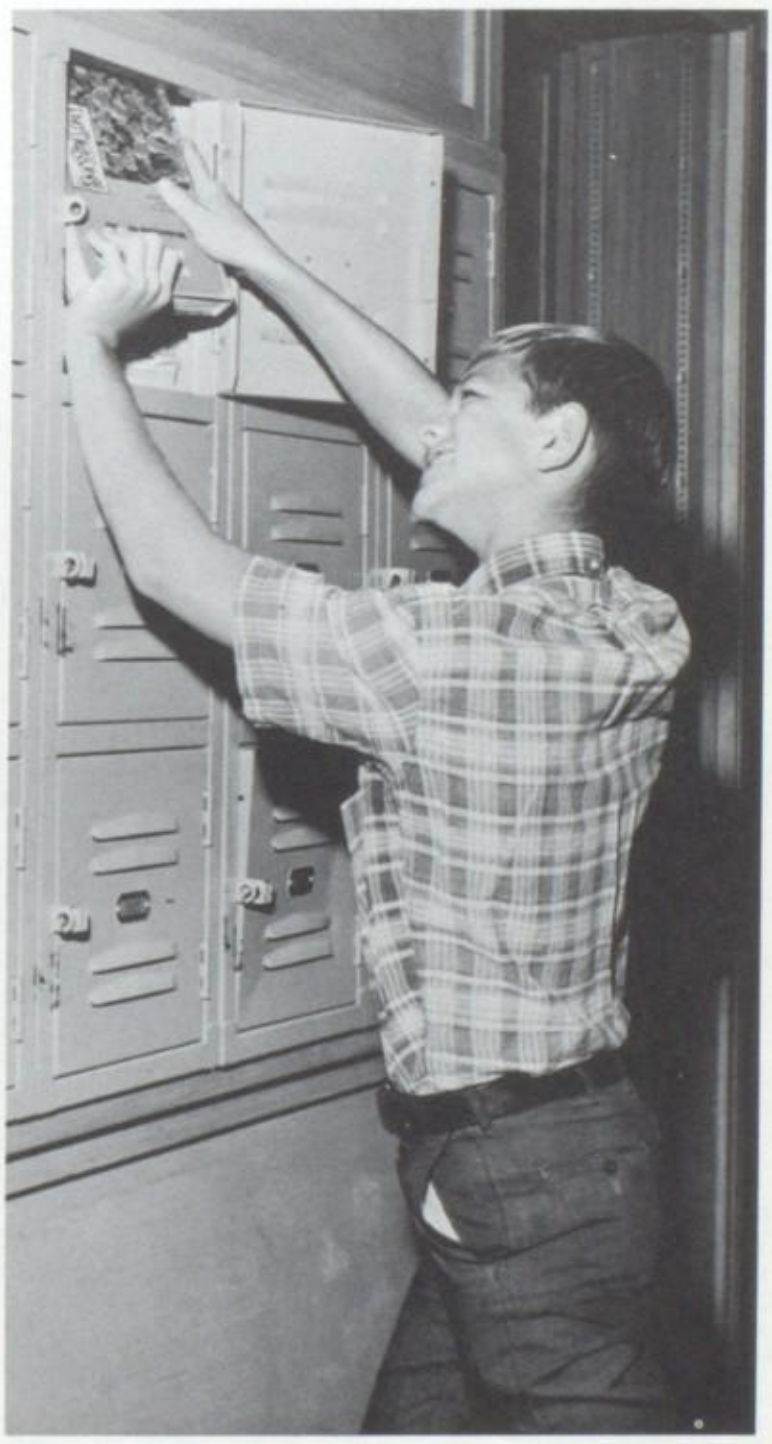
Every morning, senior Robert Lamp'l plays the Call to the Colors on his cornet before silent devotion and the announcements over the public address system.



At one of the victorious games costumed Panther Kathy Carpenter pauses to gaze at another spectacular play.

AFTER THE MIAMI BEACH VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME, STUDENTS ROCK OUT THE SWINGING MUSIC AT THE ELITÉ SOCK HOP.

'Pluck the Chickens' is the spirited theme that looms in the background as Panther's win traditional football grid battle with the Southwest Eagles.



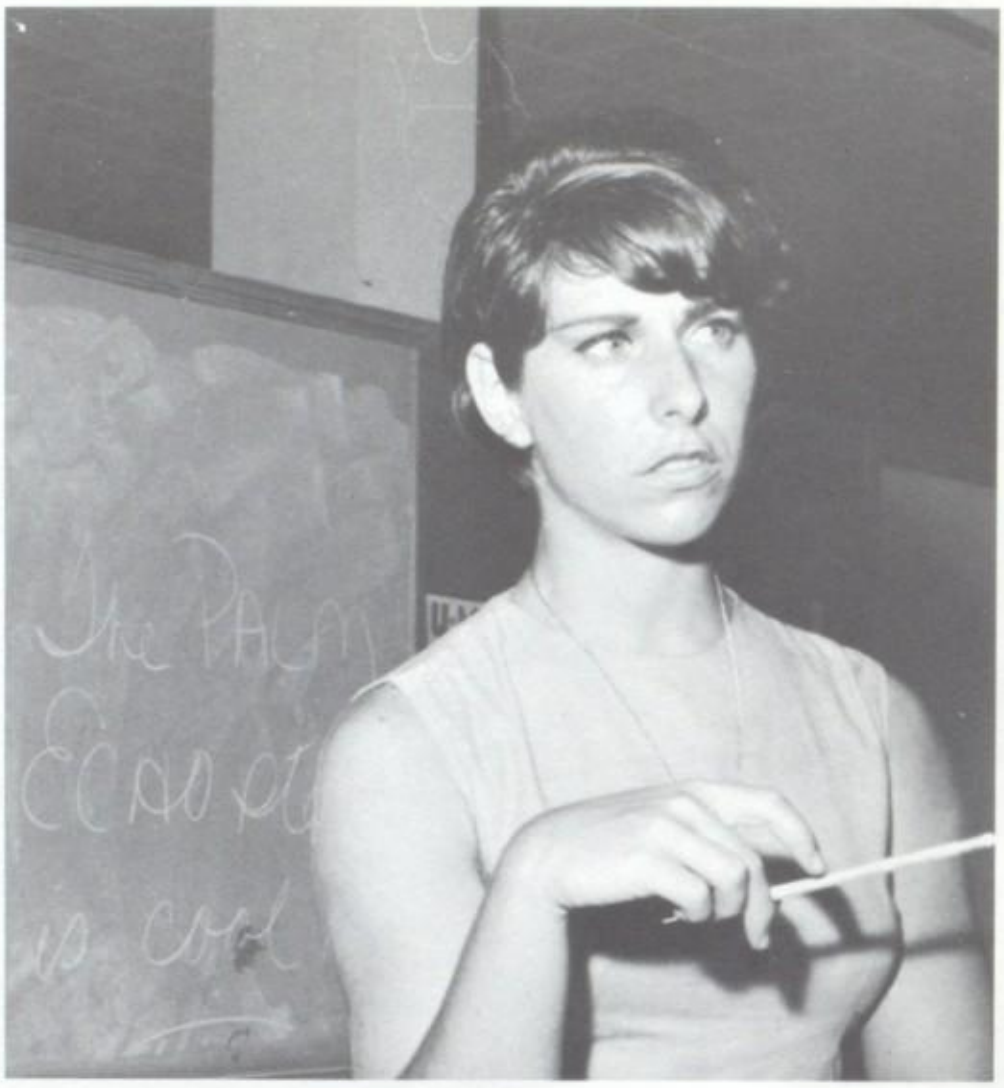
Rodney Fant goes through the trials and tribulations of being a sophomore as he stuffs his books into a locker.

Panther Staff

Staffers Attend Press Conventions

Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Taksier, adviser, and Editor-in-Chief Debby Zuckerman, the Palmetto Panther staff published ten issues for the student body. Managing Editor Trisha Theodore assisted in all areas of publication.

Panther staffers attended scholastic press conventions, both district and state. In November, students went to Coral Gables High School for the FSPA District Convention, where representatives from newspapers, publishing houses, and photographers spoke about journalism. In April, they traveled to Miami Beach for the state convention and participated in contests.



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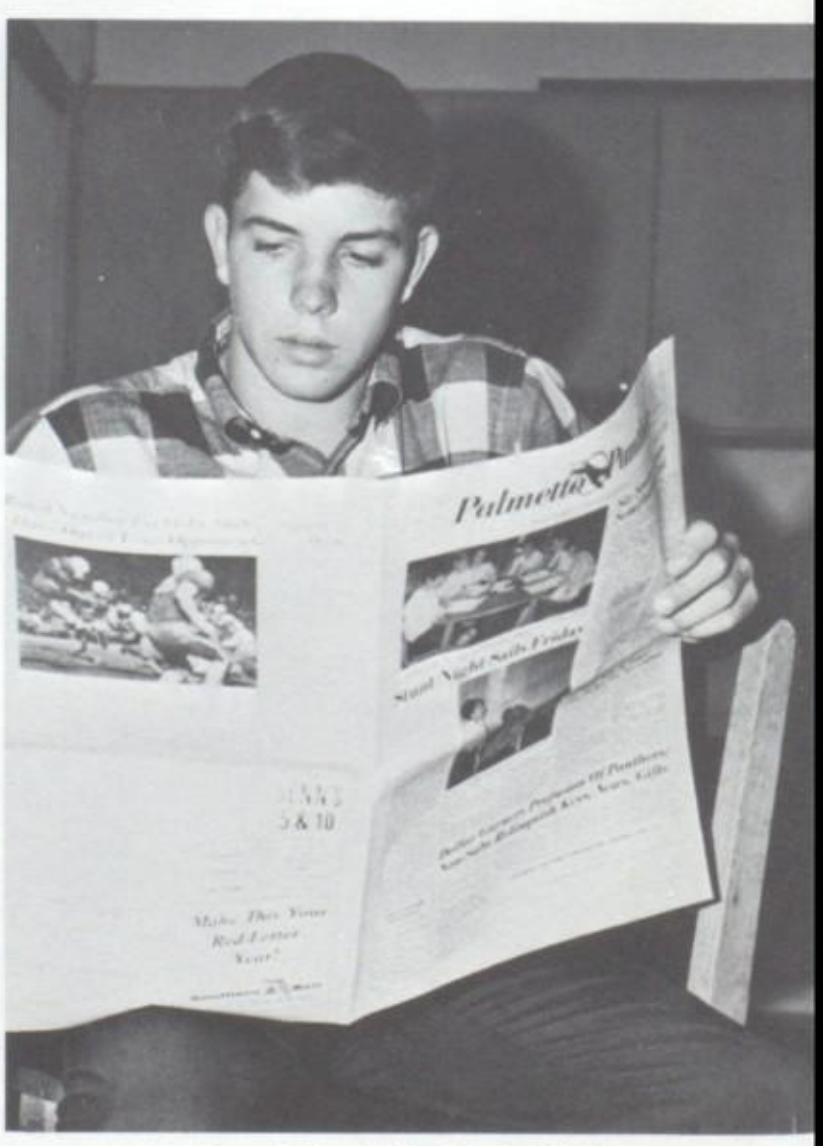

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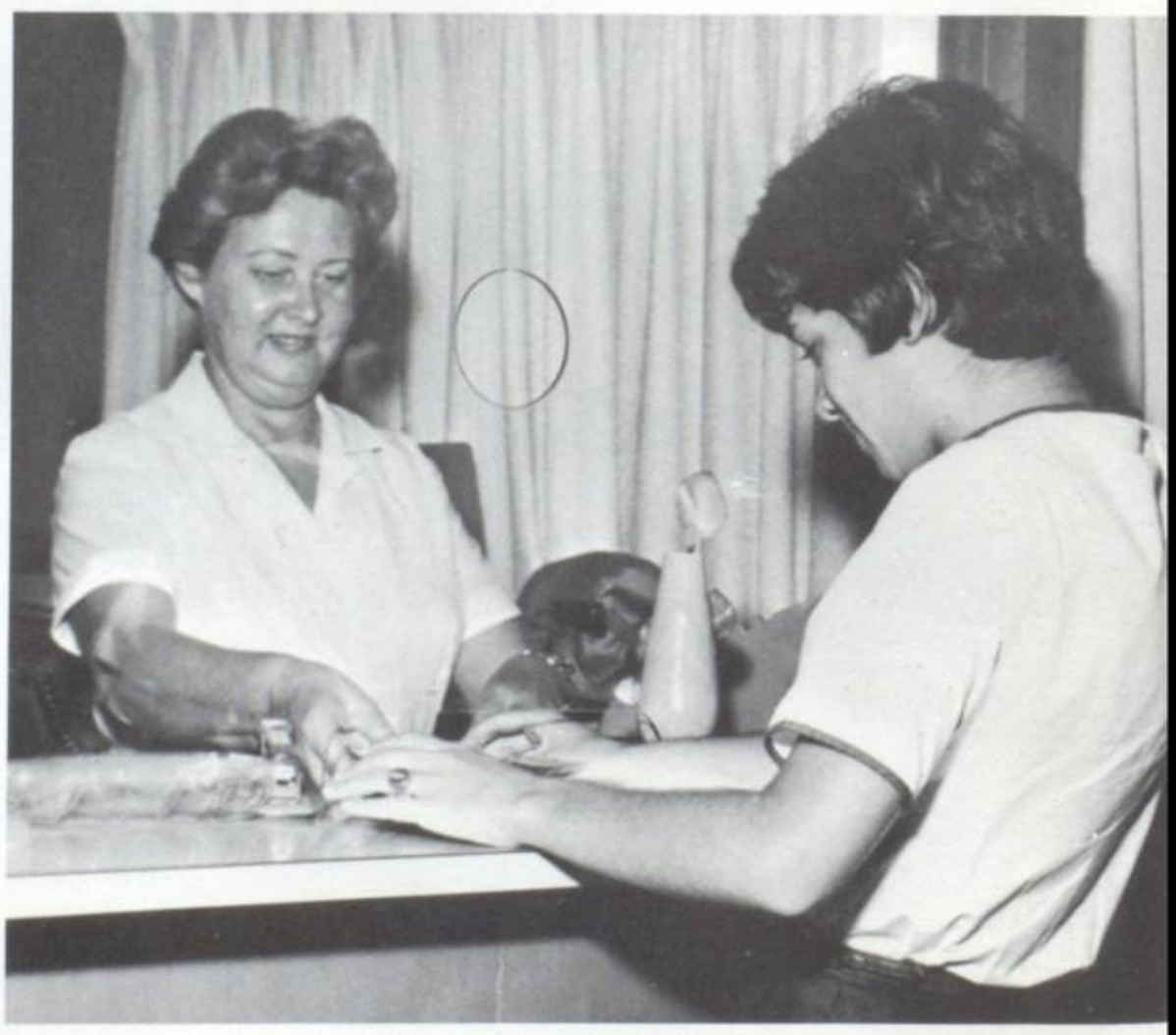

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Palm Echo Staff

Works to Produce School Yearbook

Twenty staff members and six assistants worked to produce the largest annual in the school's history. Led by Editor-in-Chief Carol Levin and Managing Editor Shelley Newton, the staff learned methods of yearbook production. Experience gained in Journalism I class and returning staffers made meeting deadlines easier. Adviser Mrs. Helene Peeples assisted the section editors in preparing their pages for publication.

Between deadlines, the staff managed to attend the Florida Scholastic Press Convention at Coral Gables High School and the state convention on Miami Beach in the spring. Students were also offered the opportunity to participate in the University of Florida's Journalism Institute and courses at Miami-Dade Junior College.

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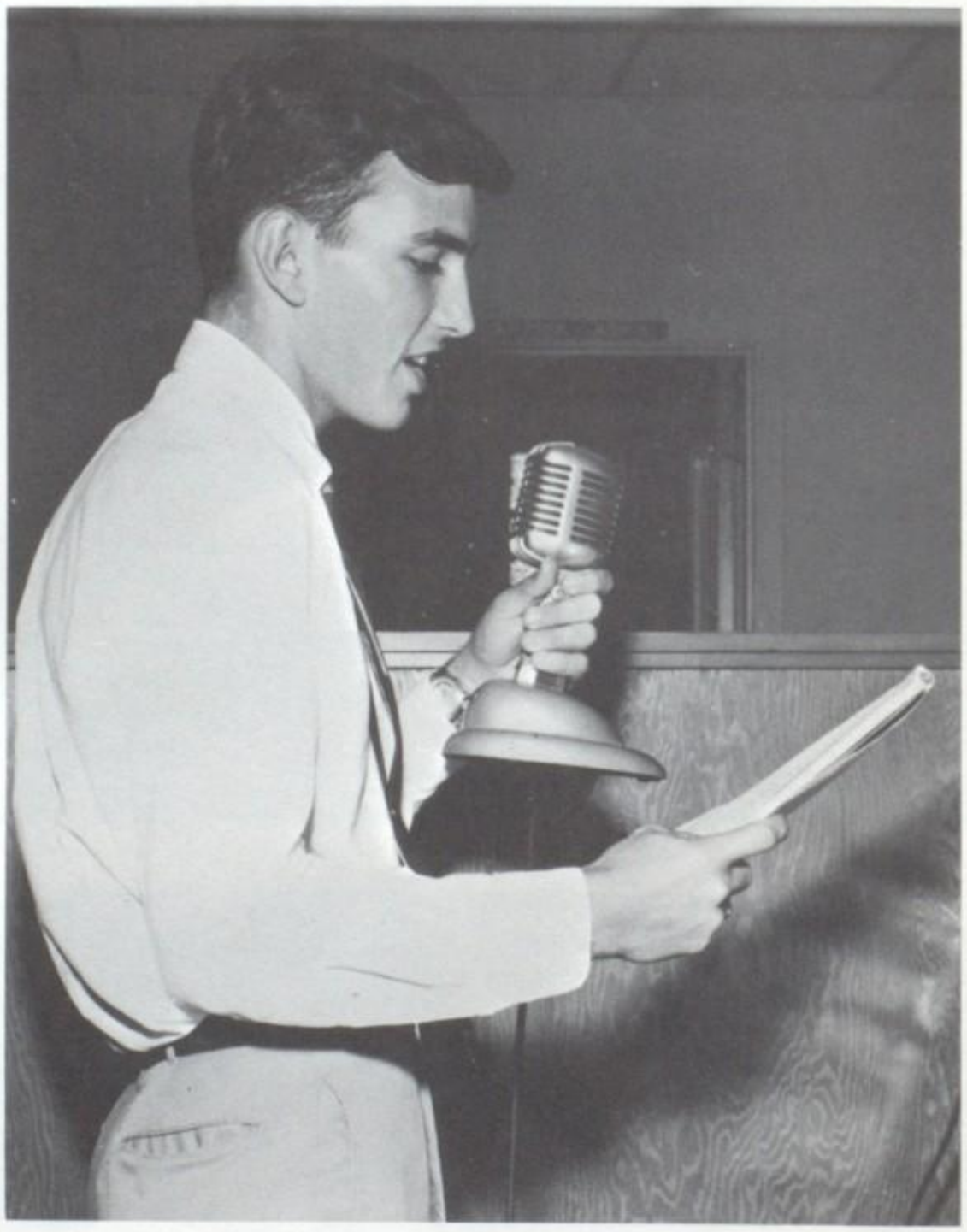
Student Council

Presents School Flag to Students

Student Council worked to overcome lack of unity apparent with Dade Junior College's using classrooms until the completion of South Campus. They helped Inter Club Council publish the daily bulletin and post announcements on bulletin boards. SC took charge of publishing and selling the Student Handbook.

With the assistance of Mr. Leonard Glazer, Doug Pearlson led the council consisting of class officers, class board representatives, and student body officers.



Doug Pearlson and Patsy Snelling share responsibility of the PA announcements each day. As Student Council President, Douglas is responsible to the entire student body.

As Student Council representatives, Susie Hill and Deedee Yates help out by selling a ticket to Jim Snyder at lunch. Selling beat tags is another of the services SC offers.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE THEIR OVERWHELMING SUPPORT OF THE SC BY SUPPORTING ITS ACTIVITIES.

Junior Cris Criswell models her formal gown for the annual Christmas dance at the Miami Springs Villas.

President Pat McLaughlin portrays a doll in Santa's workshop in fashion show and skit.

MRS. SHIRLEY NEWMAN AND JENNY LANCE WATCH SOPHOMORES PACK DRESSES MADE IN DECEMBER'S DRIVE.

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Chris Criswell
Peggy Enright

Sara Everett
Michelle Floro

Girls' Council

Welcomes Sophomores at Picnic

Unifying Girls' League, of which every girl is a member, Girls' Council fostered school spirit and encouraged high standards of dress and conduct. Each grade elected six girls, and six were chosen at large from the student body.

Girls' Council maintained the Scholarship Bulletin Board, published the Student Handbook, and participated in Panther Prowl. They welcomed all the incoming sophomore girls at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic late in August. They honored football players at sock hops.

Members modeled holiday attire at the annual Christmas Fashion Show, and sponsored the Christmas Dance at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

Linda Howard
Pat Iversen
Kris Kauffman
Karen Keep
Anita Oaks

Ginny Smith
Joan Spiegel
Suzie Steinbring
Carol Toll
Deedee Yates

NHS

Upholds High Scholastic Averages

Students achieving a 3.4 scholastic average and showing evidence of service were honored by acceptance into National Honor Society. Criteria for membership also included leadership and citizenship. New members pledged to uphold the highest scholastic standards at inductions in the fall and spring.

Donut sales and a film were sponsored during the year raising funds to send a delegation to the State N.H.S. convention in the spring. The club ushered and introduced speakers on College Night.

Prominent speakers from Miami Dade Junior College, the University of Miami, and the community presented speeches about college life, school subjects, and vocational fields. Mrs. Lois Wells and Mrs. Ellen deTournillion sponsored club activities.

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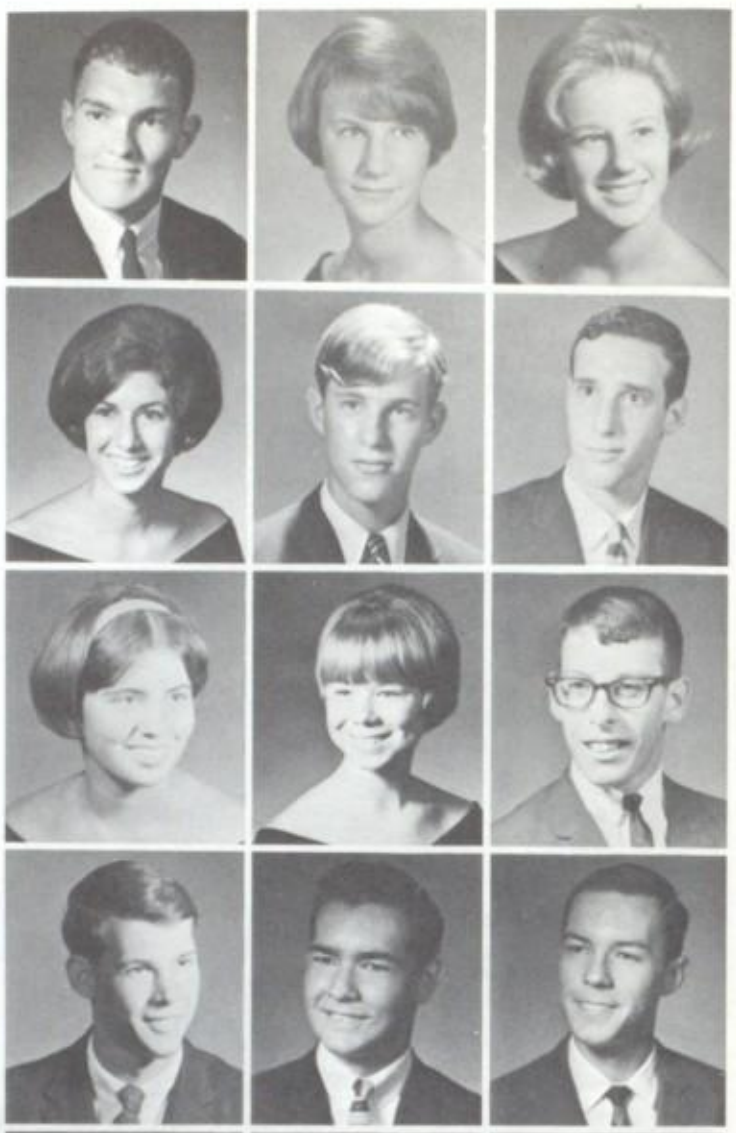

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Olin Hill
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Douglas Jewett

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Lynn McLamore
Jay McMullen
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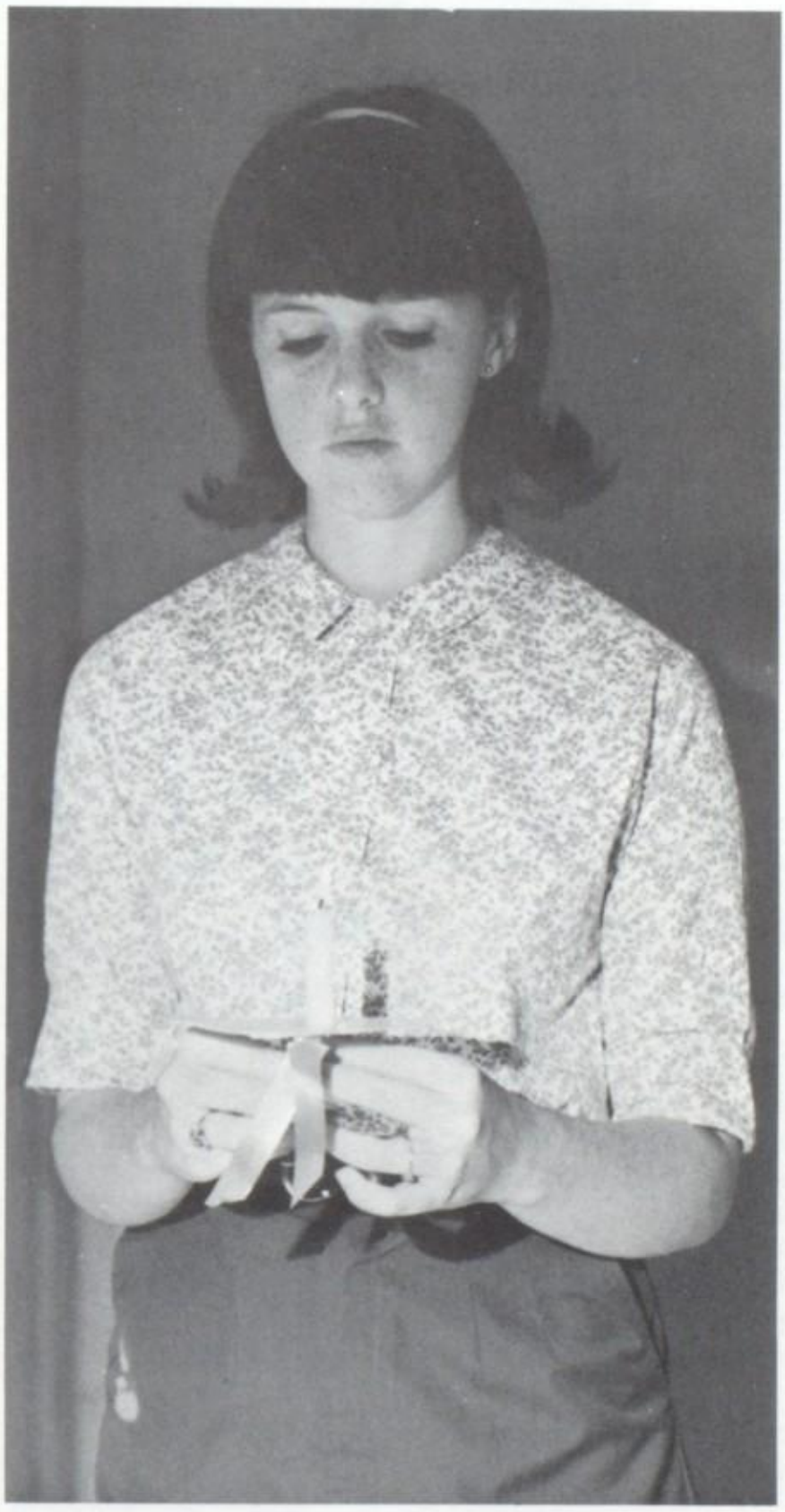

Sylvia Green, one of the fall tappees of NHS, listens to a formal installation address along with seniors who attended the ceremony.

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Mu Alpha Theta

Stresses the Application Of Math

Guest speakers at bi-monthly meetings conveyed to Mu Alpha Theta the values of math and explained how it can be applied in everyday life. Members supervised tutoring sessions before the National Math Exam to prepare others for the test. Through the cooperation of Mrs. Betty Sykes, students arranged to be tutored during the remainder of the year.

New members were accepted in the fall and the spring on the basis of three requirements: 3.4 average for five semesters of higher mathematics, 3.0 overall average, and teacher recommendation. Tappees explained their required math projects after induction.

Ray Hogan
Jenny Lance
Leslie Massin

Michaline McCarthy
Susan Morris
Maureen Shield

Gwen Schuartz
Joan Spiegel
Marcia Spiegel

YONA HACKL EXPLAINS A GEOMETRICAL THEORUM TO CATHE TOOMBS AS PART OF MAO TUTORING PROGRAM.

David Flannery
Larry Forman
Karen Genther
Ellen Gitomer
Yona Hackl

Sabra Holms
Jane Howell
Ken Jacobson
David Johnson
Monte Kane

Robert Oaks
Mary Pipper
Greg Raetz
Jackie Ray
Ellen Rosenbaum

Susan Stine
Stewart Thomas
Mary Ann Utley
Virginia Wells
Janet Williamson

Phi Beta Chi

Promotes Interest In Science Fair

Speakers from Florida universities, class demonstrations, and research films contributed interest in science which Phi Beta Chi hoped to foster. The club participated in the annual Science Fair by submitting projects and making posters. Phi Beta Chi is a chapter of Future Scientists of America and was open to all students interested in science.

For membership, candidates wrote a scientific research paper and had to maintain a 3.5 grade average in all science courses.

Lee Popham takes cardboard from the cabinet to mount his Science Fair project. Members promote interest in the fair by making projects and putting up posters.

SENIOR MARCIA SPIEGEL RESEARCHES HER MATH PROJECT FOR THE SCIENCE FAIR HELD IN THE SPRING.

Jean Powers combines chemicals to see if the mixture produces the reaction. Individual research is stressed as a major part of the honorary science program.

Seated members: Marlene Stewart, Pam Pinkston, Joan Spiegel, Melissa Volker, Marcia Spiegel, Mimi Alper, Micheline McCarthy, Diane Dabby, Mary Himburg, Sue Salz, Susan Stine. **Standing:** Dwight Esmond, Steve Oransky, Lee Popham, Mike Sheldon, Barry Abbott, Steven Goodstein, Tom Dickson, Doug Roy, Patrick Kelly, Roy Pitluk, Ted Shen, Gary Kantor, Fred Nanni, Bryon Bang, and Chris Acker. Members present scientific research papers for candidacy in ΦBX.

Jane Waldeck screens LNHS applications. After tapping a student must maintain high academic standards.

LNHS

Promotes Cultural Understanding

Recognizing students who excel in Latin, Latin National Honor Society tapped pupils with a 3.6 average in Latin for three semesters. With the study of language and the promotion of high academic standards, LNHS created student interest in ancient Rome. To promote social and cultural understanding, club officers tried to instill a bit of the Roman way-of-life in the members by encouraging them to don togas in the skits they presented.

Guided by Mr. Ivan Davis, members tutored other students in Latin translation, declamation and dictation.

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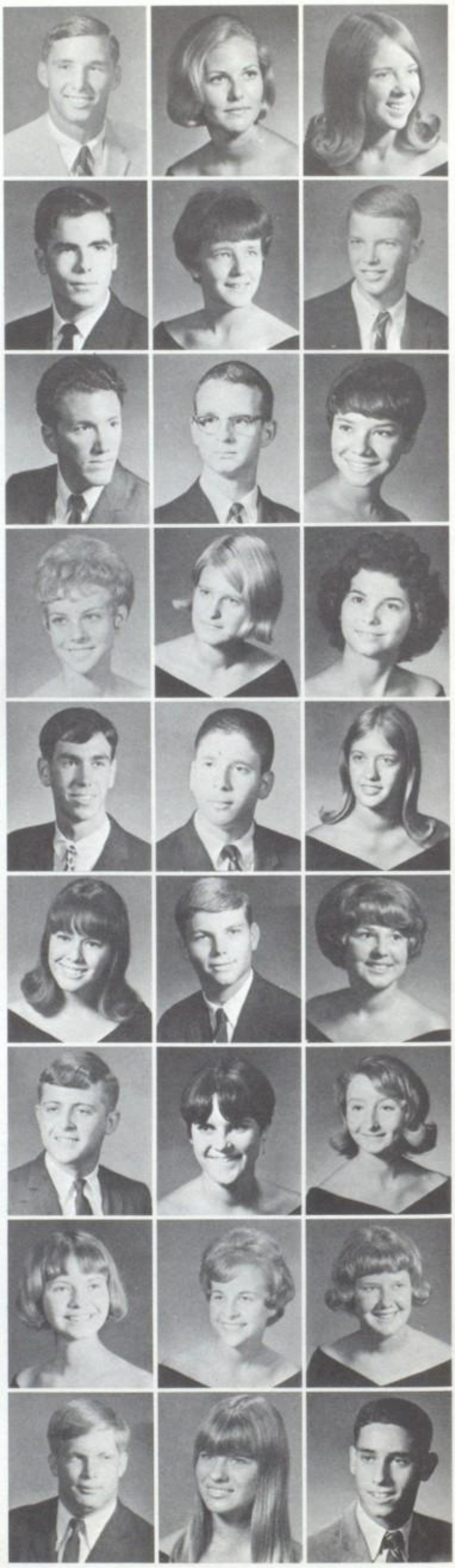


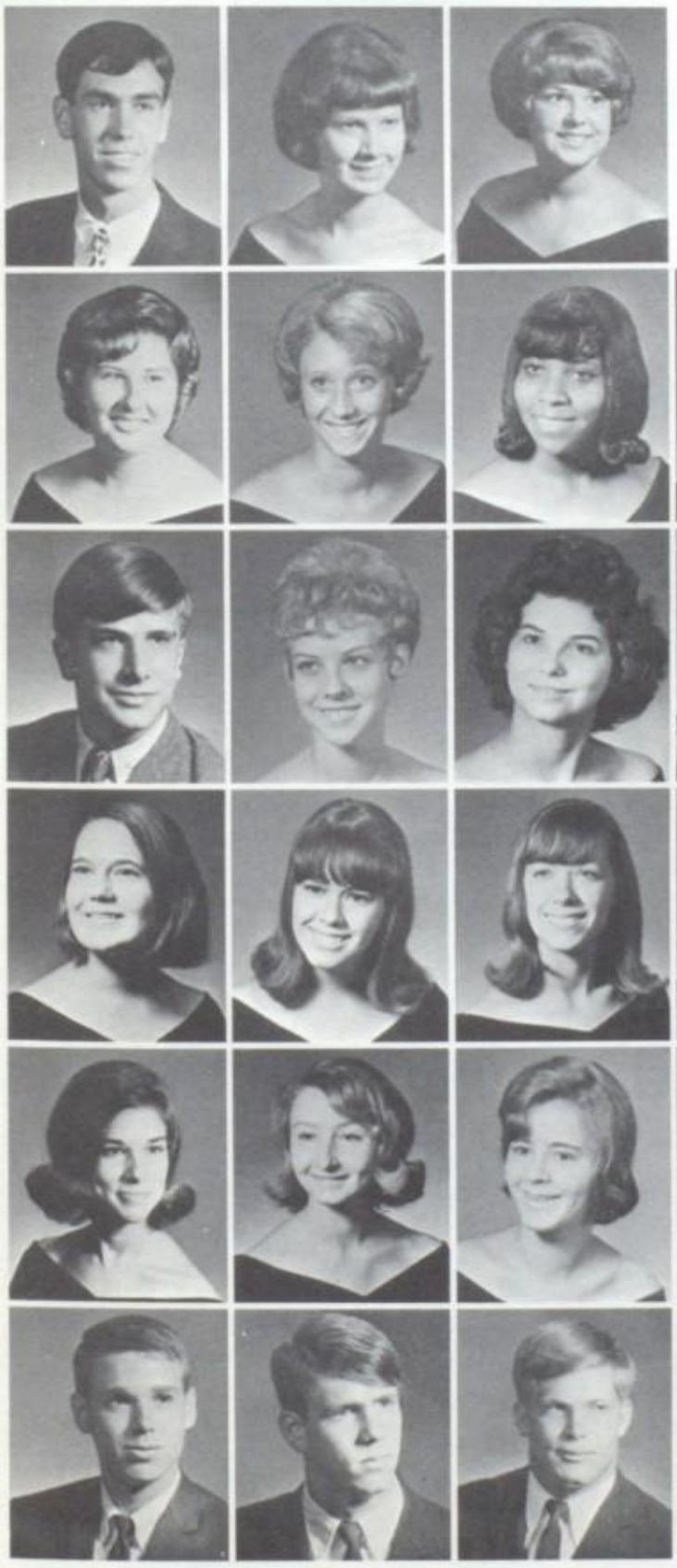
President, Steve Johnston, stretches to hang the symbol of JCL's pin on the wall in the Student Activities Office. All the club emblems are displayed in this way.

JCL

Stimulates the Study of Language

Under the direction of Mr. Ivan Davis, the Junior Classical League stimulated an interest in the study of language, literature, and customs of ancient Roman life. Regularly conducted meetings presented guest speakers, games, and skits to club members. JCL sponsored the Latin National Honor Society and made it possible for club members to participate in the state-wide Latin Forum.

As a fund raising project, club members sponsored a candy sale early in the year. The end-of-the-year banquet honored the newly inducted officers and recognized sutdents through scholastic awards.



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Fay Raper
Barbara Rogers

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Jody Shotwell
Gair Smith
Joe Still
Steve Sweet
Jack Tankshy

Bruce Thompson
Tom Upton
Peyton Vickers
Richard White
Steve Zank

SNHS

Raises Funds at Flea Market Sale

Dinner at the Viscaya Restaurant completed Spanish National Honor Society's year and helped acquire knowledge of Spanish culture.

Members organized a flea market at which they sold rummage as a fund-raising project. At meetings, speakers, films, and entertainment featured Spanish customs and ceremonies.

Requirements for Spanish National Honor Society included a 3.6 average in Spanish over a five semester period and a 3.0 overall academic average. New members were installed in January under the direction of Mrs. June Kundtz.

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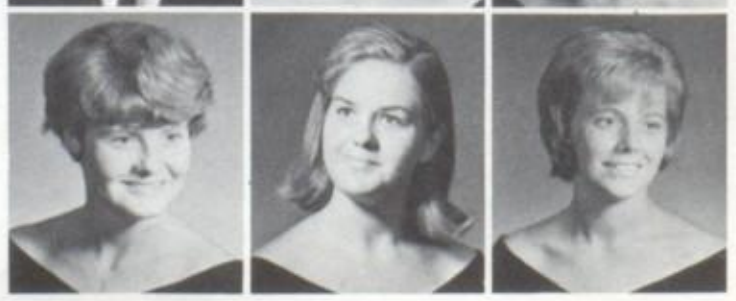

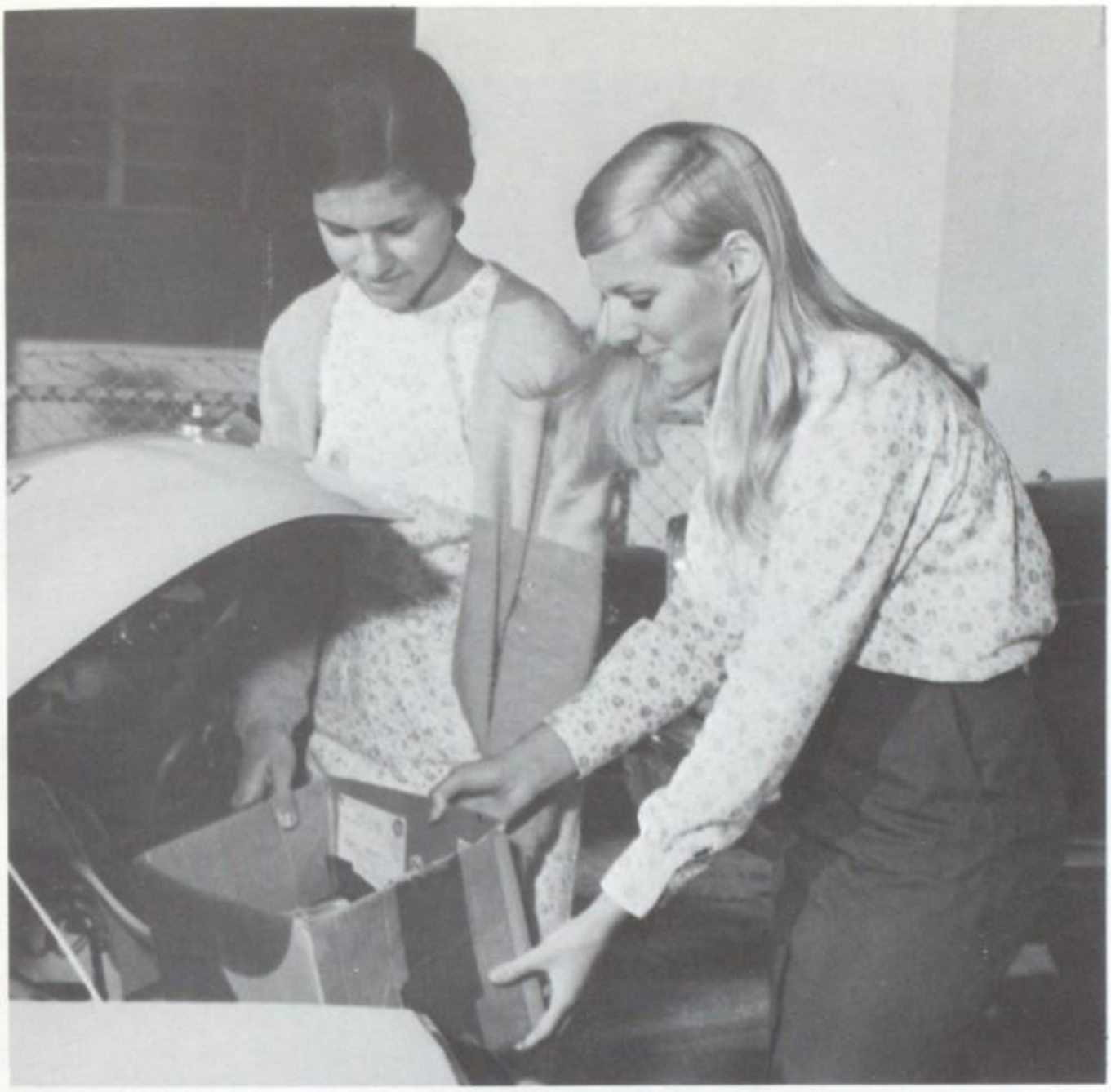

MIMI ALPER AND SUE CASEY LOAD BOXES OF FOOD IN THE CAR TO TAKE TO NEEDY FAMILIES.

Jane Howell
Marsha Huff
Kris Kauffmann
Linda Kehoe
Val Matturo

Lynn McLamore
Pam Pinkston
Amy Poteat
Jean Powers
Maureen Schild

Carla Schecht
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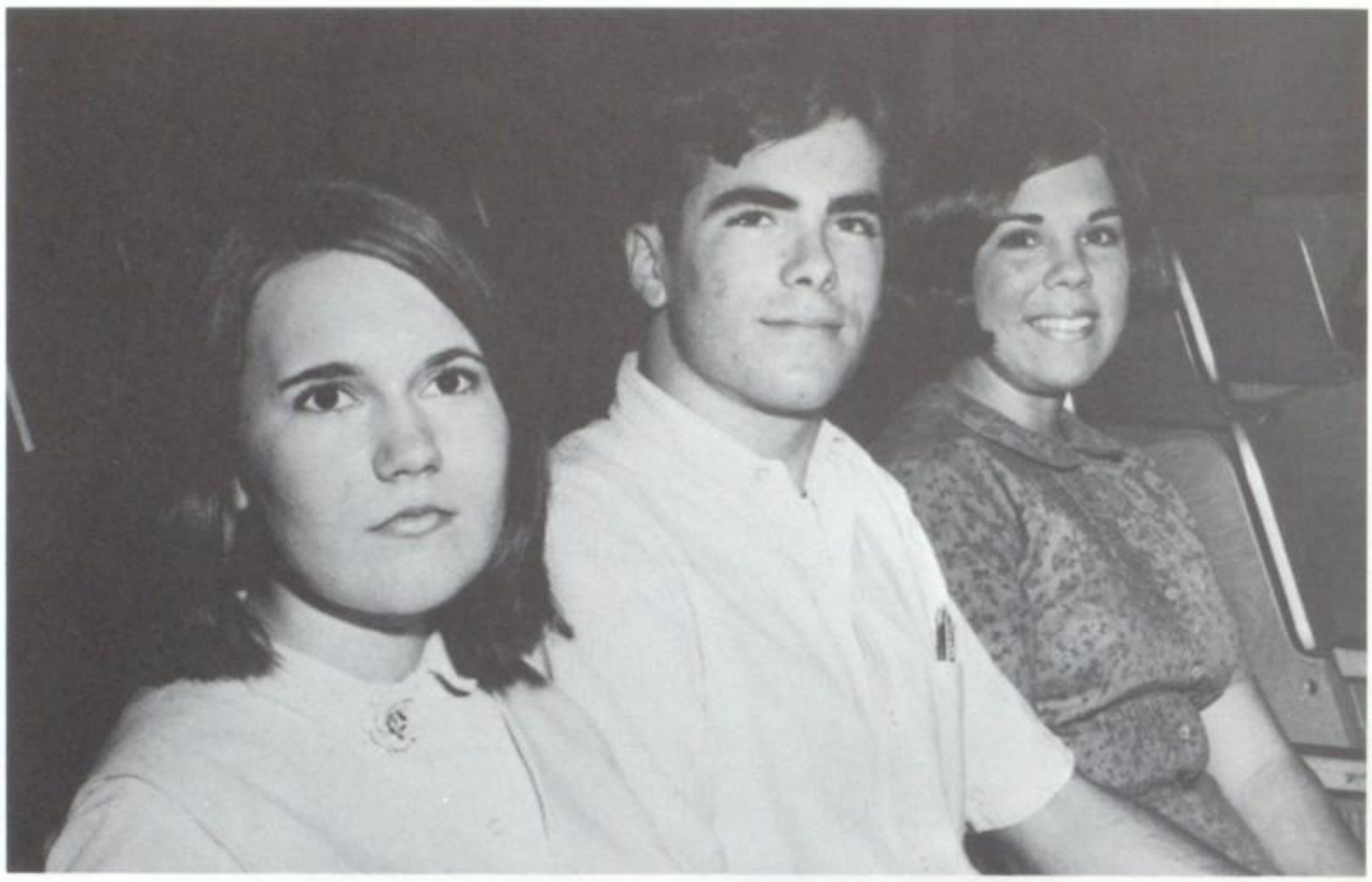


SUE MORRIS, DAVE ELLISON, AND JENNY RUTTER WAIT FOR FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING.

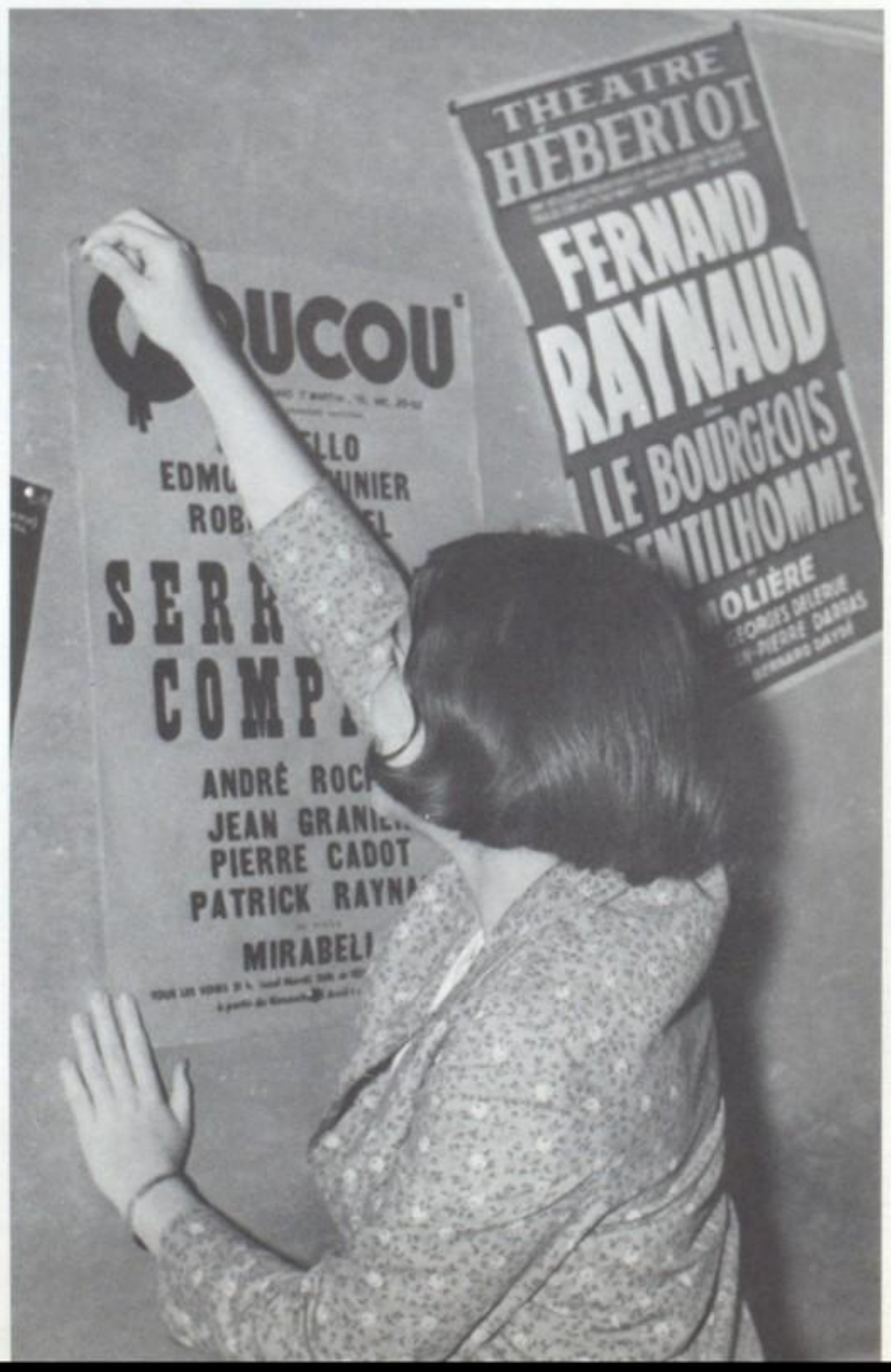
FNHS

Competes in Florida Congress

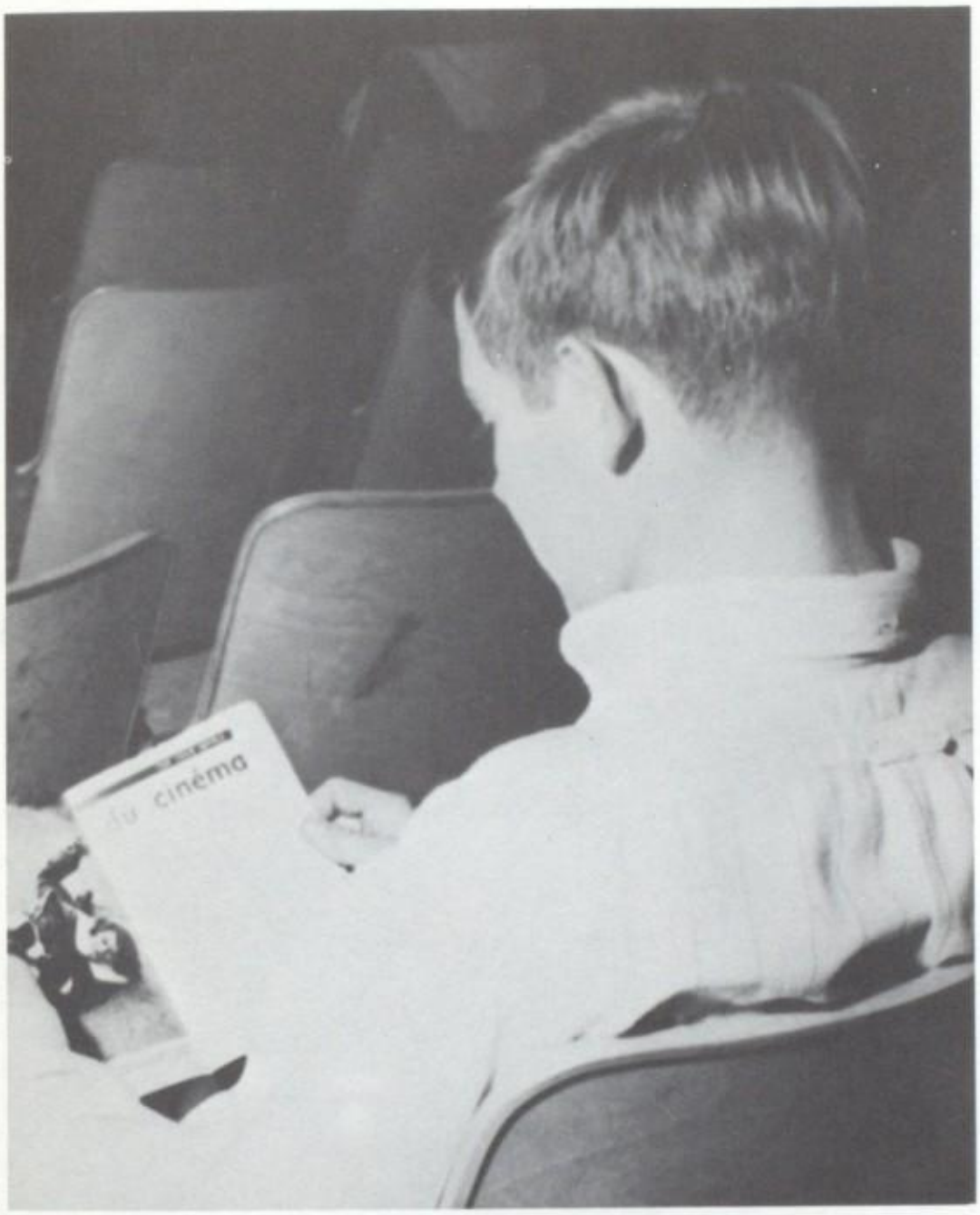
Students achieving a 3.6 average in French over five semesters constituted La Societe Honoraire Francaise, French National Honor Society. The club was sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Speakers and a film, "Little Red Balloon," were some of the diversified programs at the monthly meetings.

F.N.H.S. acts in conjunction with the La Societe Francaise under the chairmanship of David Ellison.



French National Honor Society member Jenny Rutter helps advertise French presentation with original poster in foreign language wing.



Taking a breather before school, Steve Richardson relaxes with a French magazine. Students meet monthly to broaden their understanding of the French way-of-life.

French Club

Helps Band Sponsor Mardi Gras

In conjunction with the band, the French Club sponsored the annual Mardi Gras under the direction of Miss Sandra Sherwood, sponsor. Located on the athletic field, Mardi Gras challenged students with carnival booths.

Selected students represented the French Club at the State Convention, La Congres de la Culture Francaise en Florida at Jacksonville University. The students competed in declamation, dictation, extemporaneous speaking, and French theater. Monthly meetings afforded members an opportunity to see French films, eat French food, and talk to French citizens.

Members include: first row, K. Hallstrand, K. Smith, Miss Sherwood, G. Raetz, V. Sowers, M. Crittenden, T. Bower, A. Wood, J. Yagoda, I. Abbott, K. Rose, **second row,** M. Becker, M. Himburg, G. Schwartz, B. McElhaney, S. Ferguson, R. Hinkel, D. Ellison, E. Rodriguez, S. Turk, P. McAloon, **third row,** S. Richardson, M. Stewart, J. Morse, P. McGuinnes, V. Cardim, S. Morris, S. Denson, K. Tedlock, P. Dirse, E. Coleman, **fourth row,** M. Milgram, M. Davis, J. Rutter, A. Nazanis, M. Alper, M. Adams, S. Spiegel, L. Miller, L. Bonner, J. Isbel. Club encourages French culture.

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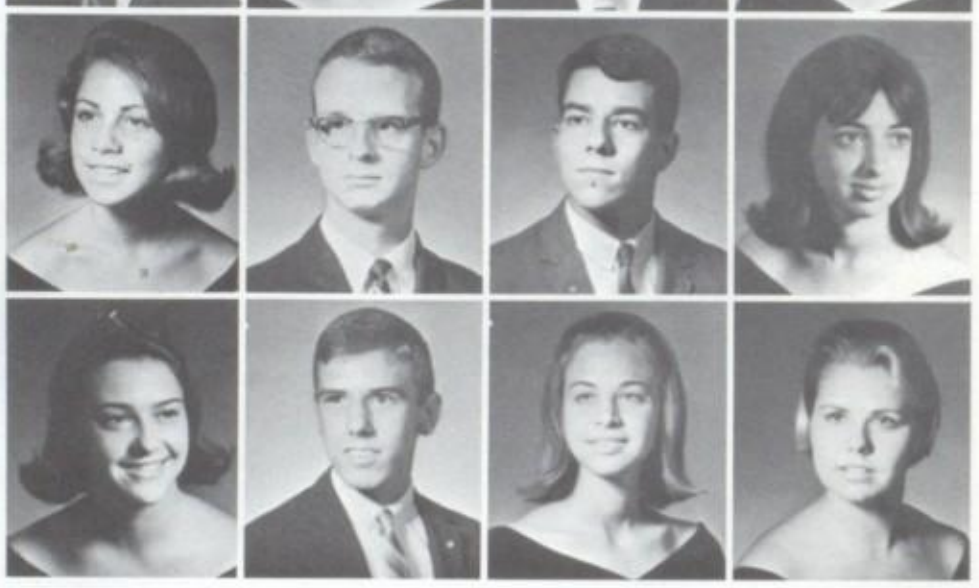

Pat McCarty
Robert Oaks
Coralie Scherer
Sue Sinnamon

DDB

Honors Grads at Yearly Banquet

Interested students who showed qualities of scholarship and service in German were eligible for membership in Die Deutsche Brunderschaft. The annual Oktoberfest, started the year and depicted cultural aspects of German life. During Christmas vacation members caroled around town and ended the evening with a party.

DDB sponsored Delta Epilson Phi, German honorary society. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ingeborg Frank, the club viewed films and listened to guest speakers. They concluded the year with a banquet honoring outstanding seniors.

Die Deutsche Brunderschaft presents its version of TV's Hogan's Heroes in Panther Prowl with P. Coe in lead.

Sue Sinnamon
President

Barbara Tatum
Vice-President
Corrine Frantz
Treasurer

Joann Ott
Sharon Phipps

Contributing to the spirited Homecoming festivities is Joanne Ott. 'A Mountain of Team' is the float's theme.

In traditional German dress, Mrs. Ingeborg Frank illustrates a poster at the fall Ocktoberfest. DEPhi members study German life by experiencing the customs.

Delta Epsilon Phi

Sponsors the Annual Ocktoberfest

German students who averaged a 3.5 through three semesters of study and a 3.0 in all other subjects received their award with their acceptance into Delta Epsilon Phi.

Club members worked with Die Deutsche Brunderschaft, the German Club, and supplemented classroom learning with the annual Ocktoberfest party. During Christmas DEPhi caroled German and holiday songs throughout Miami.

Second semester they participated in a combined meeting with other high schools and compared projects.

Spanish Club includes: first row, S. Cusac, M. Gillis, M. Burge, S. Casey, S. Welliver, K. Thomas, L. Swope, **second row,** K. Corso, L. Mitchell, S. Ginn, S. Ellis, C. Fien, M. Gross, J. Powers, C. Clary, **third row,** M. Harris, M. Shebest, K. Casper, C. Calendra, L. Howell, P. Kelly, J. Shiff, R. Pitlock, R. Turetsky, M. Volner. Informal meetings of Spanish Club are held out by the patio where refreshments can be brought to the gathering. Members relax while they discuss opportunities for fund-raising project during the year. Promotion of spirit is another goal.

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Barbara Berzin

Rita Carr
Lynn Ceyanes
Jean Collins
Karen Conway
Vicki Fortunato

Jean Hornbuckle
Georgia Innis
Nora Jephson
Linda Keeler
Mary Anne LaPoint

Pat McCarthy
Shelly Newton
Anita Oaks
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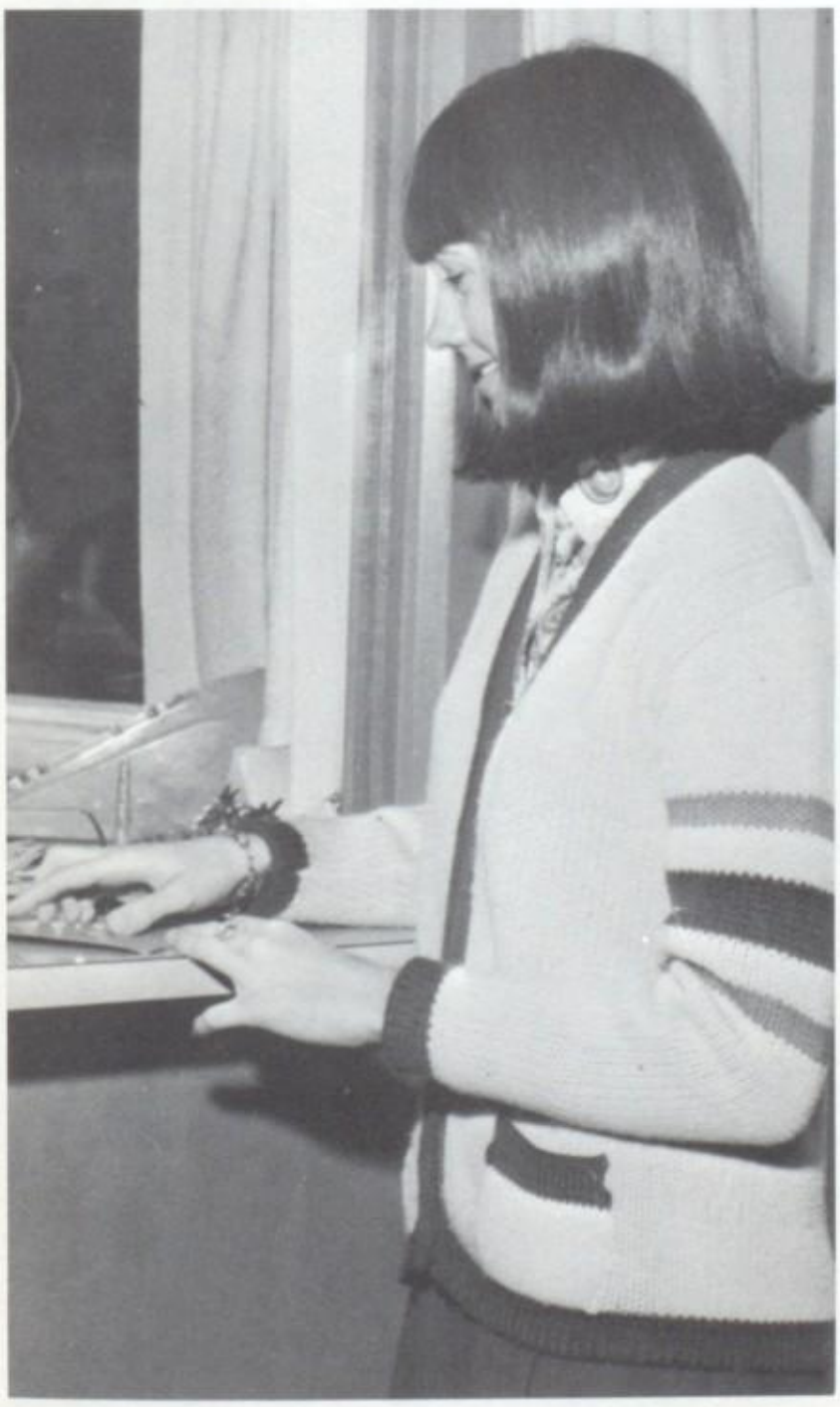

Depositing money from the Mardi Gras is Treasurer Sue Cusac. Spanish Club provides scholarship for summer study in Spain.

Spanish Club

Pupils Work with Cuban Refugees

Providing a scholarship for a student for summer study in Spain was undertaken by the Spanish Club. They financed the scholarship by setting up Spanish food booths and white elephant booths at February's Mardi Gras.

Aiding Cuban refugees at Perrine Baptist Church's Cuban Center, the club worked with the children and donated food and clothing.

Other activities included construction of a Homecoming float, a skit for the Prowl, and a Mexican dinner for the boys' sport's teams. Awards for members earning the most service points were given at the end of the year.

Karen Butler
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Alys Stevenson
Secretary

John Emm
Treasurer
Val Greenfield

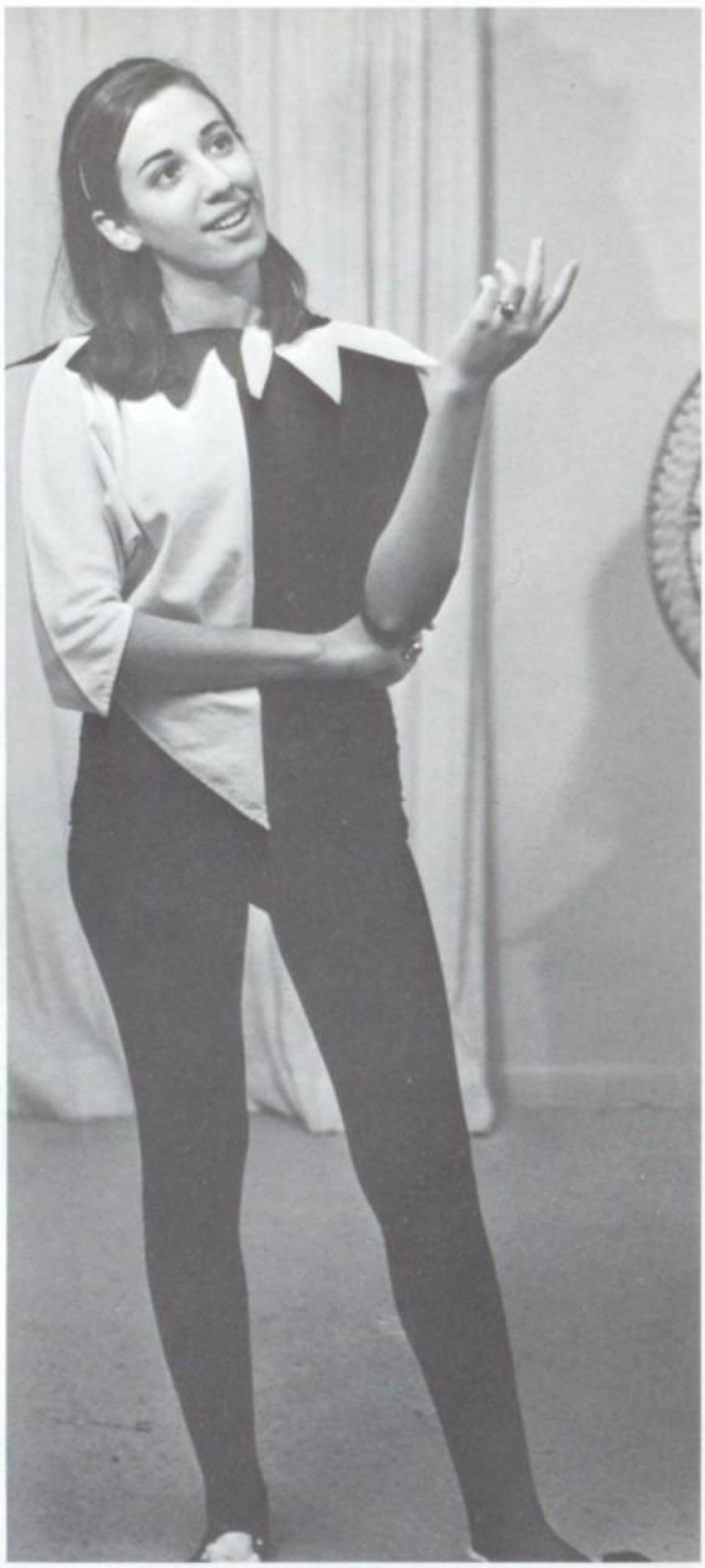
Paula Miller

Thespians

Sponsor the 'Night of One-Acts'

Honoring the outstanding drama students, Thespians was open to those who worked 100 hours in the theatrical arts. Prospective members earned points by appearing at local theaters, in children's plays, and in school productions. The club sponsored Night of One-Acts and presented skits for Senior Stunt Nite and Panther Prowl.

Thespians sold carnations for Valentines Day to raise money for the purchase of new props and scenery. Adviser Mr. Sam Daniels arranged trips to Coconut Grove Playhouse, Studio M, and the Ring Theater.



Val Greenfield appears as a jester in a scene from **Princess and the Pea.** Thespians presented series of dramatic presentations.

DIANA MURPHY, POISED ON THE HOOD OF A CAR, WAITS FOR THE HOMECOMING PARADE TO BEGIN.

At Senior Stunt Nite Dara Jarrendt entertains the audience as the stage is being set-up behind her.

Doing a take-off on Senior Privilege Cards are Karen Butler and Alys Stevenson. The Thespian Club members used a nursery as the setting for the Senior Stunt Nite Skit.

Drama Club

Wins First Place in Panther Prowl

Members of Drama Club staged a Greek orgy in the Panther Prowl skit to win first place, and they also performed in a Nite of One-Acts. Pupils entertained local elementary schools with children's shows under the direction of Mr. Sam Daniels.

Members found rummage sales at the Tropicaire Drive-in's Swap Meet an effective fund-raising method. They also set up an original booth at the Mardi Gras.

Anyone with an interest in the theater was encouraged to join. Prospective Thespians earned points by participating in productions both in and out of school.

Senior Drama Club member Shelli Place displays her talent in a pantomime for Senior Stunt Nite. Members had opportunities to participate in drama activities.

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Dixie Clark

Anne Cohen
Vickie DeFeo
Kjell Falkey
Marsha Friedman
Karen Genther
Carol Jacobson

Paula Miller
Diann Murphy
Jack Perez
Joy Smathers
Laura Spencer
Alys Stevenson

Autumn Stinger
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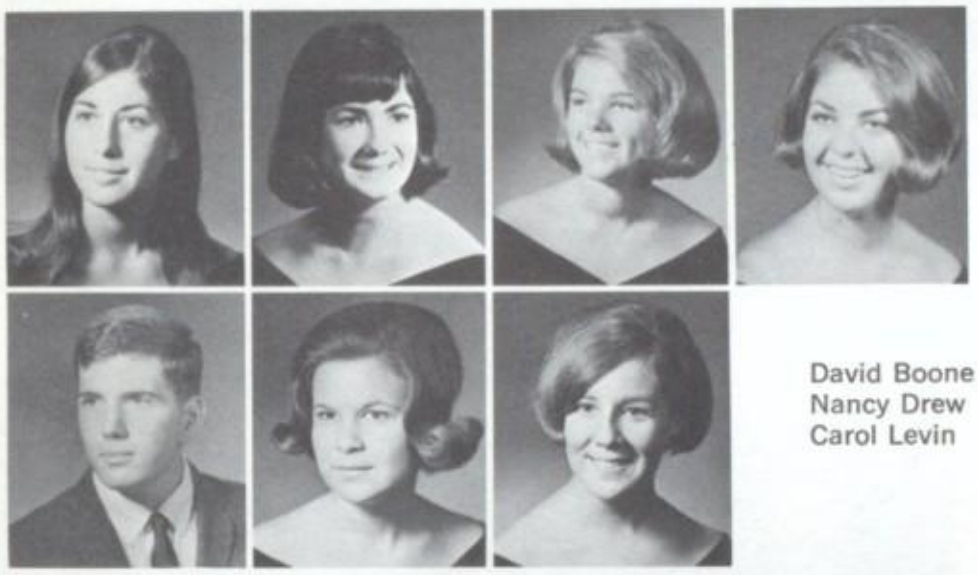
Tina Warnington
Scott Winterbottom
Susan Zipp

SECRETARY SHELBY HAIRSTON TYPES UP MINUTES FROM FIRST MEETING AND ELECTION.



Debbie Zuckerman
President
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Shelby Hairston
Secretary
Ann Silvia
Treasurer

David Boone
Nancy Drew
Carol Levin

Telephoning for reservations for annual newspaper-yearbook banquet is Debbie Zuckerman. Next year's editors and staff positions on publications are announced.

Quill and Scroll

Members Attend Press Conventions

Journalism honorary, Quill and Scroll, recognized juniors and seniors serving on either the Panther or Palm Echo for their excellence in the journalism art. Qualification depended upon responsibility, dependability, and rating in the upper 1/3 of the class.

Members discussed new methods and ideas for publications at the Florida Scholastic Press association District Convention at Coral Gables, and at the FSPA State convention on Miami Beach.

PRESIDENT OF LITERARY SOCIETY, EMILY ELDRIDGE HANDS MRS. SWINNEY A COPY OF THE CLUB'S MAGAZINE.

Emily Eldridge
President
Jenny Rutter
Vice-President
Jackie Ray
Treasurer
Mimi Alper

Audrey Bach
Lynn Bahner
Barbara Bales
Janie Banks

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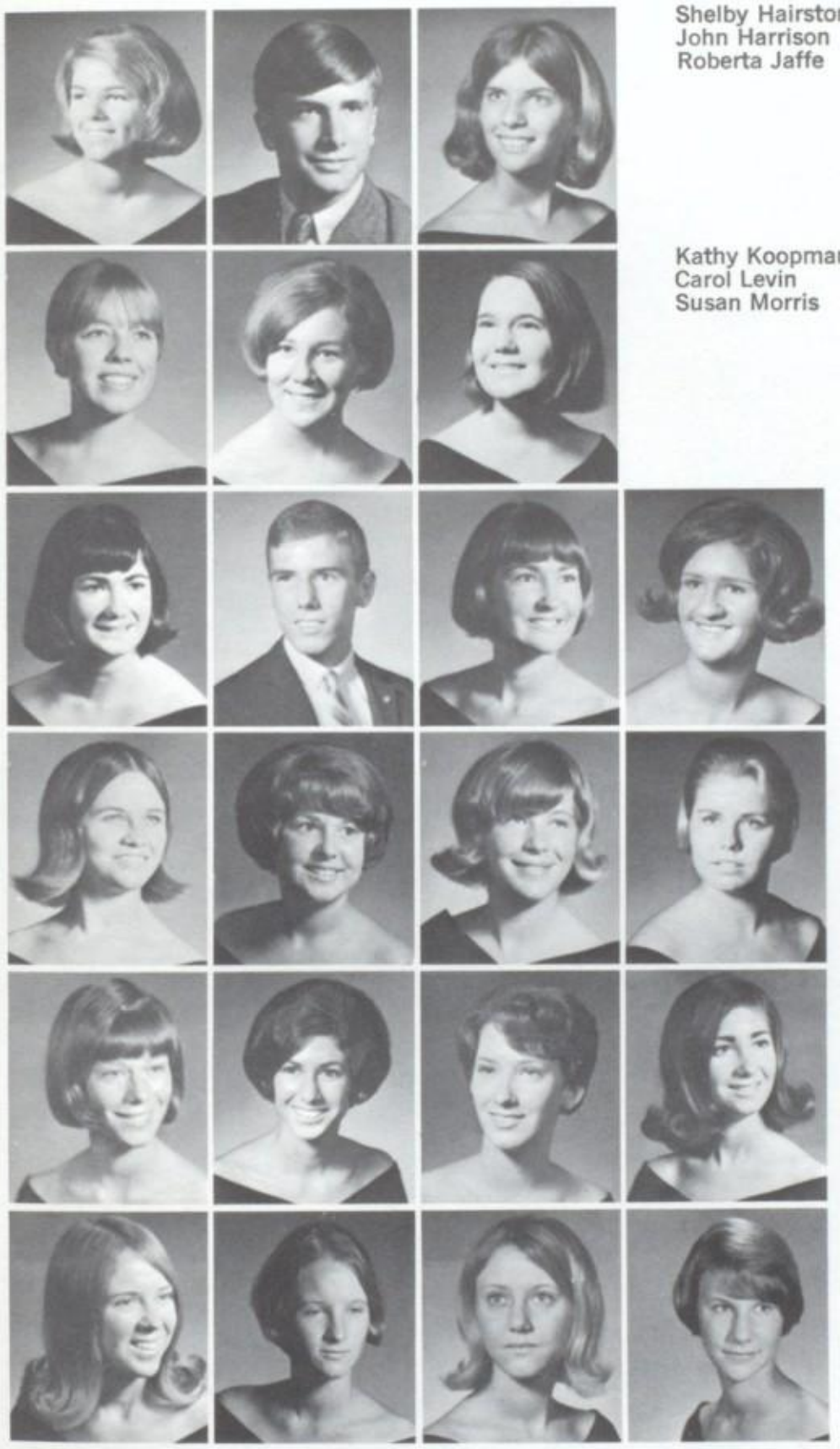
Literary Society

Distributes Magazine to Students



Shelby Hairston
John Harrison
Roberta Jaffe

Kathy Koopman
Carol Levin
Susan Morris

Distributing the annual Literary Magazine began activities for the Literary Society. Members heard several speakers throughout the year, including Fred Shaw, book reviewer for the Miami News. The group traveled to the University of Miami Ring Theater to attend plays.

Literary Society worked on the next edition of their magazine in the spring. It featured student original stories, poetry, and artwork, and was edited by Debby Zuckerman.

Shelly Newton
Bob Oaks
Karen Paden
Pam Pinkston

Penny Plummer
Amy Pateat
Gail Raetz
Sue Sinnamon

Joan Spiegel
Marcia Spiegel
Susan Stein
Michelle Stone

Marlene Stewart
Mary Ann Utley
Cindy Willber
Janet Williamson

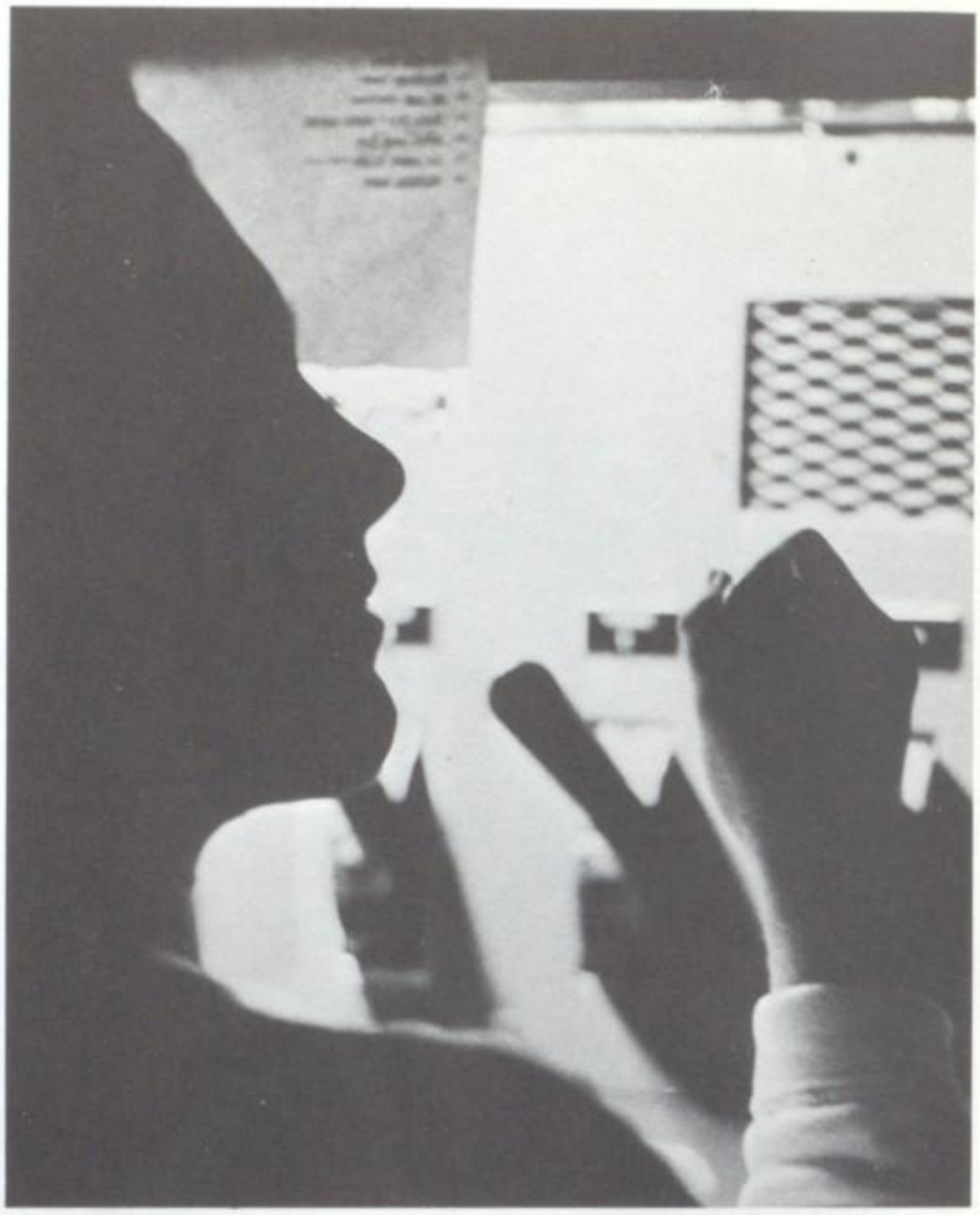
J.E.T.S.

Club Explores Engineering Field

Saturday field trips supplemented monthly meetings giving Junior Engineering Technical Society members an opportunity to explore the engineering field. Tours through Aero-Jet, Florida Power and Light, Eastern Airlines Computing Center, and Wingerten Laboratories gave insight into workings of engineering centers.

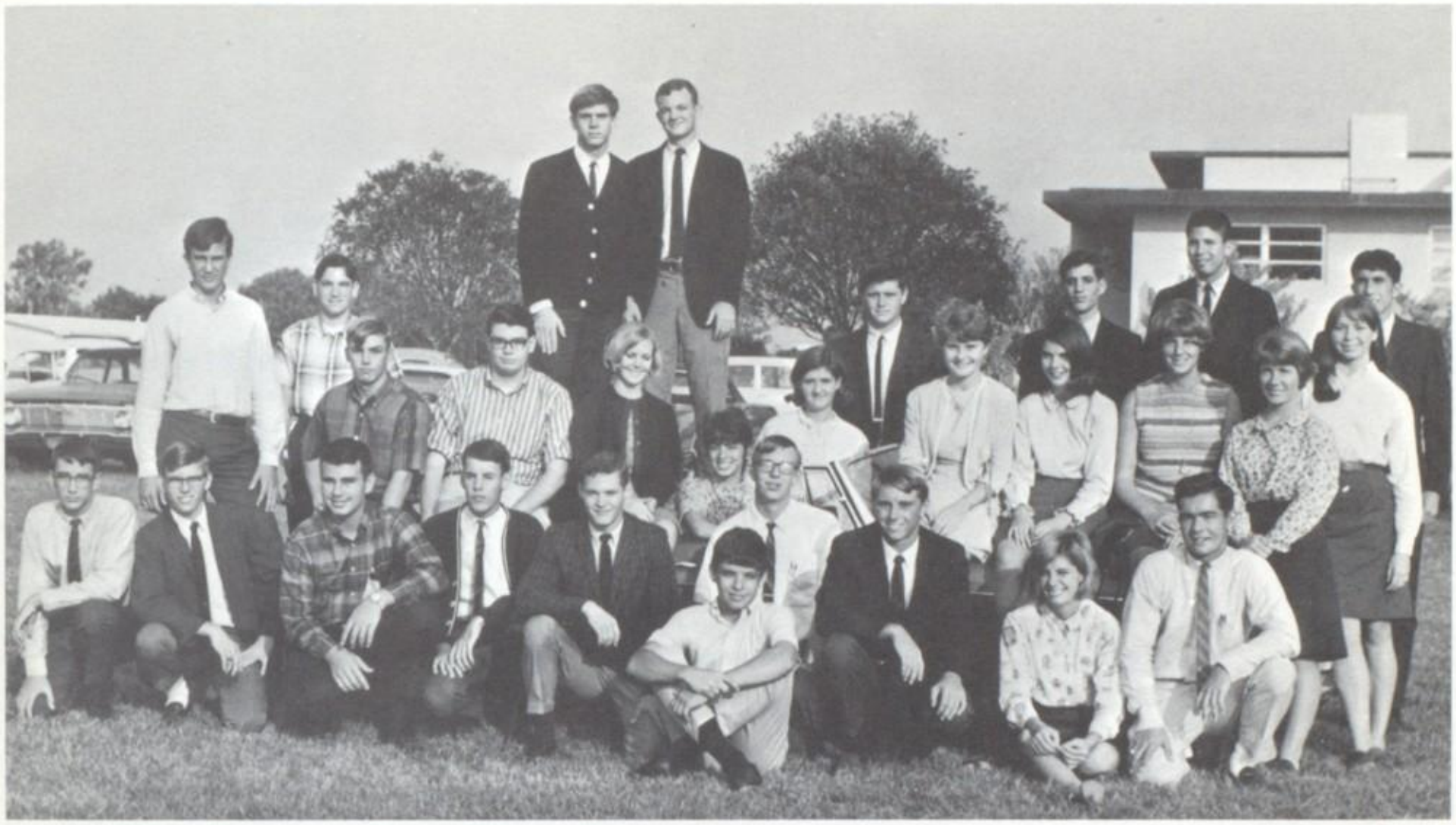
Mr. Sanderson, adviser, helped organize a new sprinkler system for the inside patio. In addition, J.E.T.S. built an electronics lab in the science wing.

J.E.T.S. is a chapter of a national organization founded by professional engineers and was open to all students who had a desire to increase their knowledge of engineering.



Working the complex power panel in the back of Mr. Robert Sanderson's room is another interested member of the Jr. Engineering Technical Society.

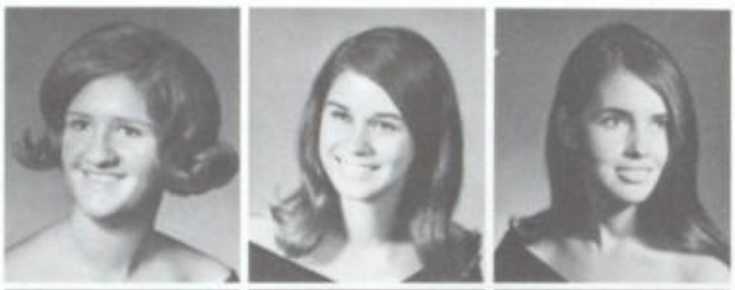
'STEW THE REBELS,' THEME OF THE JETS HOMECOMING FLOAT, IS FAR CRY FROM USUAL VENTURES OF THE CLUB.



JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS MAKE FIELDTRIPS SATURDAY MORNINGS TO SUPPLEMENT THE MONTHLY MEETINGS.

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING ACTIVITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION IS THEIR PARTICIPATION IN EXCITING ENGINEERING PURSUITS.

Pam Pinkston
President
Dotti Shelley
Vice-President
Marcia Critenden
Treasurer



Sherry Barron
Molly Becker
Barbara Bergin

Jenny Rutter
Kathy Coblentz
Kathy Cunniff

Noel Dwyer
Barri Grubbs
Cheryl Hapwood

LEARNING ROUTINES FACULTIES GO THROUGH ARE PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS KATHY JONES AND PAM PINKSTON.

Mr. William Boddington, FTA sponsor, watches members compile Honor Roll.

FTA

Sponsors National Education Week

Promoting interest in teaching, Future Teachers of America, with the help of Mr. William, scheduled events to assist the faculty and the student body. Members helped teachers and tutored students. They compiled the honor roles for the New Leader and spoke over the P.A. during American Education Week.

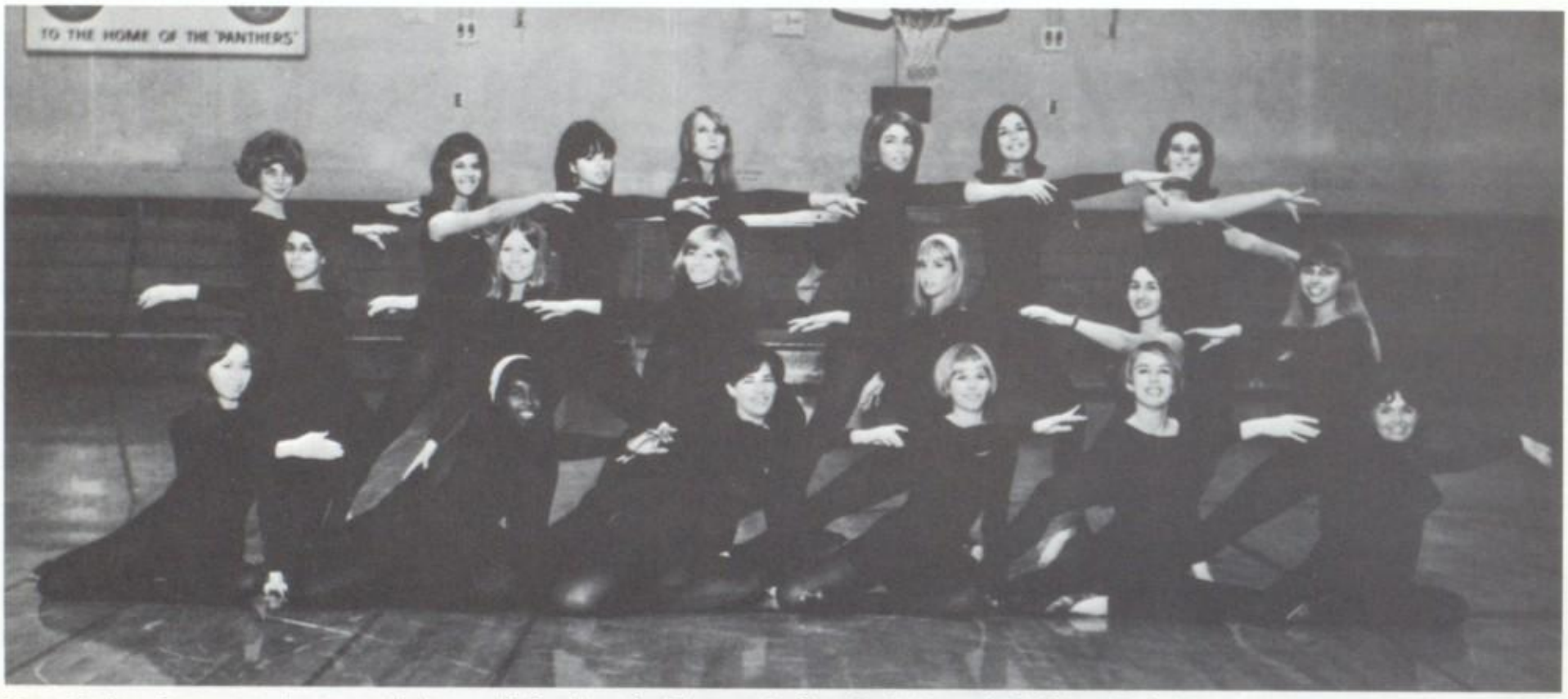
FTA members gained insight into the teaching profession by observing techniques at other schools. They also sponsored a book drive for Variety Children's Hospital.

Susie Hobbs
Kathy Jones
Pam Jones
Rebecca Kaintz

Carol King
Mary Ann LaPointe
Diane Lewis
Lynn Martin

Susan Masso
Peggy McAloon
Pat Mengel
Michelle Milgram
Amy Poteat
Barbara Rogers

Gwen Ross
Stephanie Rutter
Martha Sheetz
Linda Spiers
Terri Stone
Cathy Toombs



Other Modern Dance members are, **first row:** K. Genther, G. Frierson, P. Garrett, A. Osgood, S. Place, E. Quick; **second row:** D. Shelley, C. Biller, C. Cook, G. Rogan, A. Megna, S. Wardenga; **third row:** S. Dunaway, V. Cardim, L. Barnett, B. Shea, L. Bausch, G. Romine, and C. Jacobson.

Officers are, first row: Joyce Akins, Christy Byers, Pat Lewis; **second row:** Cari Collins, Debbie Halpert, president, and Susan Cameron.

Susie Cameron and Shelia Barker demonstrate abilities of the Modern Dance Club during Senior Stunt Night early in the fall.

Miss Nonie Greene, Modern Dance Teacher, instructs her students in a warm-up exercise. Learning exercises is a major part of dance.

Modern Dance Club

Girls Gain Poise at Performances

Members of Modern Dance Club performed jazz dance routines at school and civic events. They presented the "Southern Belle" routine on Senior Stunt Night and took part in the Homecoming skit. The girls also performed for all the Physical Education classes on the day before Christmas vacation.

Miss Nonie Greene, club advisor and dancing teacher helped direct and organize the annual spring recital. The recital featured a variety of routines by the members.

Membership was extended to any eleventh or twelfth grade girl who had an interest in dancing, and it was based on attendance and participation at weekly meetings. Modern Dance provided a creative outlet for self-expression.

Club members include, **first row:** A. Bowers, G. Highfill, E. Upright, M. Henry, L. Finklestein, C. Kappler, N. Wildman; **second row:** C. Fain, N. Nonenberg, S. Stinger, M. Miller, L. McMullen, K. Horton, L. Barker; **third row:** G. Frantz, P. Dirse, T. Warrington, M. Piper, K. Childers, M. Bernhiemer, M. Gaines, K. Mockabee; **fourth row:** M. Crittendon, S. Tredway, R. Mandell, A. Funderburke, R. Hicks, G. Hoffman, C. Wilbur, P. Plummer, C. Danielson, K. Koopman. Girls dance classes perform for the physical education classes at the Christmas assembly in the gym.

Ken,
I'm so glad we were in the same home room + crafts class. I hope you will have a nice Summer and equally nice year in '68. I hope we'll always be pals!
Nat Proud

Members of L'Avant Garde include: C. Walcutt, D. Brennan, S. Heckerling, K. Jones, B. Bruner, P. McGuinnes, M. Cummings, K. Fresback, W. Okon, B. Foster, D. Jessel, B. Bull, A. Csutoras, S. Stein, Mrs. Roberts, S. Pletts, G. Dempster, B. Ennemoser, C.

L'Avant Garde

Members Earn National Awards

Creativity in the designing of Christmas cards helped promote the influence of L'Avant Garde throughout the school and community. The best cards, designed by Jenny Rutter, Kathy Jones, Bruce Bruner, Cynthia Walcutt, and Steffi Heckerling, were printed and sold. Field trips to art galleries prompted the students tc do more original art work.

Ability to create and apply artistic aptitudes in competition earned awards for several members in local, state, and national contests. L'-Avant Garde extended its promotion of art interest under the direction of Mrs. Carole Roberts. Club members participated in Homecoming and designed sets for the dramatic productions.

Mrs. Carole Roberts makes her art classes interesting for her students. Mrs. Roberts pauses from recording grades as she admires some of her students' work.

Walters, J. Bernstein, L. Spirer, N. Provo, B. Bird, L. Hubbard, J. Rutter, G. Raetz, P. McCandliss, C. Jernigan, J. Josephson, M. Henry, B. Wey, K. Bosco, A. Stinger, C. Schlect, B. Boyer, S. Barron, S. Stinger, P. Crook, J. Sundh, S. Wardenger, N. Drew, Mrs. Stang, M. Hammond, J. Orgaz, J. Buchacker, M. LaPointe, B. Halcrow, M. Falkey, G. Walker, V. Sowers, S. Witmack, L. Hitzig, B. Man.

Student Judy Sundh checks to see if the paint color she mixed coordinates with her painting. Pupils stress creativity.

Cynthia Walcutt, president, looks at the college catalog shelves in the Guidance Office to select a school with an outstanding art department.

Girls' Sports Club

Awards Deserving Members Yearly

Selling snow-cones started activities for members of Girl's Sports Club. A punch party in October introduced new sophomore members to the club. To better the sports program and promote good sportsmanship, GSC participated in the Volleyball Sports Day and sports meets at schools in Dade County.

In December GSC members planned their annual Christmas party. The girls also sponsored a children's Easter egg hunt and a camping trip in the spring. Supervised by Miss Betty Wilkie, the club presented awards to deserving members for participating in sports events and service.

As hosts for the fall Sports Day, members of Girls' Sports Club practice extra hard to insure a victory for the school.

Sunny Fluharty
President
Margaret O'Donnell
Secretary
Connie Campbell
Treasurer

Lourie Allen
Susan Casey
Cindy Compton
Becky Deas
Juleen Dumford

Deena Dunford
Susan Flores
Maureen Foley
Vicky Fortunato
Janet Gallagher

GRACE LANEY HELPS EMPHASIZE THE SPIRITED THEME, 'ERASE THE REBELS,' OF GSC'S HOMECOMING FLOAT.

Twila Hargrove
Kathy Harris
Colleen Hickey
Patti Holladay
Robin Horder
Kathy Flores

Jeanne Hornbuckle
Lisa Landis
Joanne Lehman
Beth Man
Betty Nicholson
JoAnn Ott

Bethany Price
Cathy Serogin
Johnnita Sheehan
Christine Sobeck
Janet Sobeck
Carol Stockhausen

CDE

Students Mix School Life, Careers

To promote a clear understanding and deep appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system, Cooperative Distributive Education provided practical training to students.

Pupils adopted the slogan, "Earn while you learn," and attended school part of the day while they worked the remainder at various businesses to prepare themselves for the business world after graduation. CDE helped students gain skills and knowledge in the fields of sales, warehousing, and merchandising. Designed primarily for senior students, the CDE program was advised by Mr. Joe Johnson.

Mark Johansen, CDE President, displays skill and knowledge using the copy machine. Cooperative Distributive Education students must practice correct office procedures.

Answering the telephone is one of Roseann Digiovanni's duties during an office hour. Students work in the main office rather than study hall.

Mark Johansen
President
Randall Burke
Vice-President

Roseanne Digiovanni
Secretary
Robert Allen

Sandy Cooper
Joanne Gallagher

John May
Richard Murray

Paula Sliker, a member of CECF, keeps busy by filing cards in the office as she works toward being a better trainee. Experience helps Paula's vocational choice.

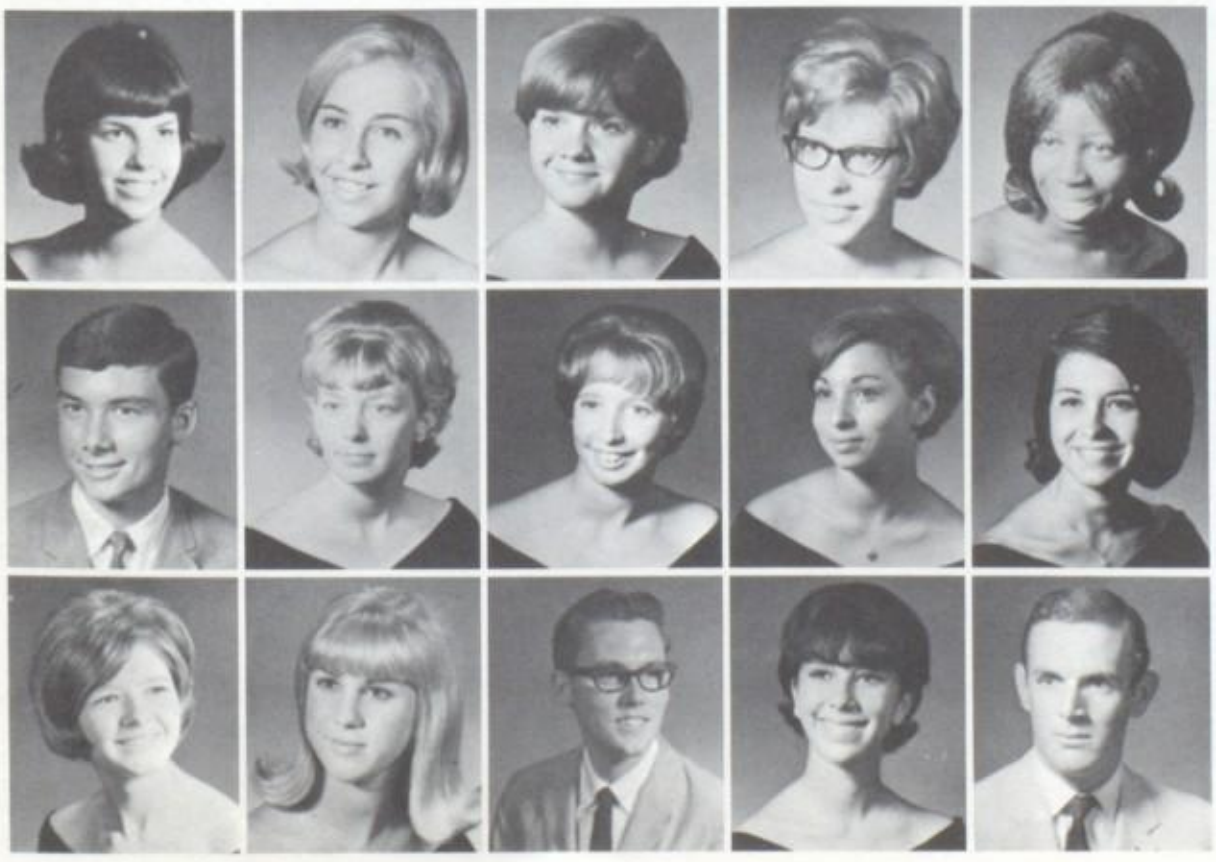
CECF

Members Attend State Conference

Participating in the District Conference in November, members competed against students of other schools in the CECF program. The club also attended a state leadership conference in May. The schedule was designed to foster the best possible spirit of cooperation among employer, trainee, home, and school.

CECF supported an American Indian child in a foster home with funds raised from donut sales in October and February and an Easter candy sale in April.

Mrs. Kathryn George chaperoned parties planned throughout the year to further club's activities.



Susan Casper
President
Diane Brisson
Vice-President
Jeanne Gallagher
Secretary
Barbara Barnum
Pamela Brown

Mark Hammond
Jane Jankowski
Francis Knight
Jeri Merlin
Carolyn Robinson

Sandy Sarnecki
Paula Sliker
George Steese
Billie Wershil
Endio Gedo

FHA

Raises Money for Air-Conditioner

In preparation as the Future Homemakers of America, members made clothes and distributed Christmas baskets for needy families during the holidays. Future Homemakers of America sponsored donut and cookbook sales in order to raise funds for the re-decorating of the Home Economics living room. The project included painting and installing of an air-conditioner.

Mrs. Jean Zook, sponsor, accompanied two girls to the state convention in April. Other workers acted as hostesses at the annual Christmas party for the faculty.

Preparing some food for the annual parents tea is member Georgia Innis.

Georgia Innis
President
Pat Kramer
Vice-President
Kathy Curry
Sue Cusac
Joyce Christmas
Lynn Bahner

Sherry Barron
Lauren Buck
Pat Cieslinski
Leslie Colby
Sally Connell
Andrea Csutoras

Kathy Flores
Susan Flores
Marjorie Gilman
Suzi Hileman
Patti Hill
Elizabeth Lane

Cindy Maffia
Nancy Nuce
Susan Phillips
Mary Piper
Barbara Rogers
Barb Rogers

Gwen Ross
Dotti Shelley
Karen Skinner
Alys Stevenson
Sandy Stroberg
Sharon Stroberg

Marion Tillotson
Mimi Vallomer
Pam Wayatt
Michele Weiland
Lindy Witchey
Sandi Willis

Sheldon Axler
Steve Blose

Diane Brisson
Karen Butler

Susan Cameron
Frances Carran

Sunny Fluharty
Andrea Geist

Susie Hill
Dara Jarrendt

Kathy Jones
Pat Kramer

Gary McCorkle
Jay McMullen
John Moore

Shelly Newton
Jackie Ray
Jenny Rutter

Ken Smith
Sara Straight
Deedee Yates

As Vice-President of Student Council, Patsy Snelling coordinates Club activities through ICC. Patsy is responsible for directing Homecoming.

Inter Club Council

Coordinates Organization Functions

Vice-presidents of service and interest clubs composed Inter Club Council. Through bulletin boards and the weekly "Inter Club Council Bulletin", posted in homerooms, the student body learned of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Leonard Glazer, Student Activities Director, aided ICC in the coordinating of Homecoming functions. Outstanding skits and floats received prizes. In conjunction with Student Council, they also programmed school functions.

Echo

Raises Money During Mardi Gras

When not binding books and building bookshelves to aid the English Department, Echo girls sponsored sockhops, snow-cone and donut sales. Members set up a Christmas post office to distribute holiday mail. Proceeds from the fund raising project went toward purchasing English books.

They also collected for Easter Seals, prepared Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, and donated Halloween candy to orphans. Caroling at the Old Folks Home was another Christmas project.

Miss Bliss and Miss Shubella, advisors, found the booth that the girls set up for the Mardi Gras an effective way to raise money. Homecoming was not forgotten either and an original float was made for it.

For acceptance, a girl needed at least a 2.0 average and good teacher recommendations. Tapping occurred in the fall and in the spring.

Putting food in the cookie jar is Cindy Hull. Echo members keep this jar in the faculty lounge full for the teachers.

Diane Droz
President
Carol Stockhausen
Vice-President
Jean Powers
Secretary
Mary Ann Utley
Treasurer

Miss Joan Shubella
Sponsor
Janet Betty
Debbie Cook
Carol Davis

Sarah Ellis
Robin Fine
Maureen Foley
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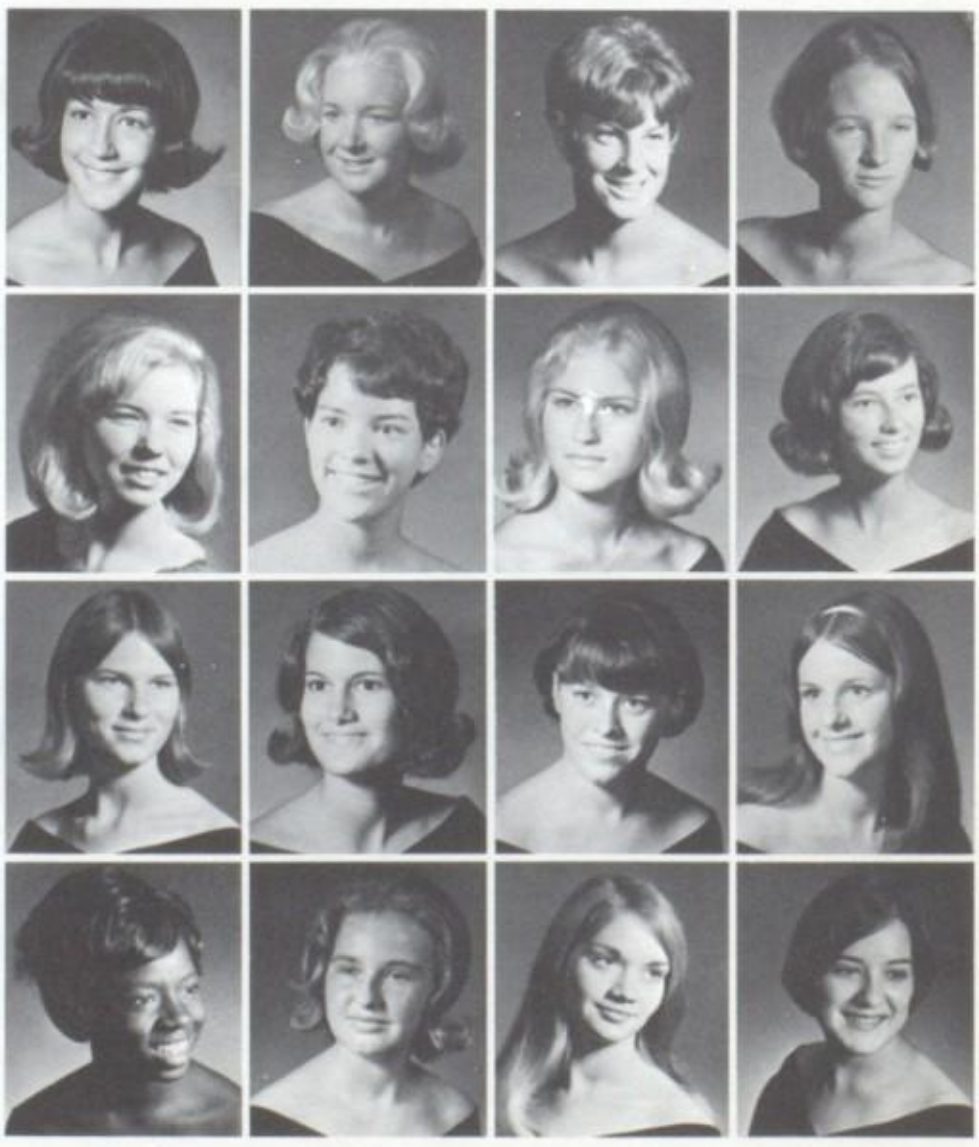
Jean Hornbuckle
Cindy Hull
Nora Jephson



Iris Kern
Janice Malsin
Sue Marsh
Bonnie McElheny

Linda Mims
Susan Phillips
Gail Porter
Helen Seegers
Chris Simmons

Sue Sinnamon
Cheryl Stapleton
Karen Timko
Gerald Corbett
David Ellison

Echo President Diane Droz prepares a memorandum for the spring inductees.

JOAN SPEIGEL INDUCTS CANDY FIEN, MEREDITH McFARLAND, RE SUYDAM, AND ANITA OAKS AS OTHERS LOOK.

Joan Spiegel
President
Susie Hill
Vice-President
Linda Kehoe
Secretary
Lynne McLamore
Treasurer

Colleen Berry
Jan Chamberlain
Peggy Crook
Katie DeGroff

Nancy Drew
Sharon Ford
Sharon Gillman
Janet Habel
Diana Hauck
Luann Hecht

Martha Henry
Mary Himburg
Pat Holladay
Karol Kerr
Mary Ann LaPointe
Carol Levin

Pat Lewis
Valerie Matturo
Terry Schulze
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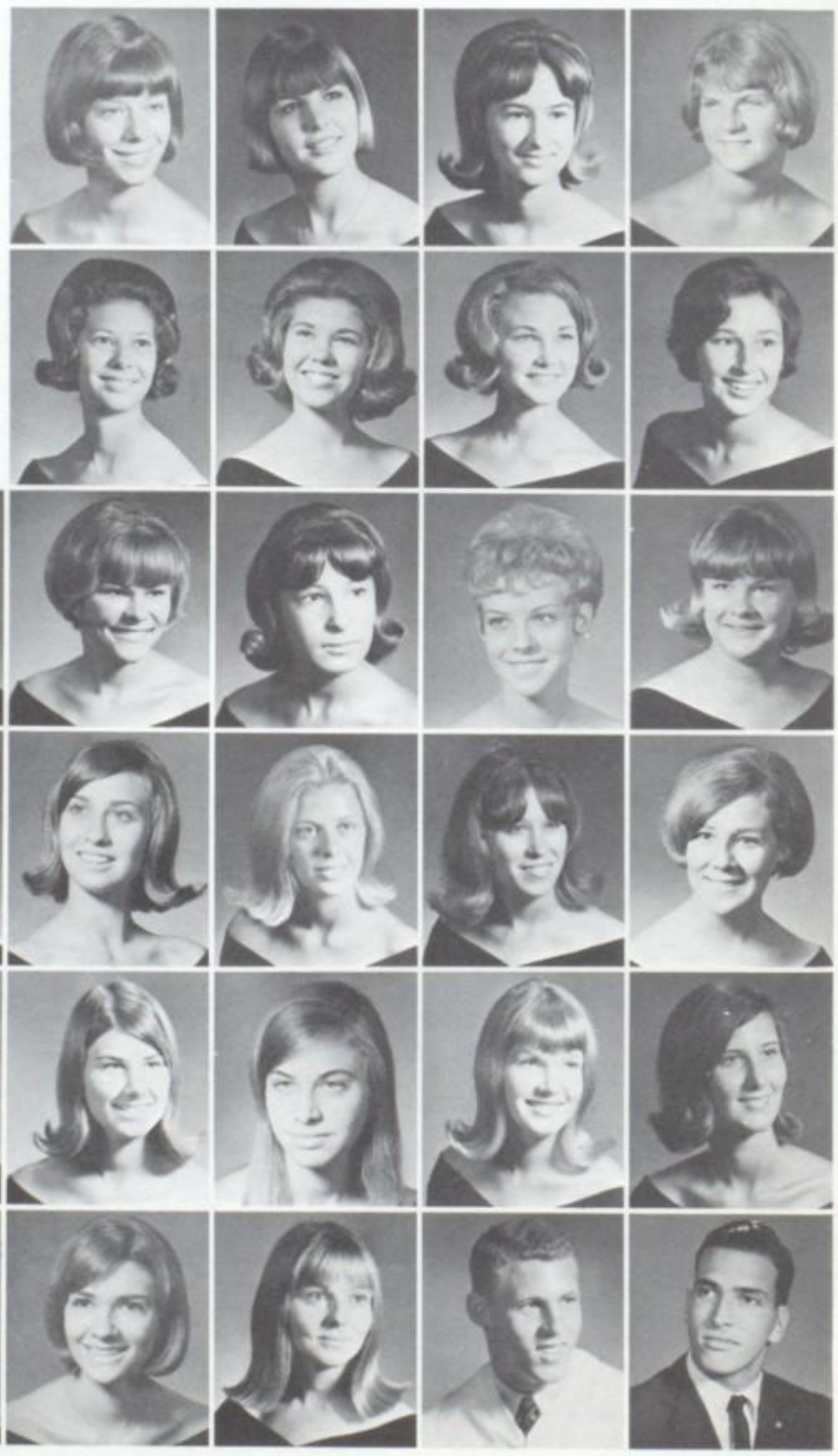
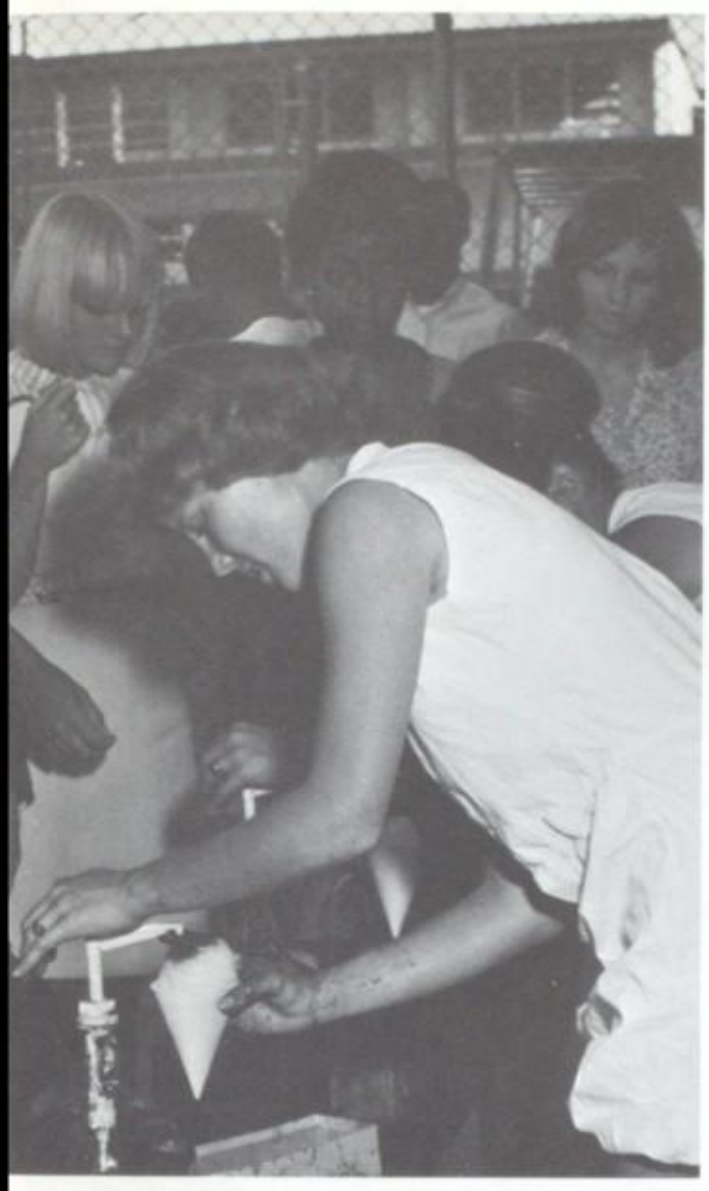
Rocky Doddridge
Doug Pearlson





Martha Henry prepares sno-cones to raise funds for Elité's projects. The girls also sold donuts.

Elité

Promotes Safe-Driving Campaign

Selling booster ads, making signs for ball games, and collecting for ALSAC and United Fund indicated only some of Elité's responsibilities. Second semester the girls sponsored the Safe Driving Campaign. To raise funds, the girls sponsored snow-cone sales, sock hops, and a donut sale. They built a float for Homecoming and put on a skit to boost team spirit.

Elité, newest service club, sponsored by Mrs. Kim Overstreet and Mrs. Priscilla Everett, required for acceptance, a 2.5 grade average, teacher recommendations, and essays on fund raising and service projects. Sweethearts for the year were Doug Pearlson and Rocky Doddridge, seniors, and Scott Pfister, junior. Elité inducted seniors Rita Carr, Marsha Huff, Meredith McFarland, Anita Oaks, JoAnn Sierens, Rae Suydam and juniors Candy Fien, Barbara Lloyd, Nancy Tate, and Dale Zinzow.

ELITE'S HAUNTED HOUSE PROMOTES SPIRIT AND SHOWS TEAM SUPPORT DURING HOMECOMING PARADE.

Peggy Enright
President
Andrea Geist
Vice-President
Stephanie Miller
Secretary

Janet Williamson
Treasurer
Mrs. Helene Peeples
Sponsor
Miss Janice Wayne
Sponsor

Lynn Bahner
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Diane Dabby
Linda Dower
Deena Dunford
Emily Eldridge
Michelle Floro
Lucia Fusco

Christine Gancarz
Joy Gray
Debbie Halpert
Suzi Hileman
Susie Hobbs
Kathy Horton

Kris Kauffman
Jenny Lance
Laura Leppig
Debbie Pearson
Pam Pinkston
Amy Poteat

Jackie Ray
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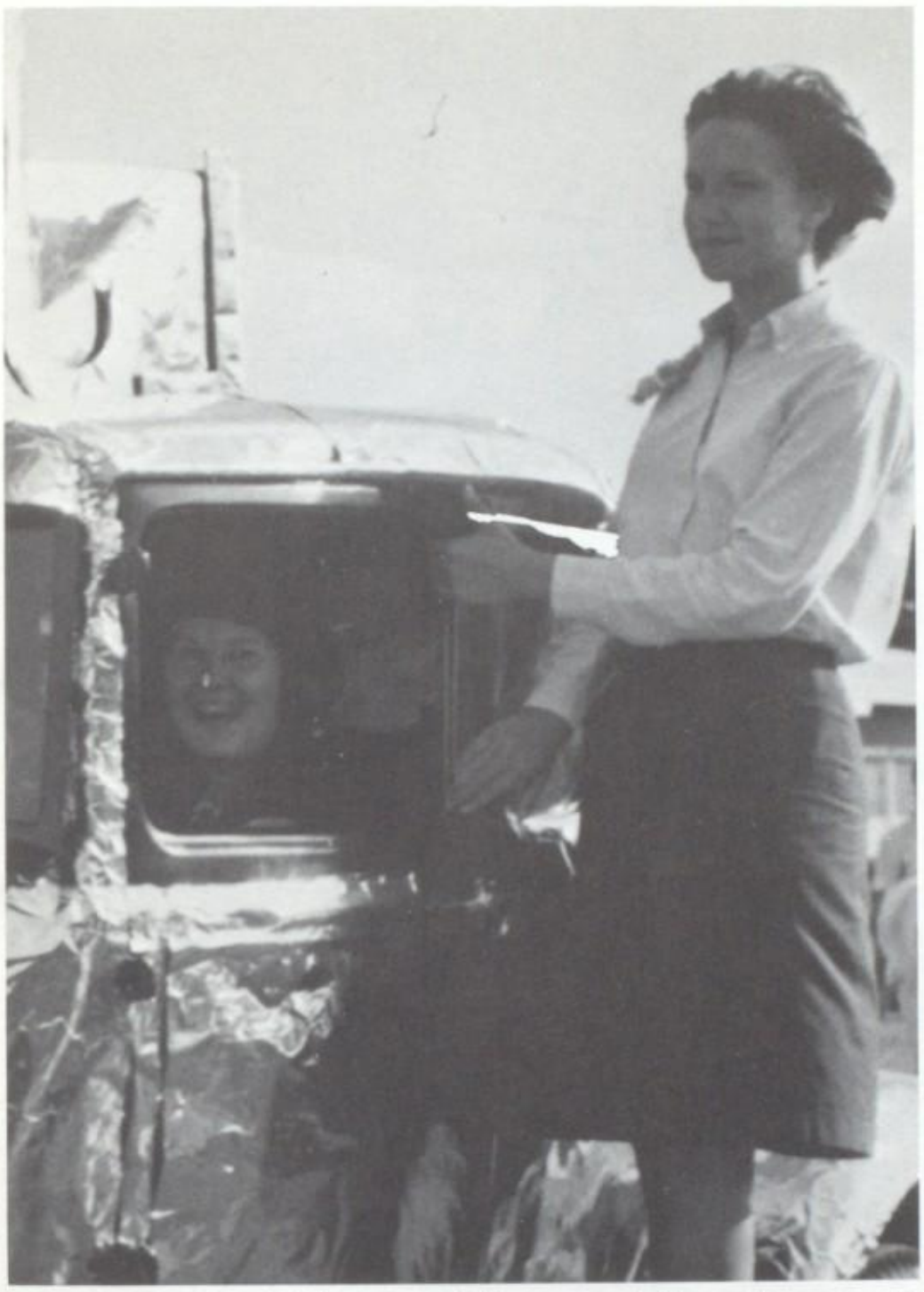

During Homecoming festivities, Janet Williamson and Nancy Thompson add their enthusiasm and support. Les Jeune Filles contributes much to life at school.

Les Jeune Filles

Services the Area Through Projects

In addition to donating Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, Les Jeunes Filles worked for the Cancer Society at the Thrift Shop and served as candy stripers at Doctor's Hospital. Members also acted as aides for the T.V. Channel 2 auction in the spring.

Along with Interact, L.J.F. sponsored a Christmas party for Cystic Fibrosis. Haven School was also remembered with a May Day party under the direction of Mrs. Helene Peeples and Miss Janice Wayne, advisers.

New members were tapped in the fall and the spring and helped collect for local charity drives and arrange college catalogs.

AS ONE OF THEIR PROJECTS, LES JEUNE FILLES SPONSORS A CAR WASH. SWEETHEART, RAY McCOY, SUPERVISES.

HELPING PRESIDENT PAT HALL PLAN AGENDA FOR A MEETING WITH NEW MEMBERS IS MR. WALTER DeMARKO.

Interact

Boys Promote Spirit and Service

Proceeds made from afternoon candy sales, T-shirt sales, and carwashes were used by Interact to fit a PHS seal into the floor of the basketball court. In addition members kept up the Senior Patio, marched for ALSAC, donated benches for the school, ushered at both Senior Stunt Night and College Night, and monitored the cafeteria.

To promote spirit they decorated goalposts and made signs for football games. Leadership, athletic, and academic qualities were looked for in the tapping of members. Mr. Walter DiMarko, adviser, fostered club enthusiasm and supervised all activities.

Interact members, Tom Cole and Lee Popham, maintain the service club spirit by helping students remember the cafeteria rules everyday at lunch period.

Gary McCorkle
Vice-President

Dave Mosure
Secretary
Bill Aicardi
Bob Ammarell
George Brewer

Gaylen Clore
Tom Cole
Rock Doddridge
Joe Dupree

John Emm
Wayne Fielda
Bob Halcrow
John Harrison

Steve Hibbe
John Hollowell
Ken Jacobson
Steve Johnston

Jay Kaiser
Kim Kendall
Carl Lindgren
Pat Martin

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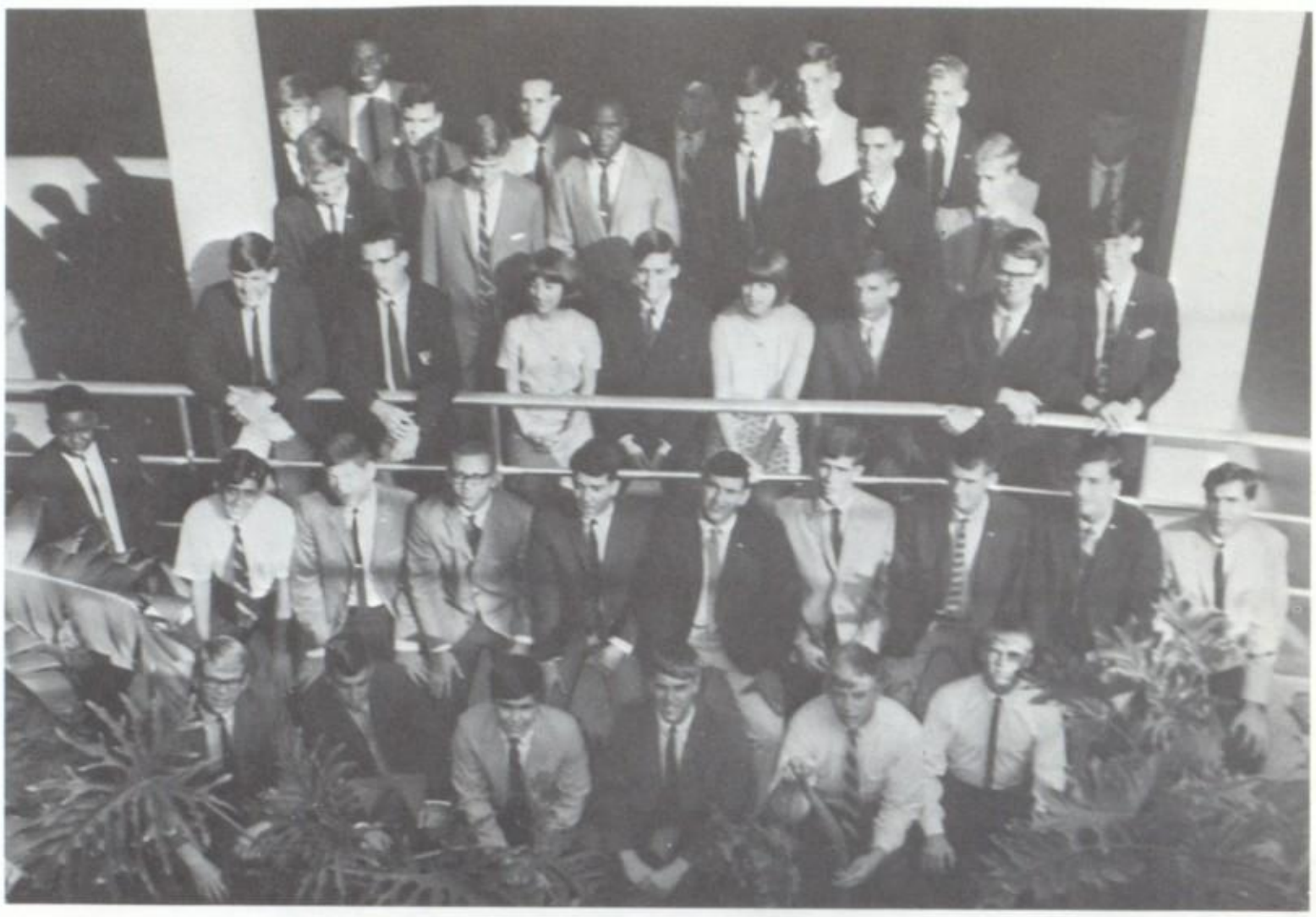


Members of Key Club are, **first row:** D. Benson, R. Pearlson, B. Barber, J. Dunn, W. Yancey, M. Hammond; **second row:** A. Williams, J. Schiff, A. Levin, B. Abbott, R. Madden, P. Guariglia, D. Goonan, D. Pearlson, D. Ellison; **third row:** H. McCoy, D. Flannery, A. Oaks, J. Deal, S. Hill, B. Oaks, S. Thomas; **fourth row:** G. Stork, R. Jacot, A. Whitter, J. Dinn, S. Goodstein, B. Hall; **fifth row:** J. McMullen, C. Patterson, R. Hogan, S. Axler, G. Kantor, D. Osborne, S. Sweet, J. Hoehl. Key members sold programs at football games and worked at the Haven School for retarded children.

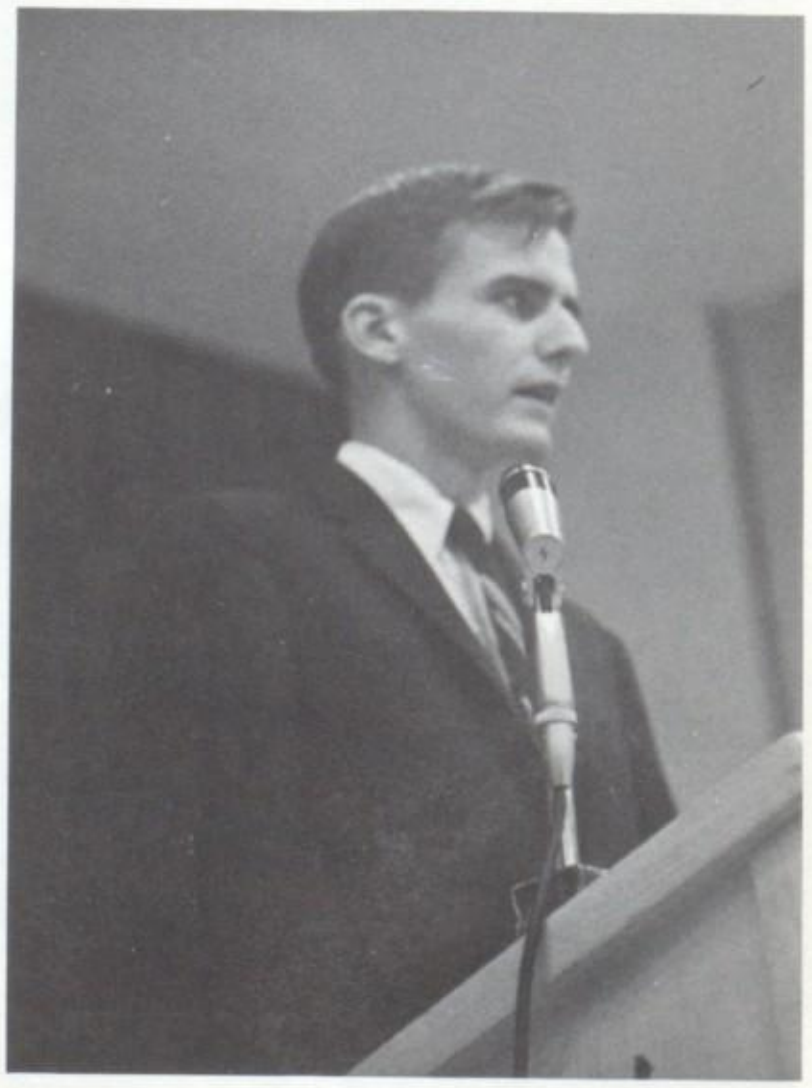
Key Club

Boys Work with Retarded Children

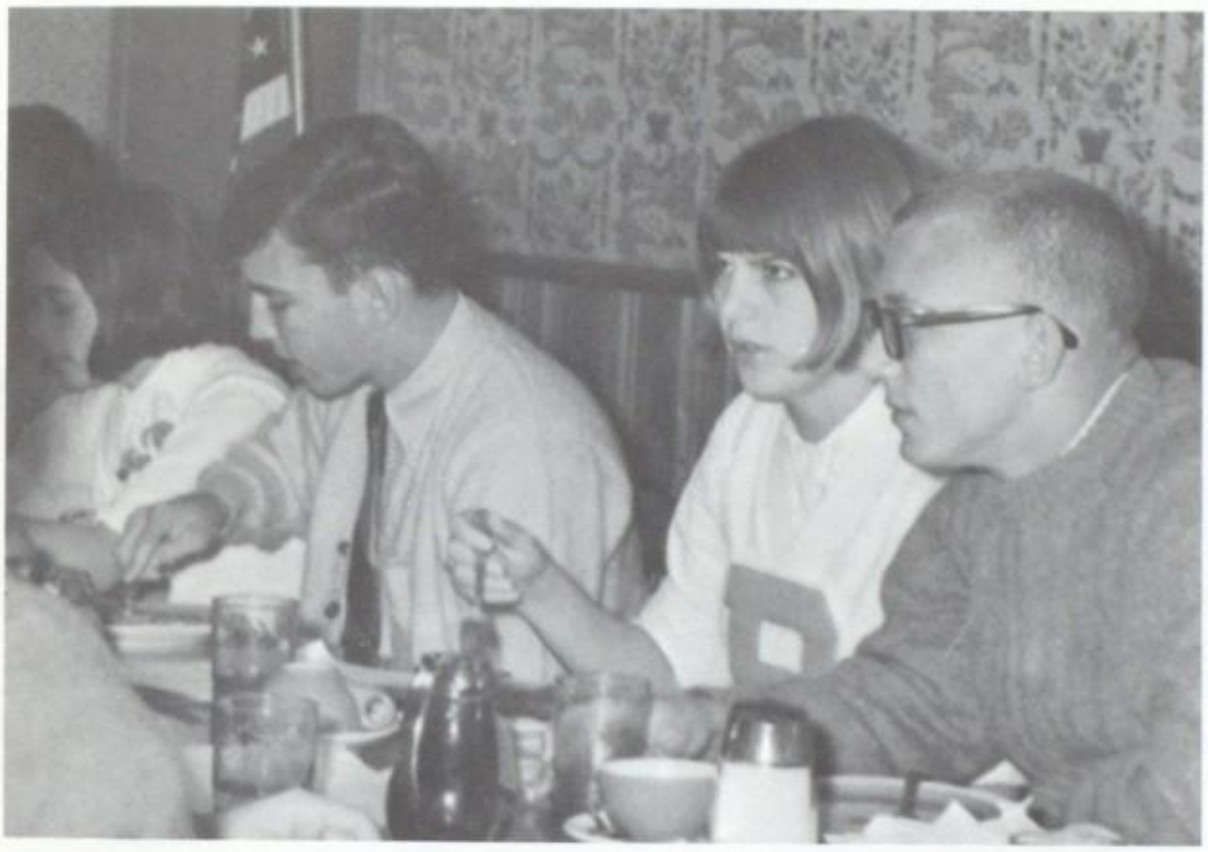
In addition to selling programs at football games, Key Club members built a float and prepared a skit for Panther Prowl.

Donation of food to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas, and work at the Haven School for Mentally Retarded Children was included in Key's service to the community.

Sponsored by Kiwanis, the Key Club members learned of career opportunities at meetings featuring Kiwanis speakers. Mr. Curtis Ferry supervised the induction of new members in the fall and spring.



President Jack Deal introduces new members at Key's fall installation. New members were also installed in the spring.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS AND SWEETHEARTS ENJOY PANCAKES, EGGS AND COFFEE.

UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE WAS THE SCENE FOR THE ANNUAL BREAKFAST FOR NEW MEMBERS AT WHICH MEETING WAS CONDUCTED.

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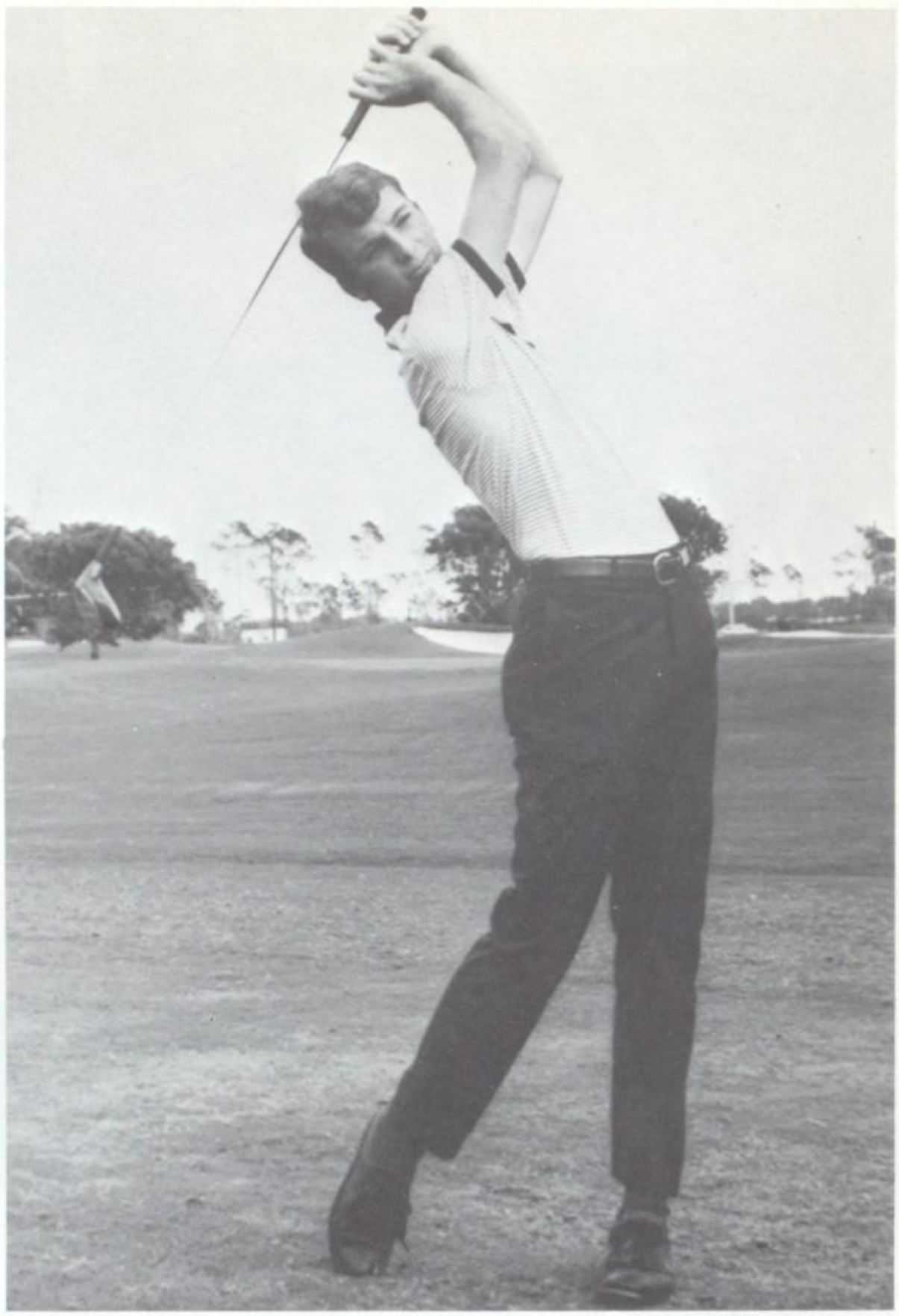

Sports

Errol Seegers
J.V. Coach

STATISTICS

First downs	152
Rushing yards	1,930
Passing yards	1,124
Passes attempted	135
Passes completed	68
Passes intercepted	8
Punting	24-33.2
Fumbles lost	15
Yards penalized	436
Number of touchdowns	32

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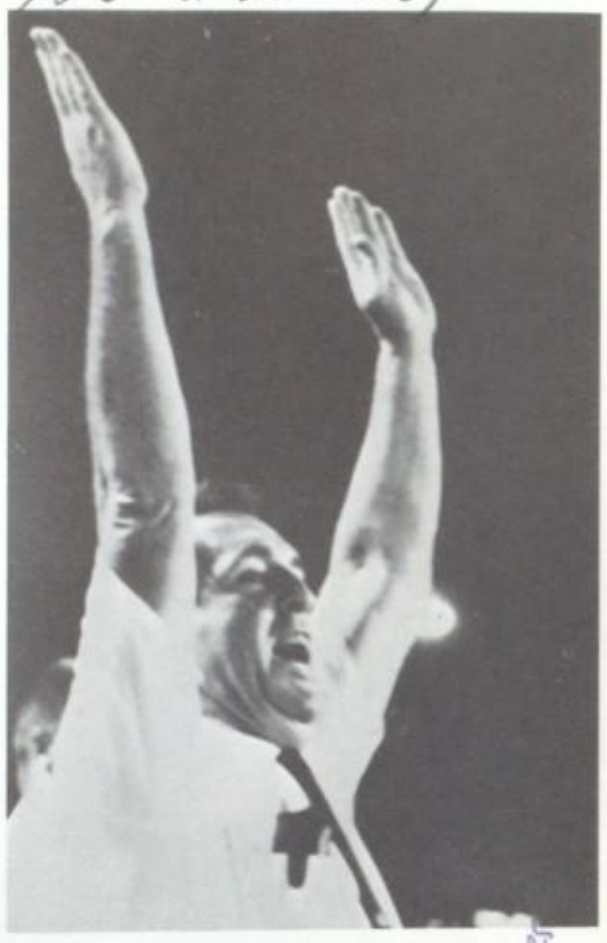

Gene Gibson
Head Coach

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Varsity team was: **first row,** Pete McAloon, John Cameron, Ed Smith, Bob Peterson, Ken Lyne, Peyton Vickers; **second row,** Fred Hall, Walt West, Stu Jenkins, Tom McDonald, Bruce Baliant, John Holowell, James Yancey; **third row,** Art Carpenter, Bob Plaster, Mike Breece, James Snyder, Greg Fawbush, Pete Gleman, Jim Pierce; **fourth row,** John Kimble, Steve Brown, Cal Patterson, Paul Tichert, Gary Young, Dick Whiting, Bill McAdam, Charley Fancher. Squad members maintain school spirit.

NAVY MAN
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John Patsy, Line Coach
Jack Westbrook, Backfield Coach

Walt Chwalik
End Coach

Jessie Davis
Line Coach

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Palmetto		Opponent
42	Curley	0
13	Miami Springs	14
26	Coral Park	7
34	Southwest	7
17	Columbus	7
16	Gables	14
28	Hialeah	0
7	Englewood	7
42	McArthur	7
13	South Dade	13

Panther team included: **first row,** Al Whitter, Dave Mosure, Bob Silverthorn, Ronald Trussell, Larry Quinn, Rock Doddridge, Dewey Abel, **second row,** Pat Martin, Hugh Penn, Doug Burke, Hal Baskin, Don Dobbins, Charley Vick, Greg Elias, **third row,** Robert Latimer, Scott Pfister, John Allen, Neil Peterson, Harry Hock, Cush Read, Walter Daggett, **fourth row,** Jim Harris, Wayne Yancey, John Murphy, Pete Patterson, Dave Hann, Jack Olson, Marty Spilka. Team posted 7-1-2 record.

JUNIOR HALFBACK CALVIN PATTERSON TRIES TO PUSH HIS WAY THROUGH THE COLUMBUS EXPLORERS LINE FOR NO GAIN.

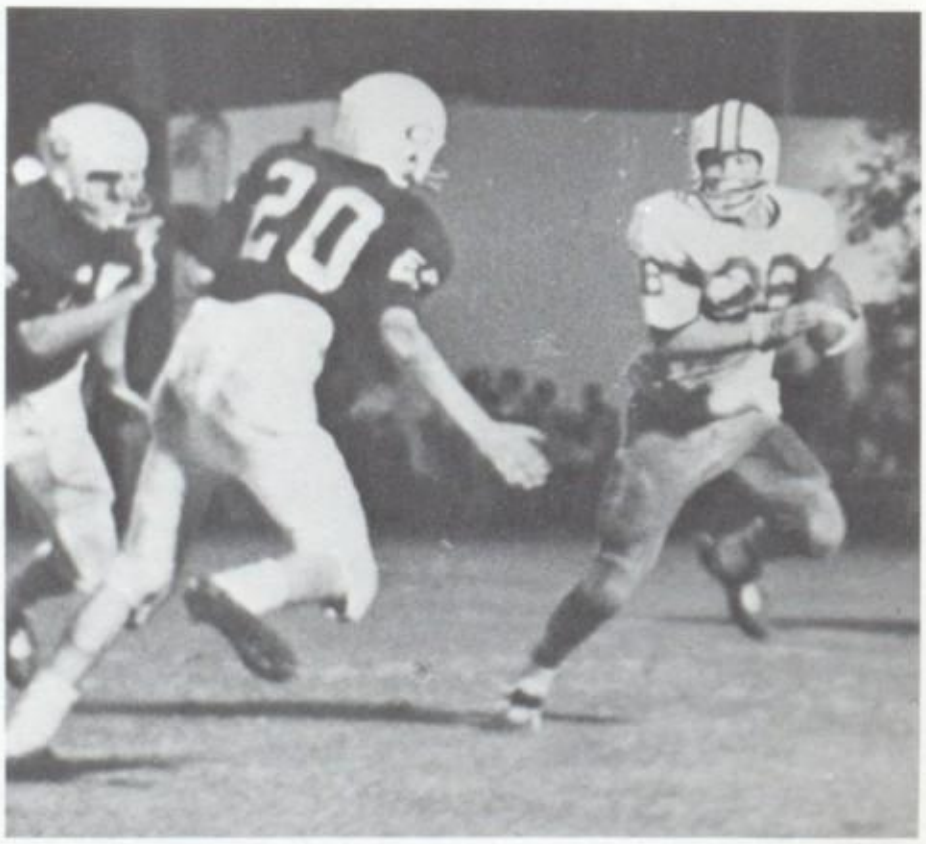
Varsity Football

Offense Runs Wild, Defense Holds

Pre-season ratings did not even give the Panthers a chance to raise to the top ten in the state. After five games the Panther team gained a ranking of number six.

Football season started off with a group of gridders all built up for their opener. A 42-7 romp came about and Palmetto came out injury free and full of spirit. Palmetto scored at will as fullback Hugh Penn went into the end zone for three touchdowns; defensive halfback John Kimble went 40 yards on a pass interception for a touchdown; quarterback Rock Doddridge hit Dave Mosure; and Steve Woods hit John Holowell for the two final scores.

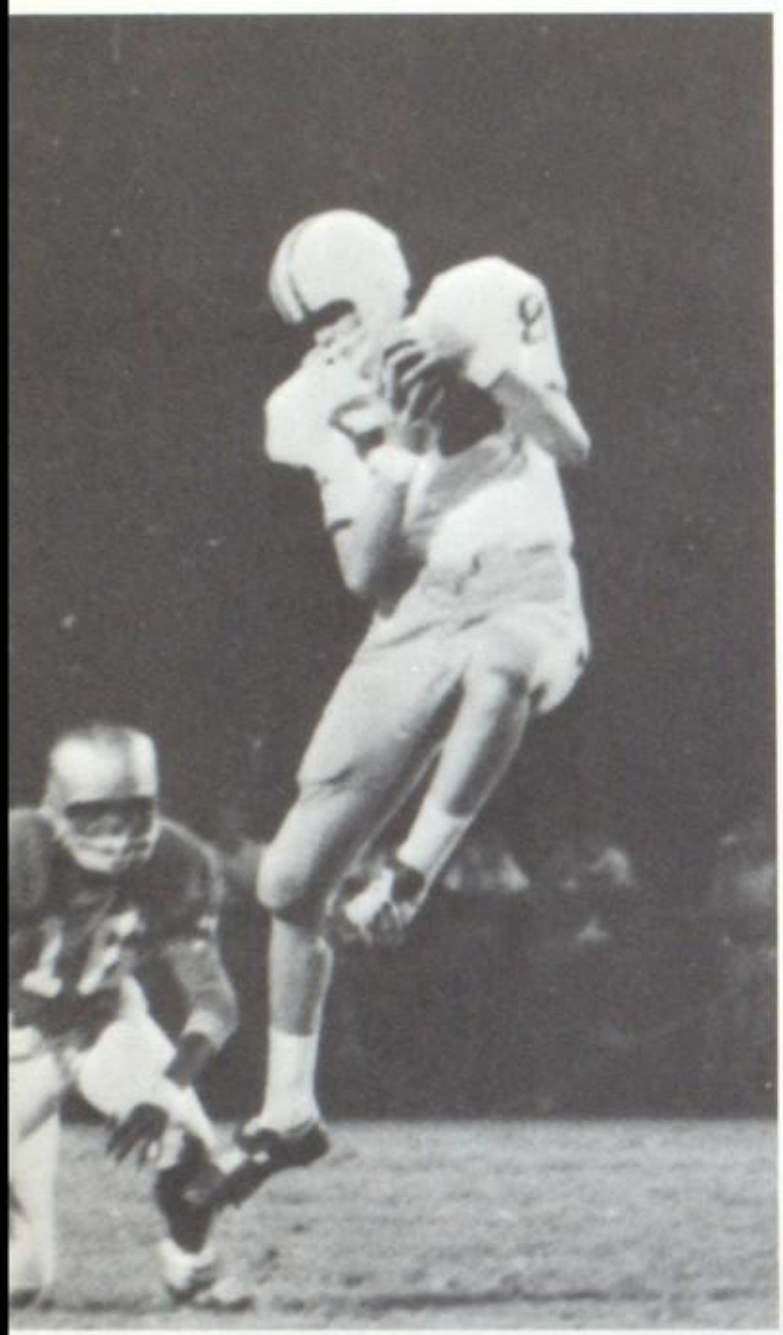
Miami Springs handed the Panthers a very surprising loss. A missed extra point created the downfall as well as a missed field goal. Palmetto could not muster up a sustained attack as several scoring chances were missed.



Halfback Dave Mosure takes off for a first down but was stopped short. Dave saw some action on defense and as a kickoff return specialist.

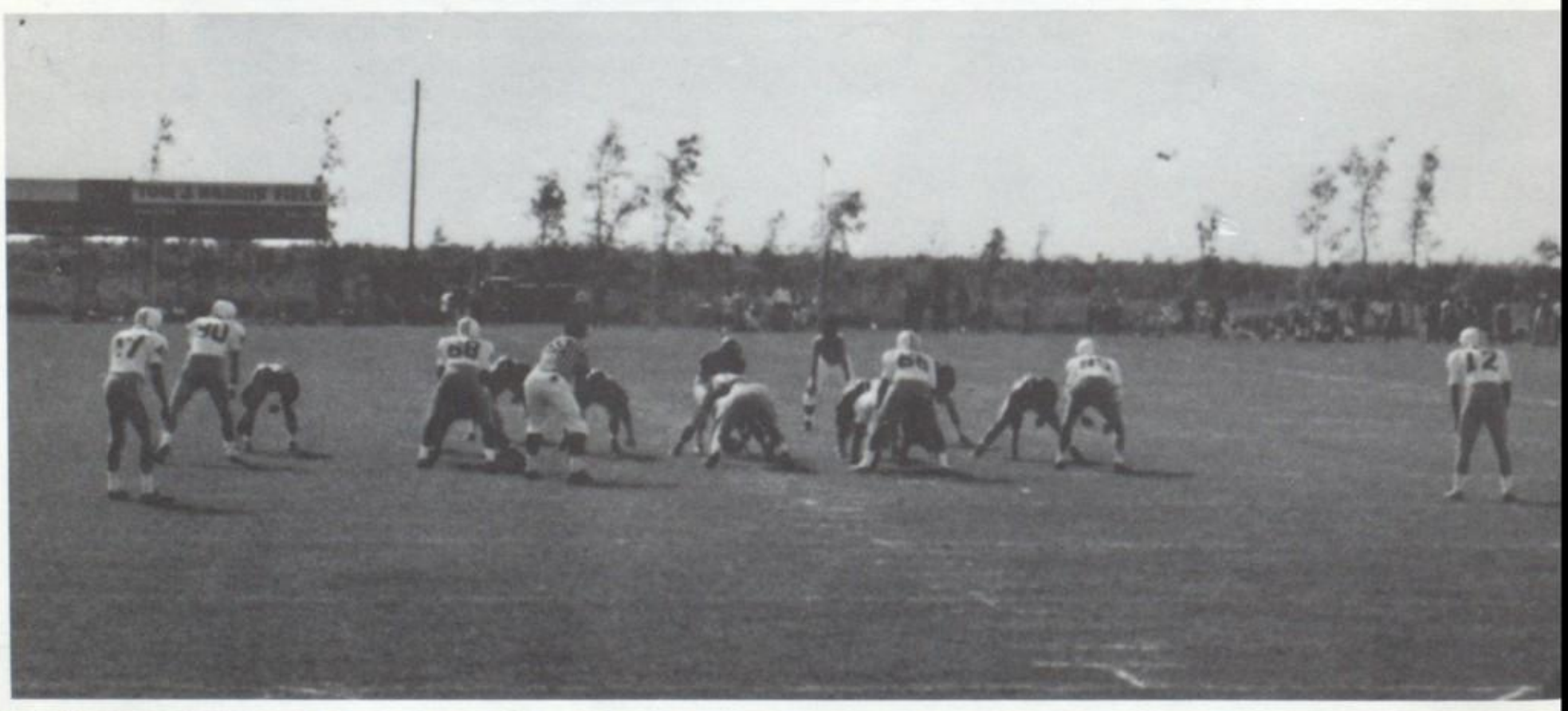
DEFENSIVE HALFBACK BOB SILVERTHORN AND LINEBACKER PEYTON VICKERS TACKLE A SPRINGS BACK AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE.

Senior end Pat Martin eludes a Coral Park Ram defender as he catches a pass at the 22 yard line for a long first down. Pat received his second letter for varsity football.

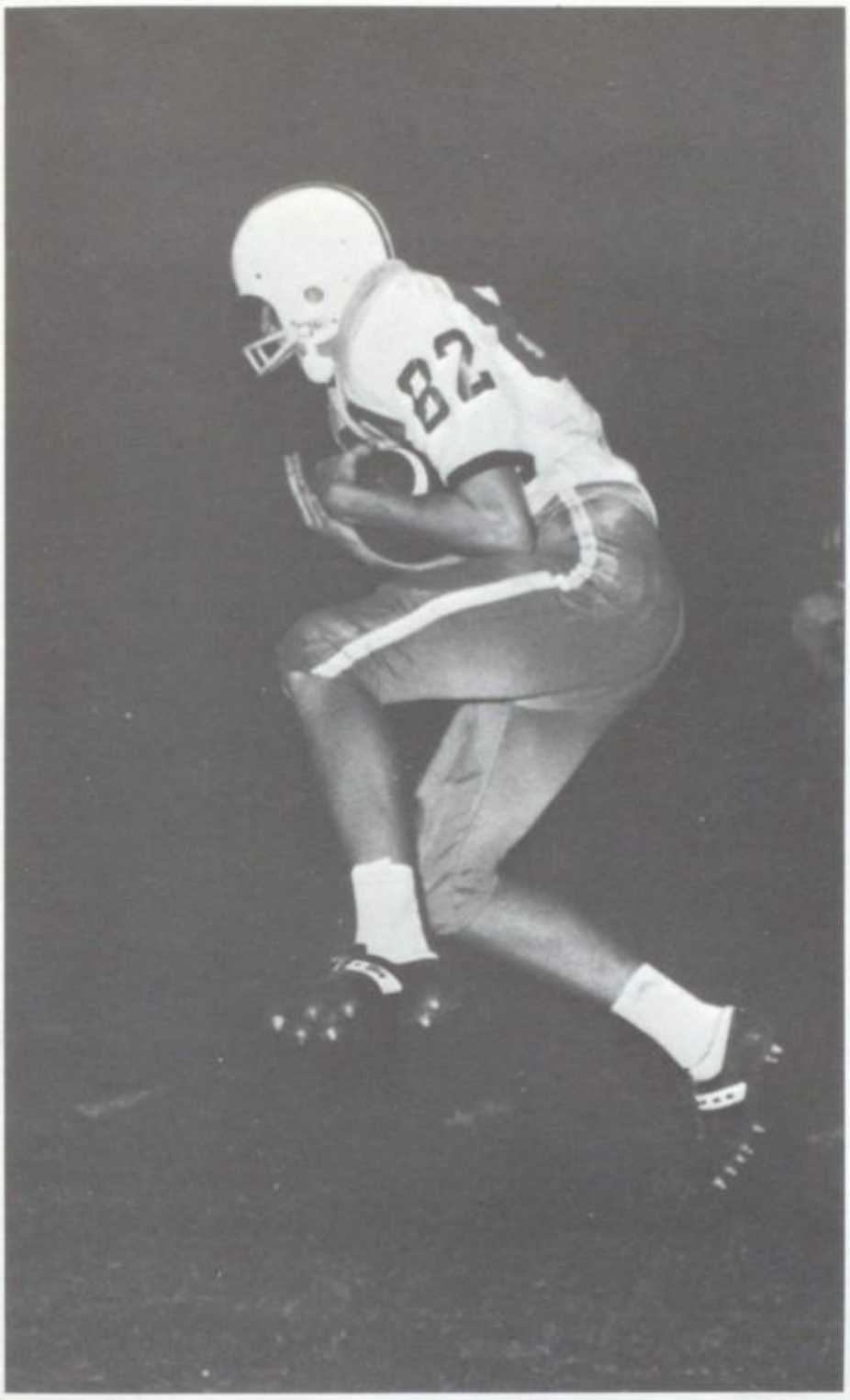


Senior end Jim Yancey takes a Rock Doddridge pass during Coral Gables game for the first down.

Wayne Yancey kicks a fourteen yard field goal to provide the margin in a 16-14 victory over Coral Gables. This was the fist football victory over Gables in Palmetto's history.

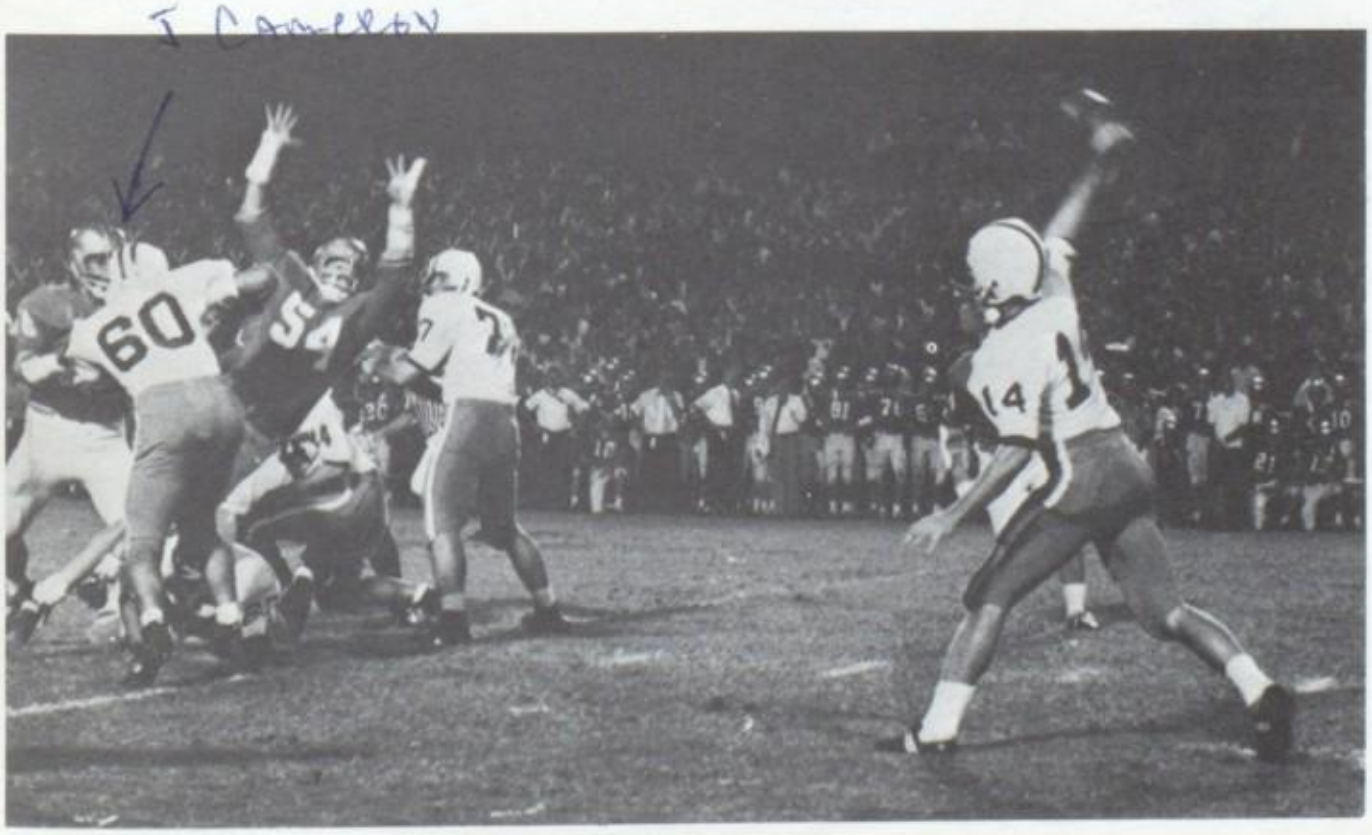


PALMETTO'S DEFENSIVE TEAM LINES UP AGAINST SOUTH DADE IN A FOURTH AND SIX TO GO SITUATION IN THE FIRST QUARTER.



End Jim Yancey takes a pass from Rocky Doddridge for a first down. Jim became top receiver after catching several passes against Gables.

Linebacker Peyton Vickers intercepts a Lew Pytel pass with excellent pass coverage. Palmetto won 17-7 and regained No. 4 in the state.



ROCK DODDRIDGE COCKS AND FIRES A PASS AGAINST GORAL GABLES. PALMETTO WON 16-14.

Quarterback Doddridge runs repeated gains against Coral Gables in a 16-14 win. Doddridge received the M.V.P. award.

Varsity Football

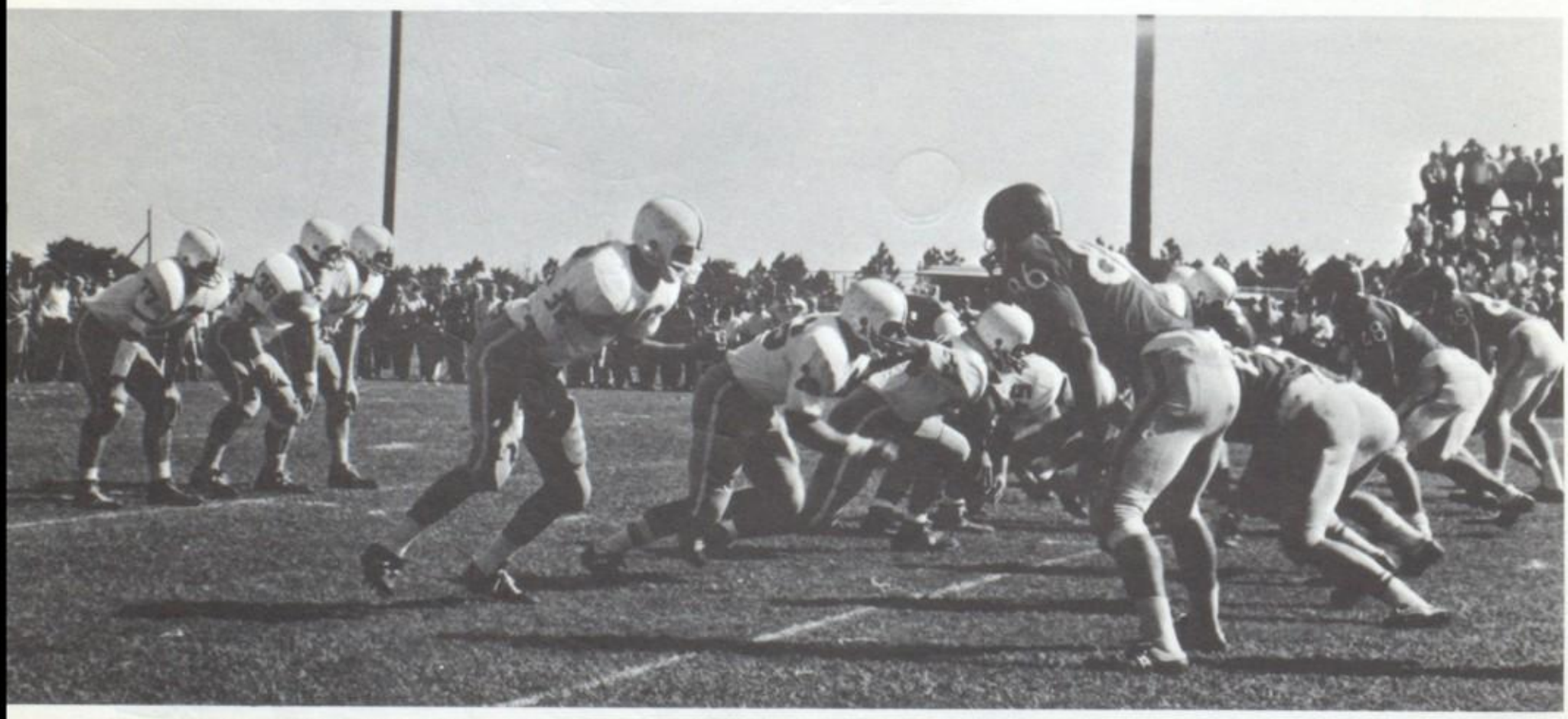
Palmetto Ranked No. 5 in State Poll

A second victory came as Coral Park took the well-balanced attack at full strength in a 27-7 loss. Calvin Patterson scored all three touchdowns on runs of fifteen yards and four yards and on the reception of a nine yard pass. Wayne Yancy rounded out the scoring with field goals at 39 and 27 yards.

Palmetto walked away from Southwest with Rocky Doddridge moving the big and fast offense once again. Past games have strong offenses but the defensive squad must be accounted for with outstanding performances from Don Dobbins, Steve Woods, Bob Silverthorne, Al Whitter, Jack Olsen, Peyton Vickers, and Harold Baskin.

Columbus, always a tough rival, was rated number 4 in the state with Palmetto rated at number 3 statewise. Tough defense and a driving offense gave the Panthers their 4th victory in five games. Dave Mosure was the workhorse as it seemed Columbus players keyed on Hugh Penn and Calvin Patterson.

Defensive unit did their job so well that they threw Columbus' ace quarterback Lew Pytel for repeated losses.



PANTHER LINEMEN BEGIN THEIR BLOCKING ASSIGNMENTS AGAINST THE SOUTH DADE REBELS WHILE ATTEMPTING A PUNT.

OFFENSIVE HALFBACK CALVIN PATTERSON HEADS AROUND END WITH A CORAL PARK DEFENDER IN CHASING.

Members of the 1966 junior versity squad were: **first row,** Bill Sperlin, Mark Ghezzi, Steve Roakes, Chuck Ehrlick, **second row,** Don Kosick, Bruce Brown, Jim Shave, Terry Huckabee, **third row,** Scott Broadwell, George Jankowski, Kevin Sheridan, Bob Malagon, Tom Waldeck, **fourth row,** Dave Taylor, Andy Greenfield, Tim Pluto, Jim Martin, Alan Levin, Bob Pace, **fifth row,** Hank Sinnamon, Steve Gaskel, Bob King, Ronnie Collins, Randy Burns, Bob Bodzindy, Carl Dorman, Clark Roundtree, Mike Randell, Ken Adams.

Junior Varsity

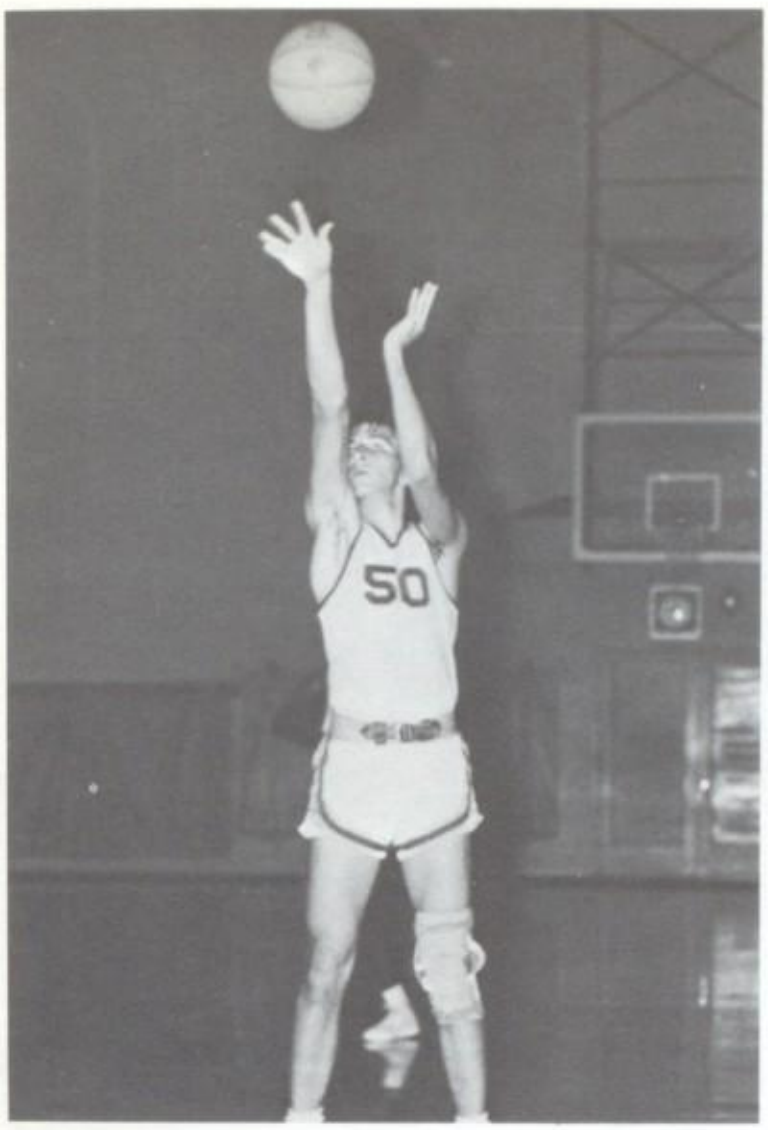
"Baby Panthers" Finish with 2 Wins

Inexperienced "Baby Panthers" displayed talent even with an undersized coaching staff. Coaches Dale Collins and Errol Seegers prodded the Junior Varsity to finish with a 2-6 record against rugged competition.

Scoreless for the first three games with Miami Springs, Coral Park, and Southwest, the team improved to beat Columbus 7-6. The "Baby Panthers" lost the next three games to Coral Gables, Killian and South Dade, but finished the season with a 26-7 win over Curley.

Outstanding boys, Ken Adams, Randy Burns, Ron Collins, Tom Gergen, Mark Ghezzi, Terry Huckabee, Bob Martin, Jed Niles, and Tom Waldeck added their skill in the eight games. Junior Varsity gained experience and promised to boost next year's varsity.

Other members of the 1966 junior varsity squad were: **first row,** Larry Kellogg, Jeffrey Morse, **second row,** Jeff Greenberg, Ralph Helms, Dwight Sellers, **third row,** Ken Curry, Tom Gergen, Clark Miller, Bruce VanDermarck, **fourth row,** John Gleman, Jimmy Coggins, Mark Sasser, Dick Snead, Jed Niles, Ron Sanders, Larry Gates, Paul Kayser, Steven Glickman, Dennis Hrebeck, **fifth row,** Fred Briggs, Steve Little, Tim McDonald, George Pratsinak.



Paul Tichert shows his accuracy of foul shooting against Key West. He leads the team in foul shooting percentages.

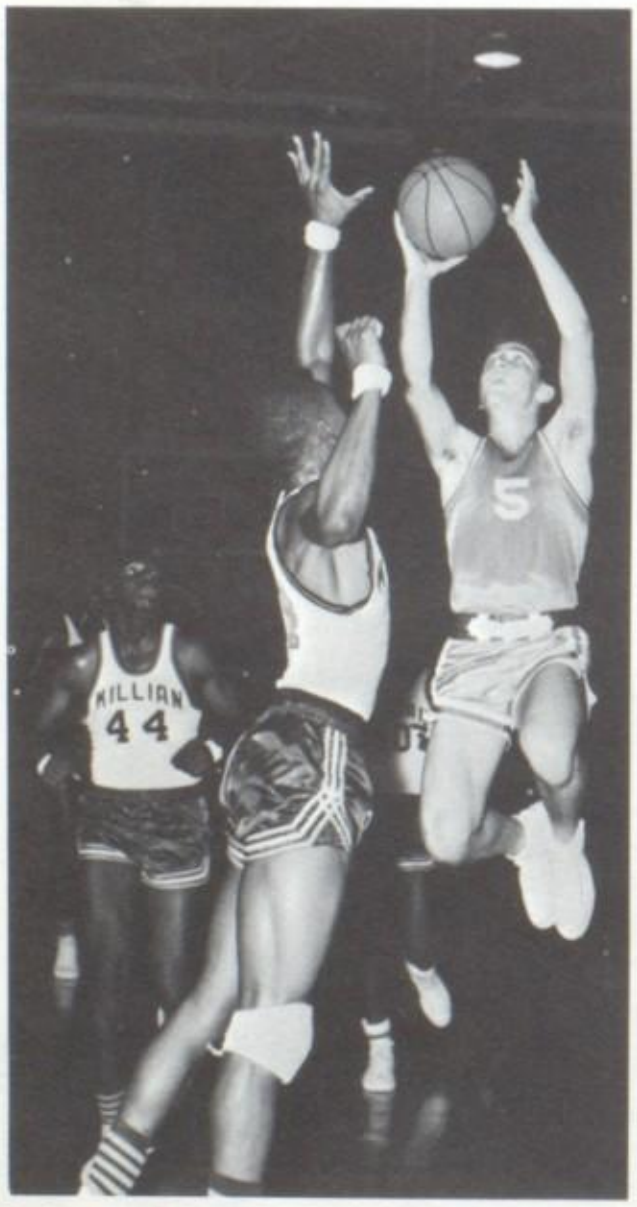
Varsity Basketball

Opens Season with 11 New Boys

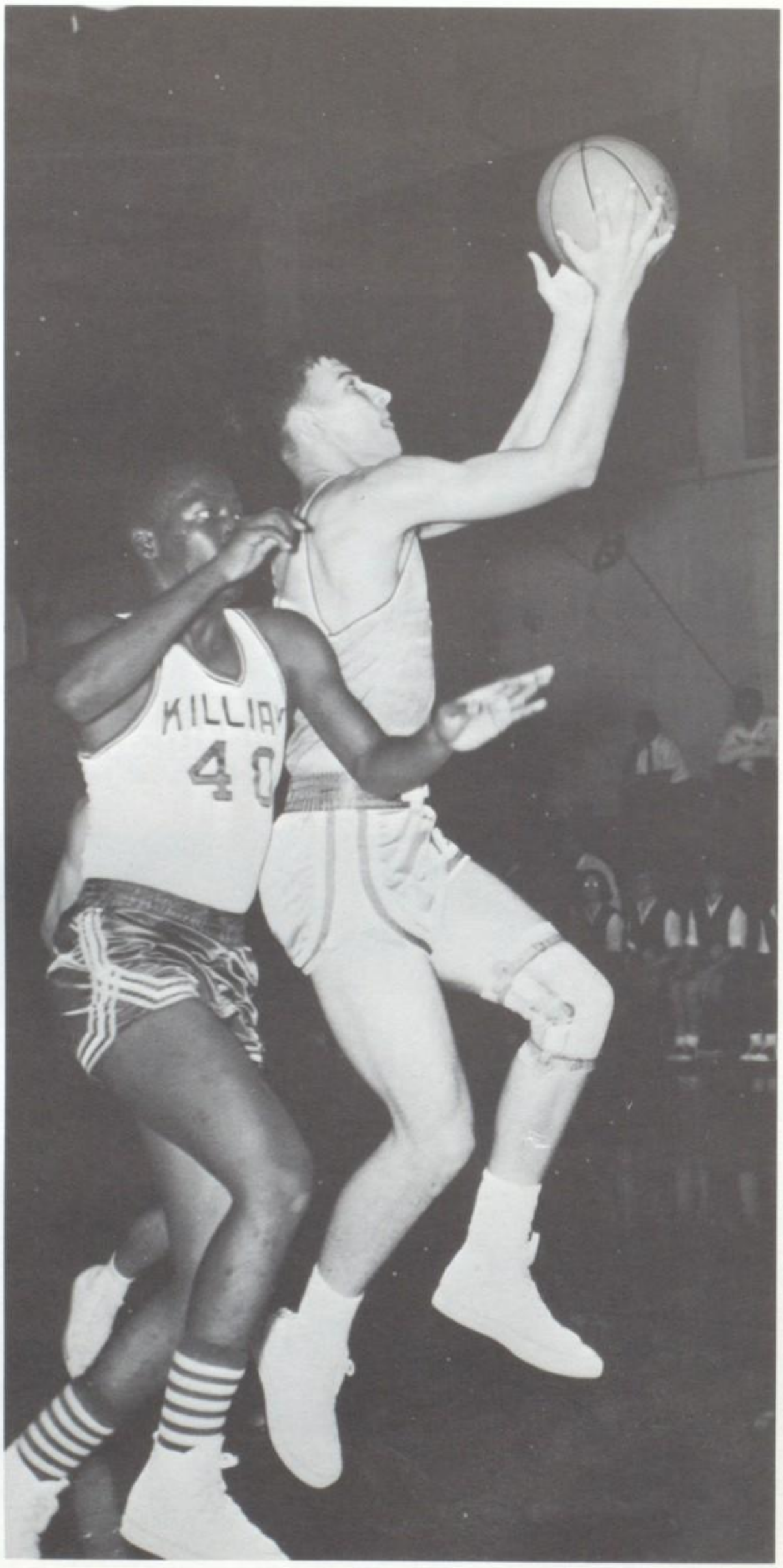
Palmetto started out by losing only 10 points to highly rated Edison. Leading scorers for the Panther team were Martin and Tanksley. Coral Park tried the same antics on Palmetto as the Panthers had done in their first game. After halftime, the roundballers came out too lackadaisical but beat Coral Park anyway. High scorers were Tanksley and Holowell. Against Central, Palmetto had an easy night beating them by 20 points. Miami Beach rallied to top Palmetto by 8 points. Jacobs handled the high scoring with 14 points.

Palmetto pulled out an easy victory over Killian. Martin and Lindgren lead the scorers with 14 points each. Curley overwhelmed the Panthers by 20 points, but Palmetto recovered with a victory over South Dade. Both Columbus and Ft. Lauderdale were victorious over the Panthers. Paul Tichert hit for a season high of 24 points in the game with the Explorers, and Martin and Lindgren carried the scoring load in the Ft. Lauderdale game. Key West and Miami High beat Palmetto.

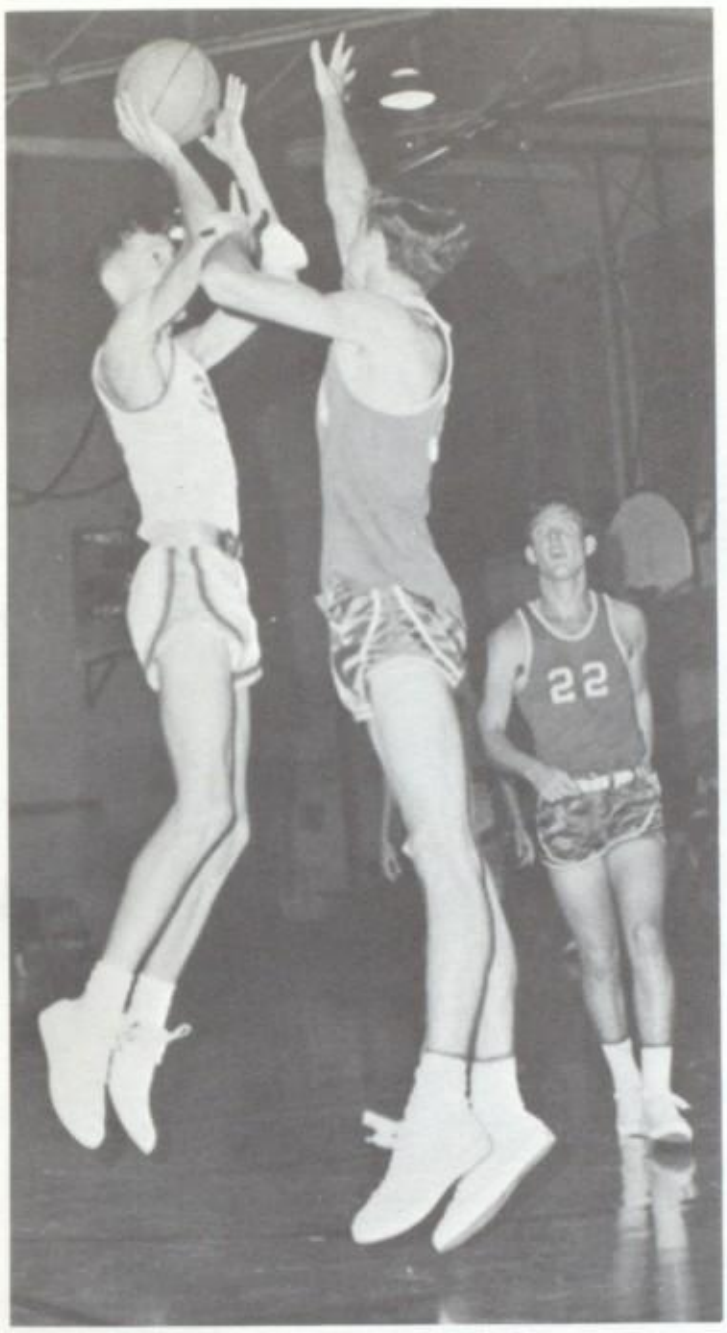
Members of the varsity team include, **front row:** Carl Lindgren, Gary Lunson, Scott Marple; **second row:** Lank Redding, Dirk Jacobs, Mike Aronow, Gary Young, Jack Tanksley, John Holowell, Paul Tichert, Hank Hankerson, and Bob Ammarell. Working with the team is Coach Dale Collins.



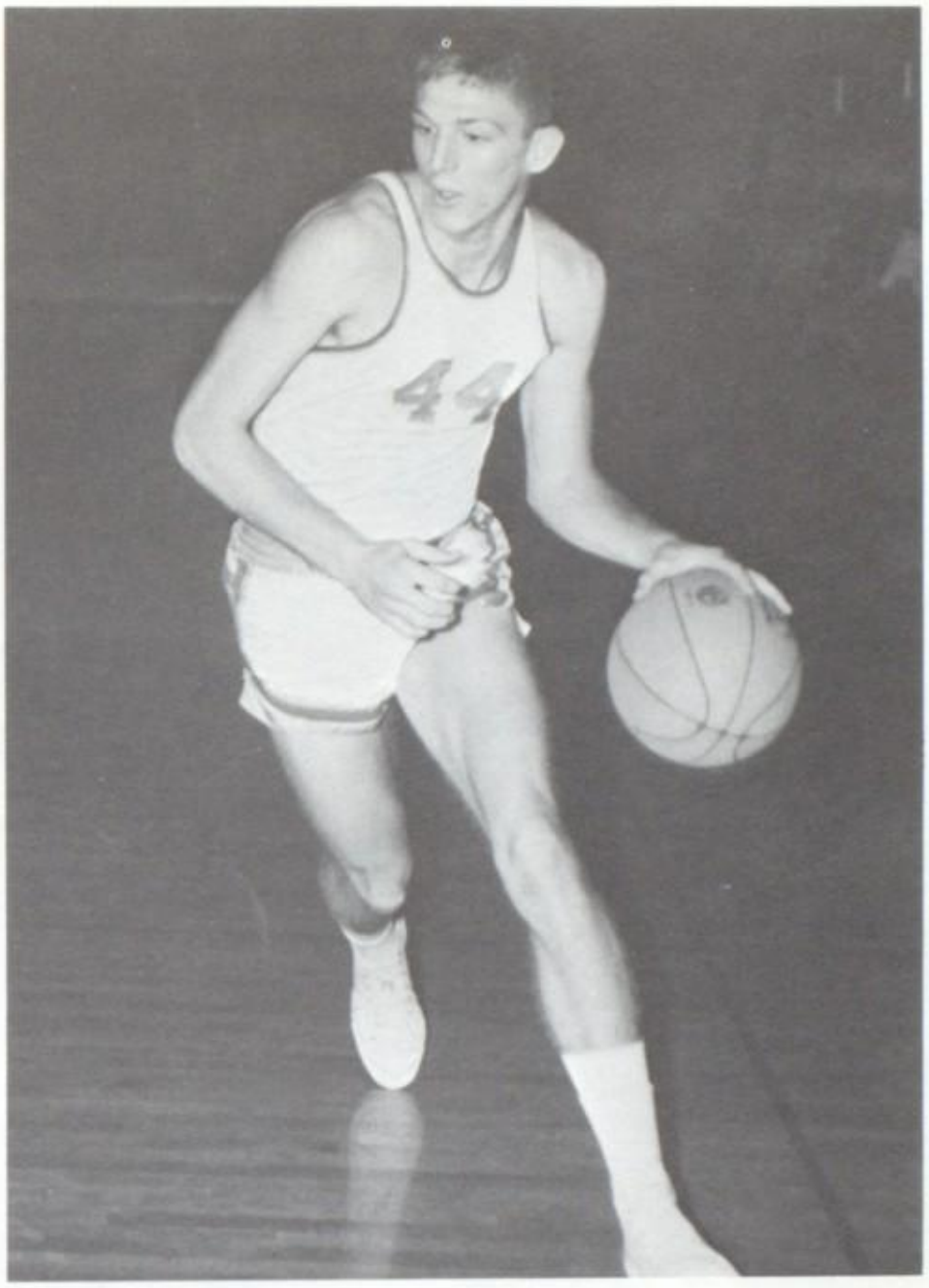
Senior guard Scott Marple drives in for a lay up against Killian's Remon Raiford. Palmetto won.



Junior Paul Tichert leads for two point play while a Killian player closes in. Paul receives important experience for next year while contributing much to the team's progress.



Jack Tanksley attempts to get the best of his Central High opponent during a jump shot in the third quarter.



Senior Pat Martin, averaging eleven points per game, leads a fast break. Pat's brief sickness hinders the team's scoring and rebounding ability.

STARTER PAUL TICHERT GRABS REBOUND FROM CONCHS. HIS EXPERIENCE WILL AID THE SQUAD NEXT YEAR.

Varsity Basketball

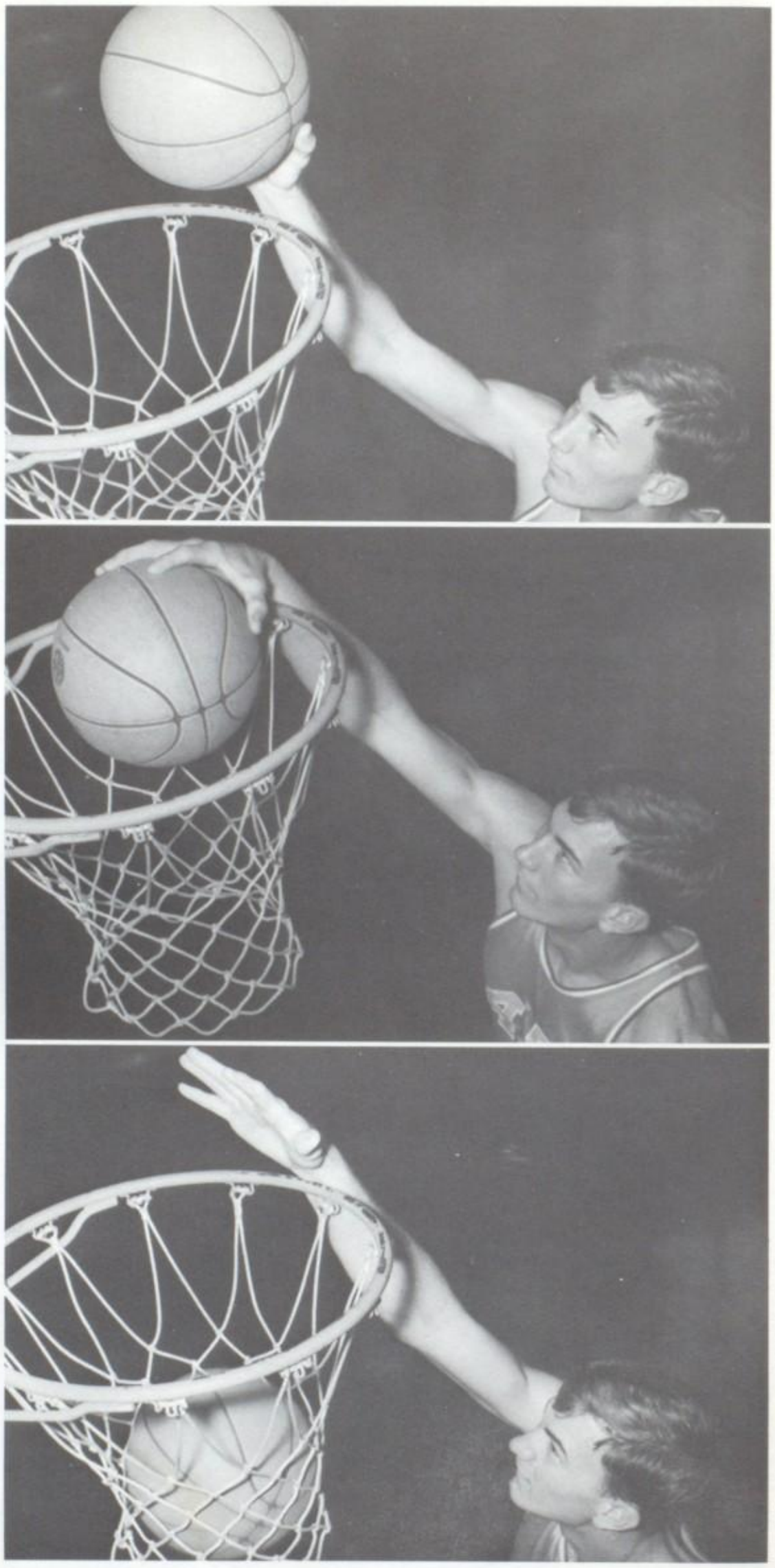
Upset by Killian in the Tournament

After hours of practice, Palmetto clashed with Coral Gables in mid-season. Gables had trouble with the cagers late in the game but won the game by a steady performance. Against Killian, Palmetto's press broke apart; Marple, Tiechert, and Tanksley scored 20, 19, and 18 points. Still later in the season the Panthers had a tough time, but they ended up ahead of Southwest. In the winning process, Palmetto upset Gables in the game of the year and again pressed and ran over South Dade. Later Palmetto's starting five, at the mercy of Jackson's speed, were miserably beaten. Although the roundballers had the proper fighting temperment, Miami Beach applied the pressure and beat the Panthers with two minutes left.

Coral Park gave the Panthers early trouble but fell to Palmetto's press. Tiechert and Hollowell led the scoring. At Columbus high, a fighting team failed to stop a comeback by the Explorers in the second half. Key West, a highly rated club, had to press with two minutes left to beat Palmetto. Marple had 15 and Tanksley had 14 points. Through their excellent shooting, Killian players shot down the mighty Panthers in an upset at the end of the season. Winning was not easy for the Panther team, but the roundballers proved exciting.

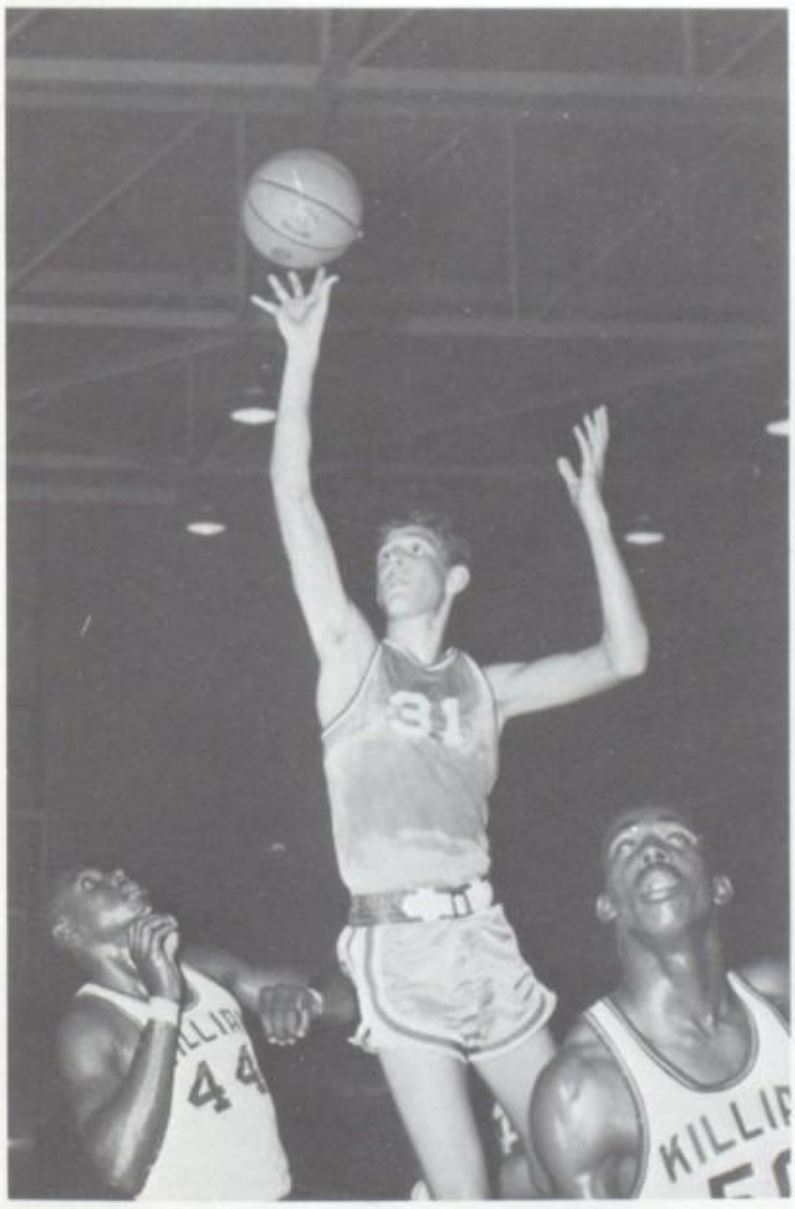
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

PHS		OPPS.
62	Edison	72
63	Central	43
62, 57	Coral Park	55, 38
43, 49	Miami Beach	51, 61
75, 82, 47	Killian	59, 53, 51
64	Curley	84
59, 68	South Dade	26, 43
55	Fort Lauderdale	75
58, 63	Columbus	63, 64
54, 55	Key West	77, 65
44	Miami High	52
47, 35	Jackson	64, 63
48, 79	Coral Gables	55, 78
41, 73	Southwest	35, 63



Senior John Holowell shows dunking skill in pre-game. John's spring gives him the aid he needs in dunking. His hands guide ball over the rim and through the net.

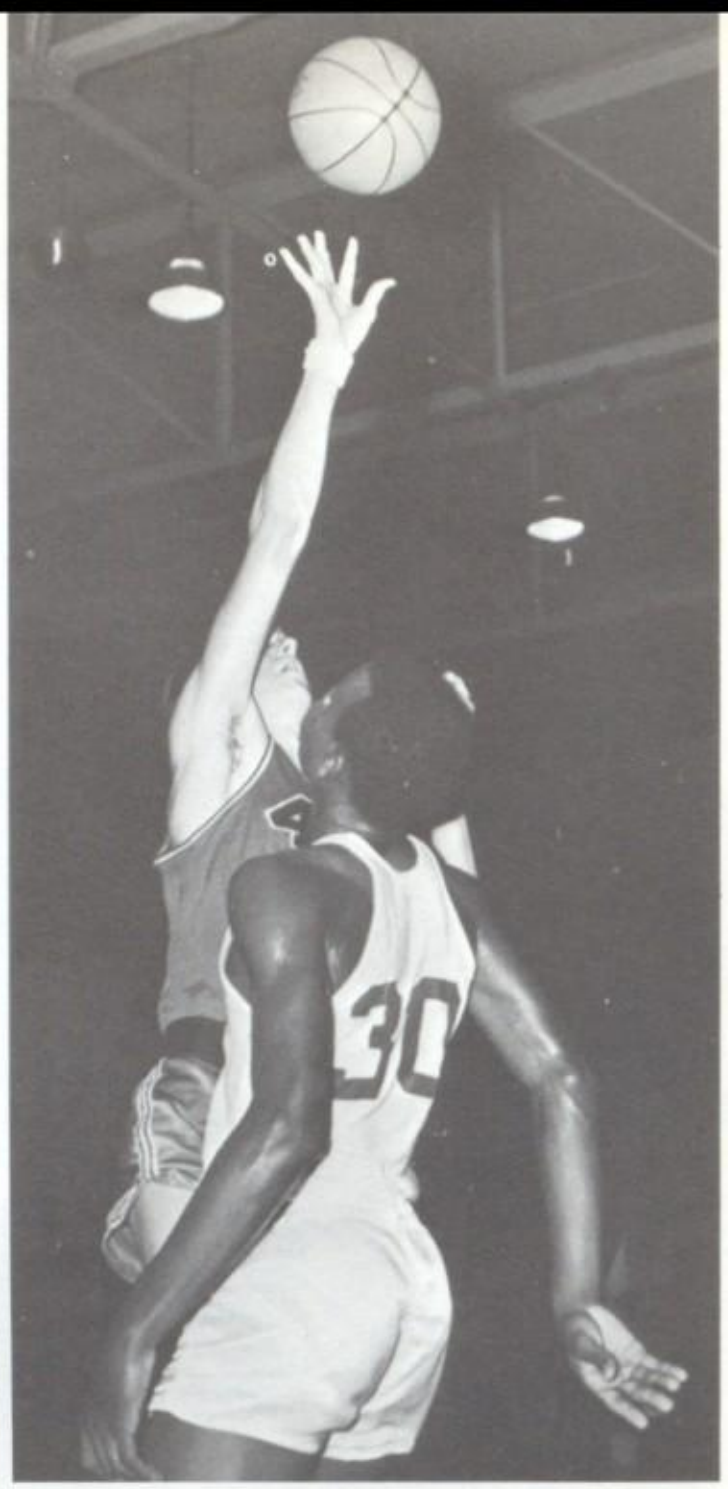
As John Moore, manager, looks on attentively, Coach Collins meditates about his team's defensive and offensive plays.



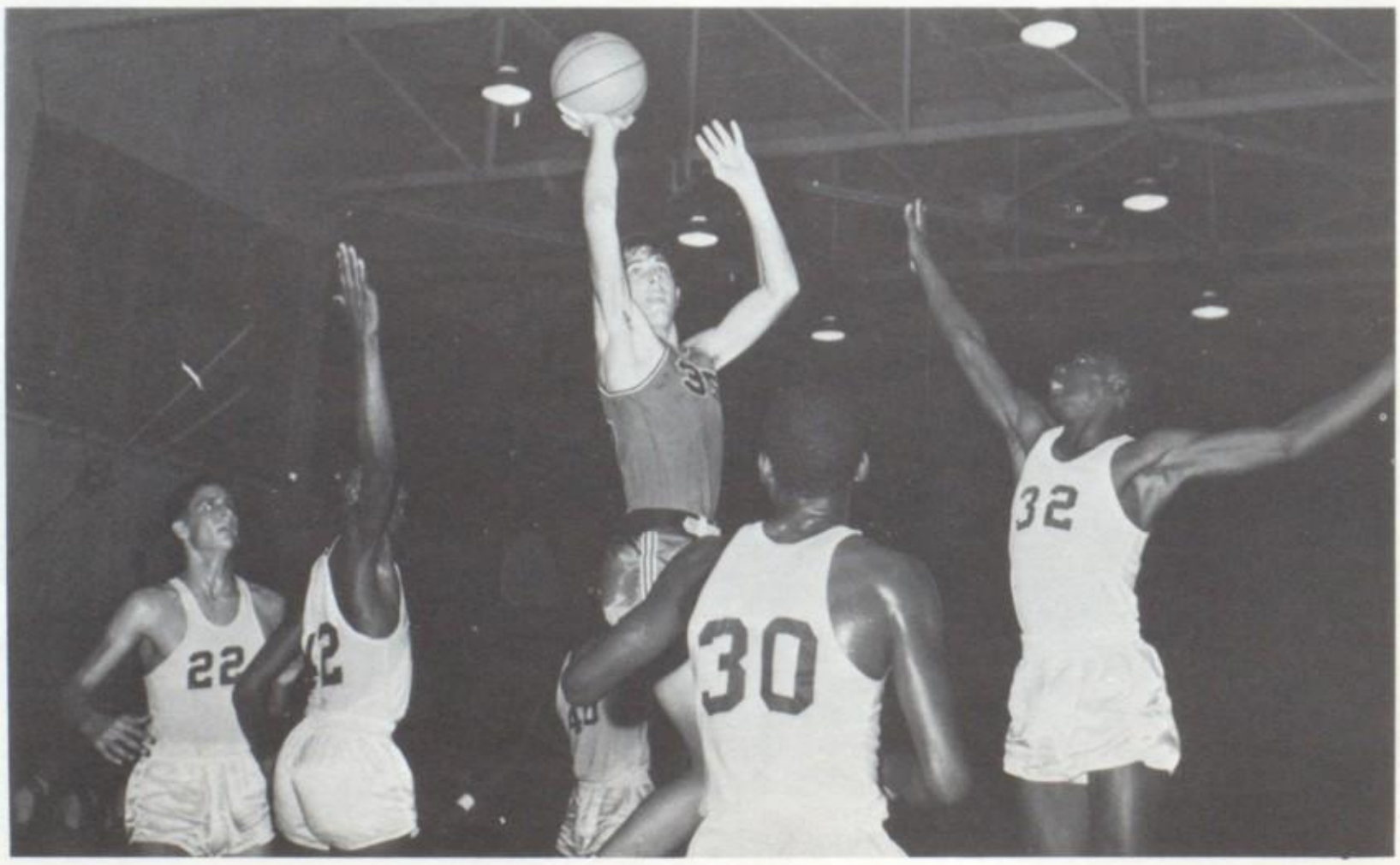
Senior forward Jack Tanksley sinks another jump-shot against the Killian Cougars. The Panthers defeat the Cougars 82-63.

Junior forward Dirk Jacobs shoots for two points against Key West Conchs Dirk's ability and speed are a welcome asset for the Panthers this year.

Sophomore Randy Adair moves in close for a lay-up while fast breaking. Junior Flecther Shurley gets credit for an assist against Killian.

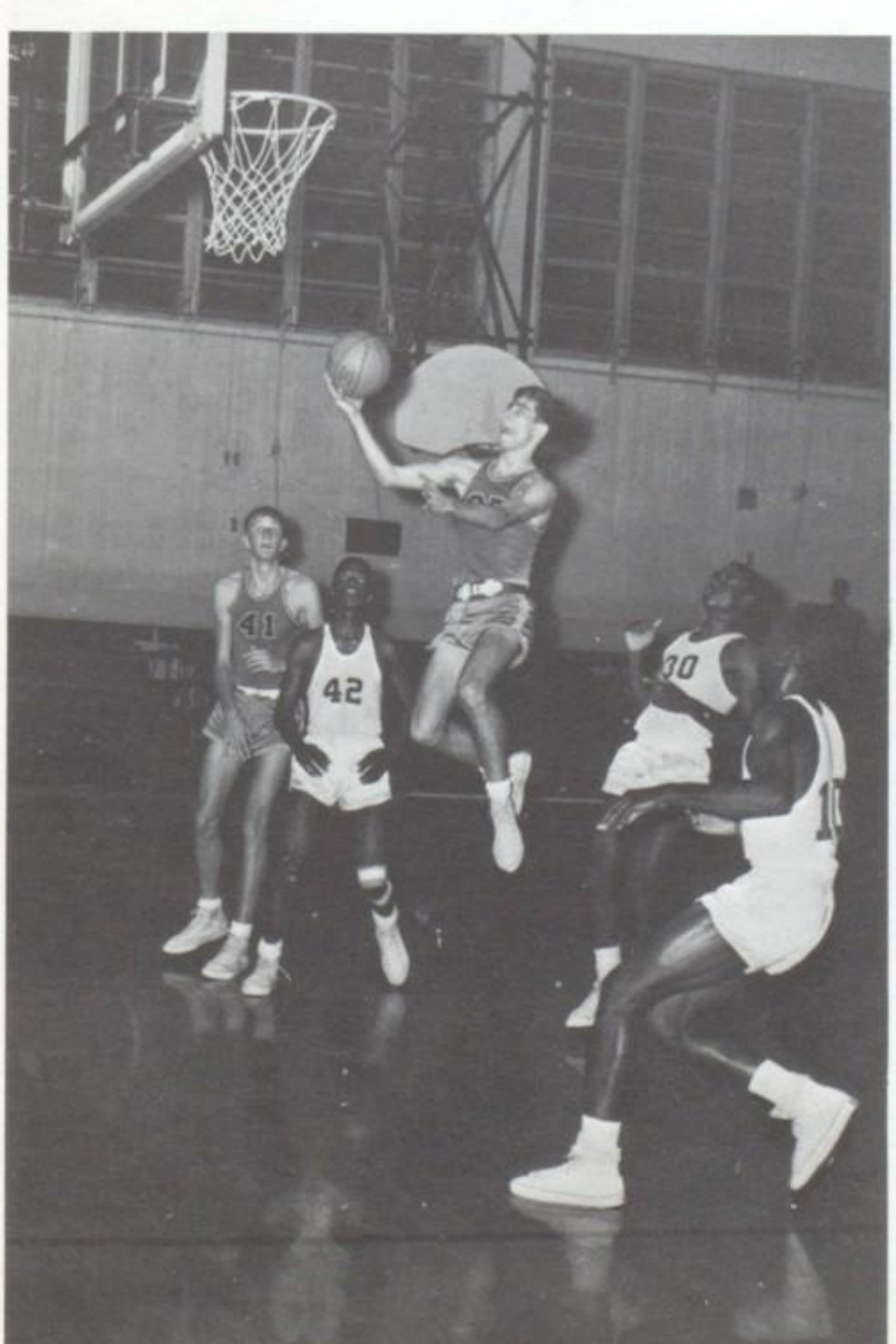


Junior Pete Mooy shoots a jump shot against Killian. Pete gives the Little Panthers more rebounding power.



JUNIOR VARSITY STARTER TIM MURRAY MAKES A DIFFICULT ONE-HANDED JUMP SHOT IN A MIST OF DEFENDERS.

J. V. Roundballers are: first row, Ken Heck, Don Powell, Fletcher Shurley, Ed Ferguson, Dave Goonen, Steve Cielesz, Don Reece, **second row,** Coach Camper, Steve Gasco, Bob Rhodes, Steve Johnston, Dave Kahn, Don Rickey, Fred Briggs, Pete Mooy, Randy Adair, Charles Cadman.



JV Basketball

Registers Fast and Furious Wins

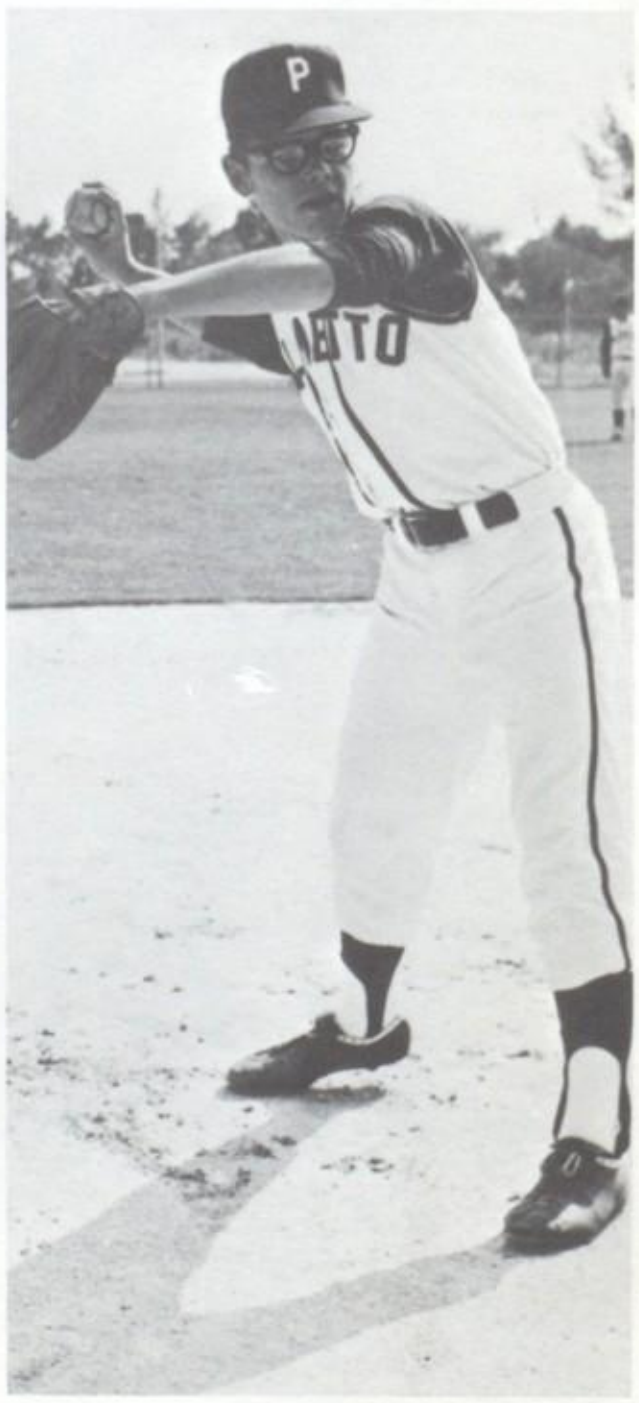
Composed of sophomores and juniors, the Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Mr. Dave Camper, had a successful season. Only loosing two games, Curley and Beach, the "Baby Panthers" gained valuable experience for next seasons varsity play.

JV offense was smooth and effective; defense proved to be a strong point of the team. Outstanding players were two juniors, Dave Goonen and Pete Mooy, who added experience to the team.

David Goonen, Junior guard, goes up for a two pointer against Killian. Highly successful the Junior Varsity downed Killian 71-53.

Baseball squad is first row: M. Ghezzi, D. Fisher, B. Miller, P. Law, R. Swain, J. Moore, C. Grandy, F. Overdyke, J. Creech, T. Gager; **row two:** P. Martin, J. Yancey, S. Morton, R. Doddridge, W. Yancey, S. Wood, C. Gainsford, K. Adams, M. Murry, B. Kluzeswick, G. McCorkle, F. Shurley.

Walter Chwalik gives pitchers Rocky Doddridge, Wayne Yancy, and Pat Martin some advice. Pat and Wayne were in the starting rotation last season while Rocky was in the outfield.



Infielder Dale Fisher begins to throw to first base. Dale gains experience for next season.

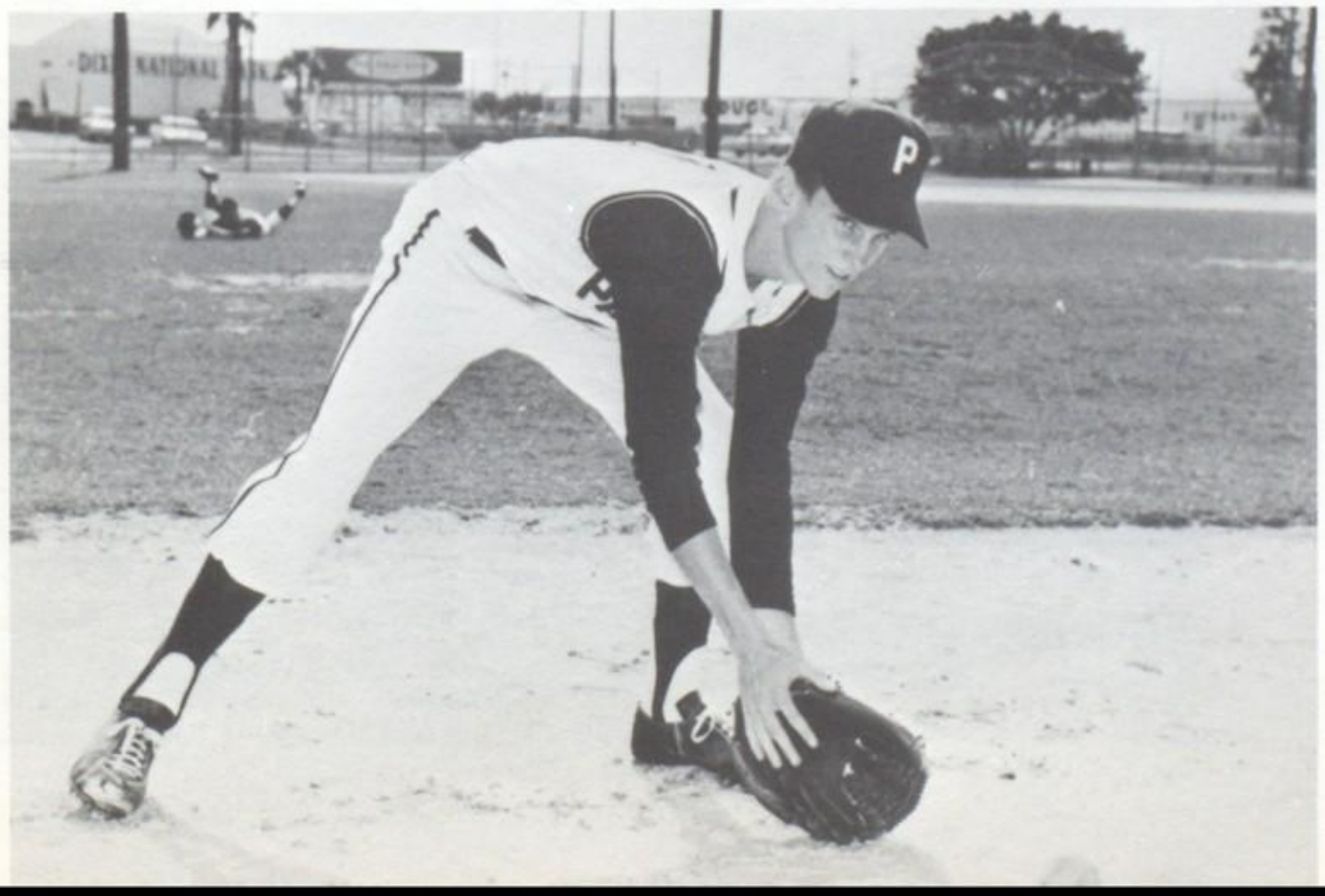
Center fielder Steve Woods moves in to retrieve a base hit against a worthy opponent. Steve rotates to the catching position when needed to help put strength to the team.

Baseball Team

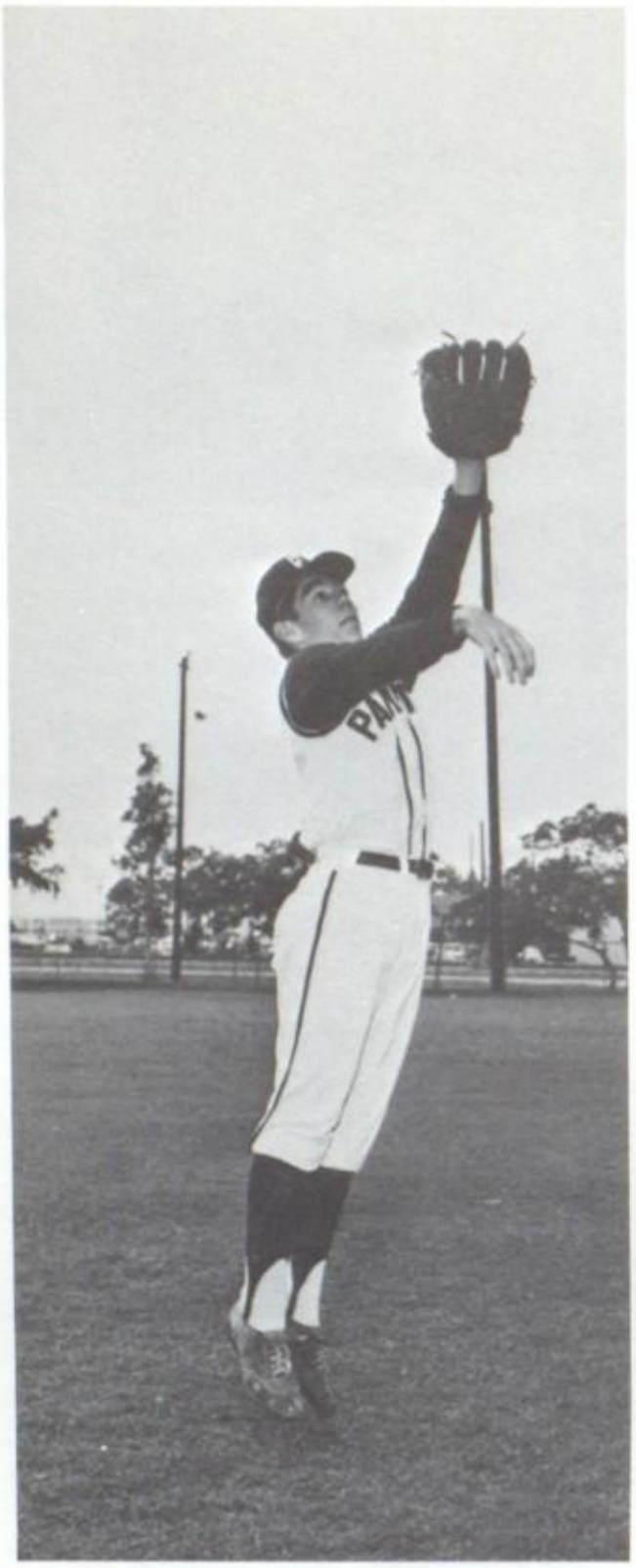
Members Take Practice Seriously

Agility, stamina, and the will to win are three important aspects of baseball. Panther teammates practiced long hours and play seven innings on the diamond. They had an essential liking for the sport and a determination to win.

Palmetto's starting lineup for the first game consisted of: first baseman, Jim Yancey; second baseman, Wayne Rafter; third baseman, Dale Fisher; shortstop, Rick Swaine; left fielder, Rick Howe; center fielder, Chuck Grandy; right fielder, Fletcher Shurley. The starting battery was Steve Woods, catcher, and Wayne Yancey pitcher. Other pitchers were: Pat Martin, Rocky Doddridge, Paul Tichert, and Bill Miller. Six junior starters dominated the season lineup.



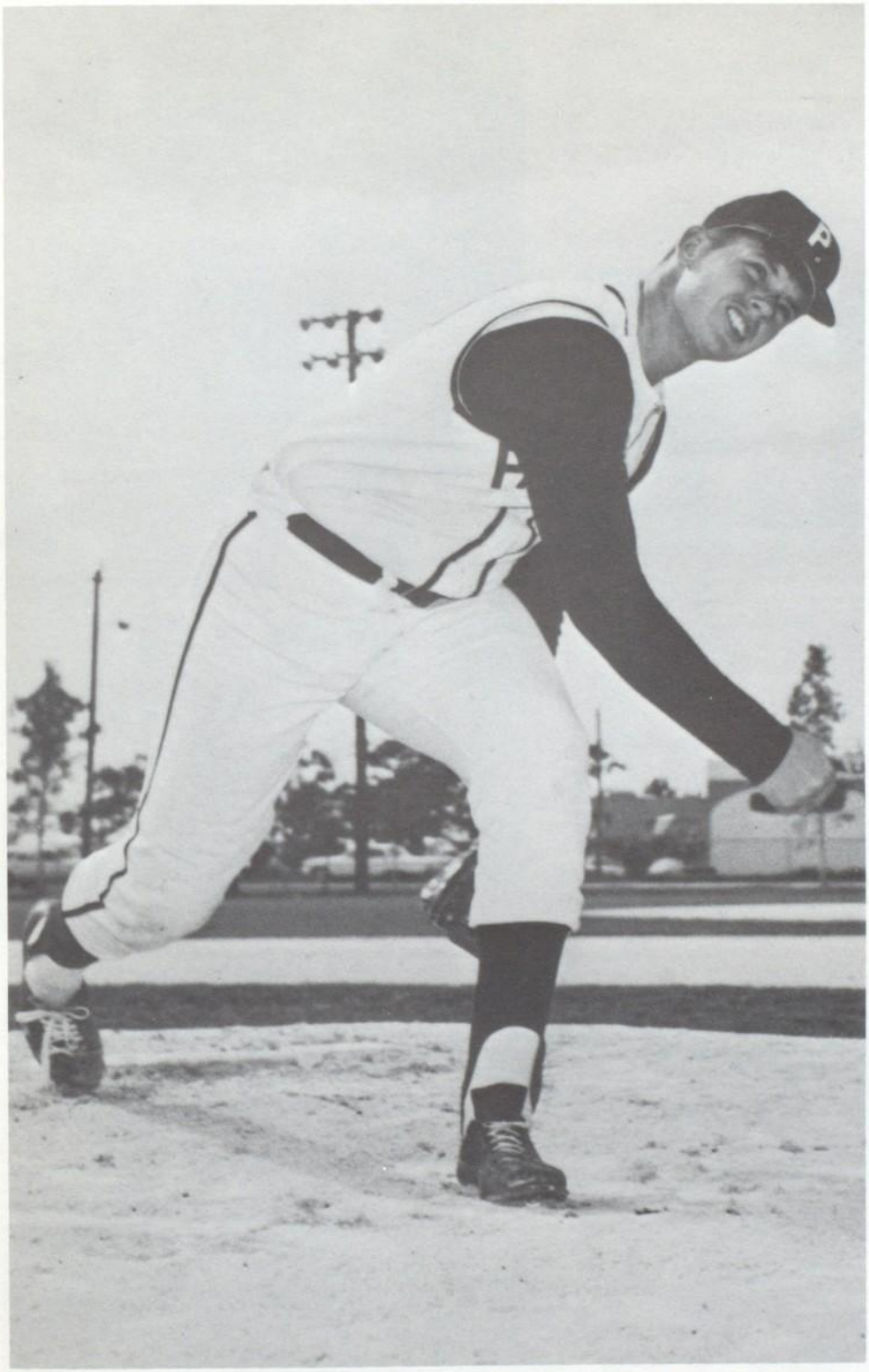
Reaching for a batted ball in the Gables game is Bruce Swain. Panther diamondmen fought for seven innings.



Charles Grandy stretches for a ball at practice session. Grandy plays third base and outfield.

Preparing for a ball from the pitcher is Jim Yancey. Concentration, a key factor in Yancey's steady hitting, helped his batting in the season.

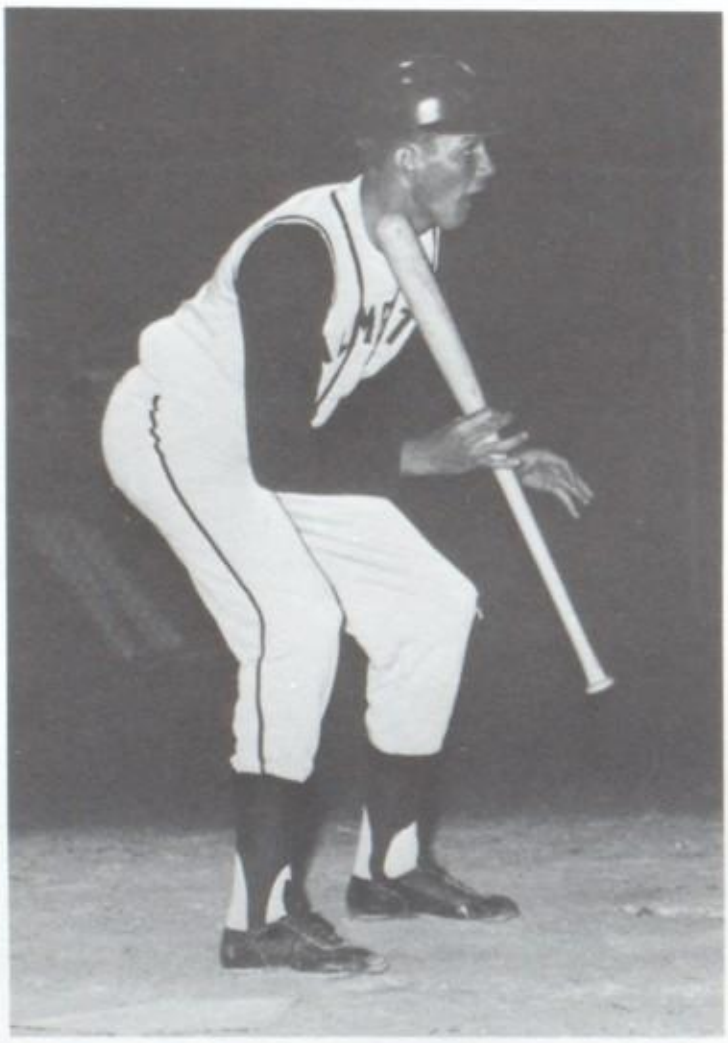
SENIOR FIELDER STEVE WOOD DIVES FOR A CATCH AT THE GABLES GAME AT SUNILAND FIELD.



JUNIOR PITCHER WAYNE YANCEY FOLLOWS THROUGH WITH FAST BALL PITCH IN PRE-GAME WARM UP.

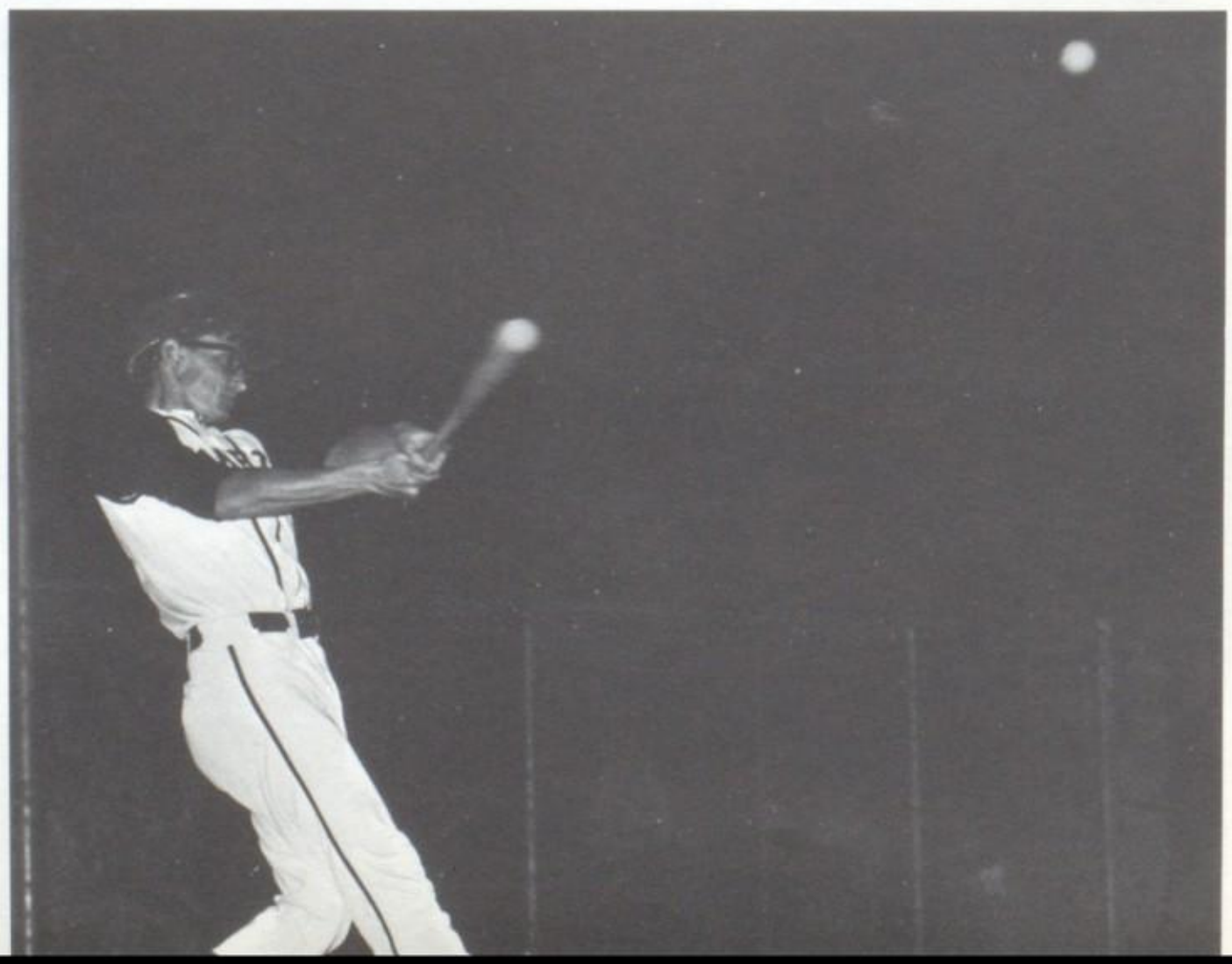
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

PHS		Opp.
4	Columbus	3
1	Edison	0
4	Miami High	3
4	Coral Gables	6
1	Jackson	2
4	Killian	6



Senior James Yancey prepares to bunt against Jackson. Jim provides the power when needed against opponents.

Senior Steve Woods shows desire and hustle through his expression. Steve made the switch from outfield to catcher with great success.



Rick Swaine shows batting skill. Rick plays shortstop on defense.

Track Team

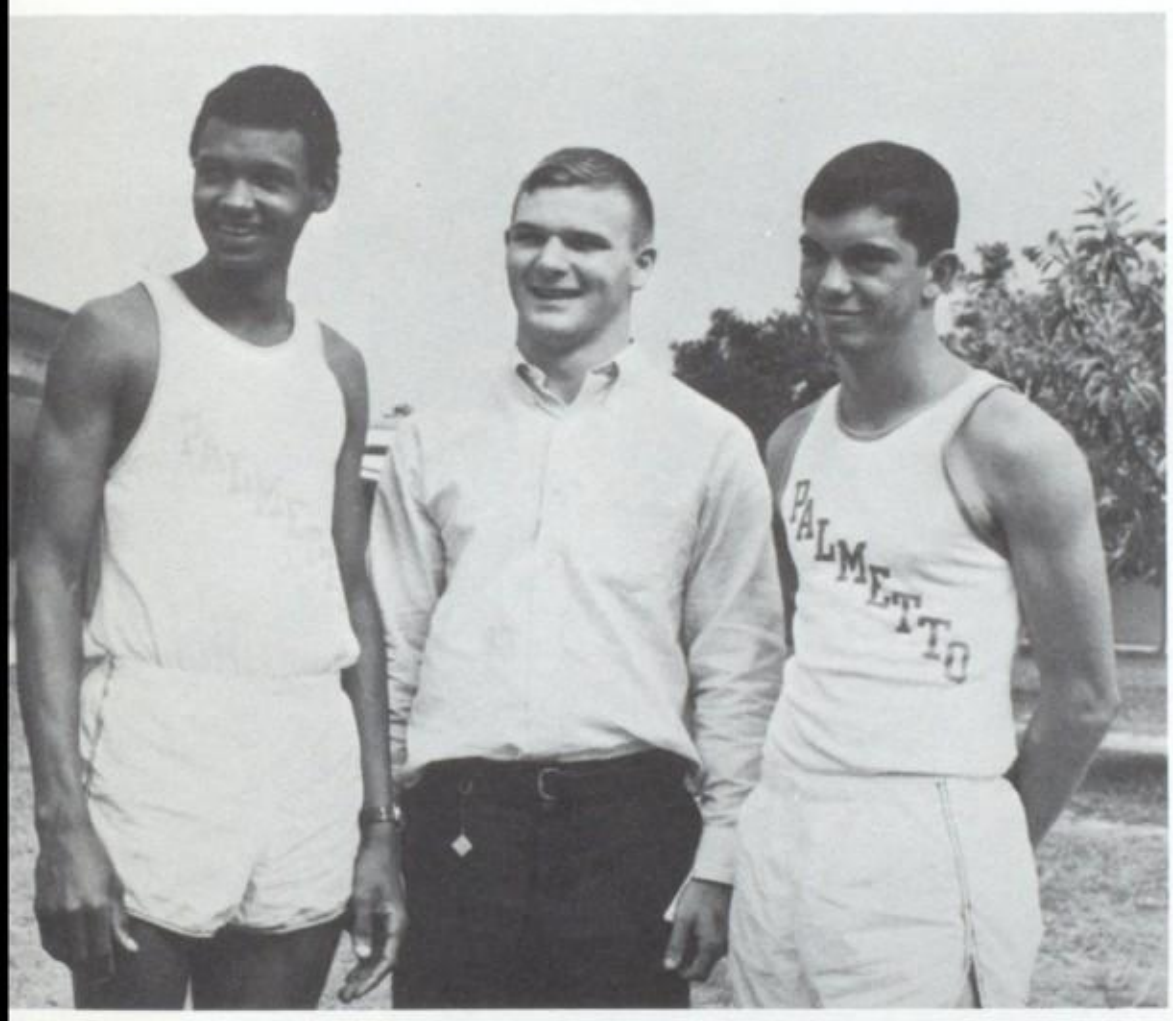
Cindermen Use Speed and Skill

After many months of planning and hard work, Palmetto's track team started off the season with wins in a dual meet with Southwest, Coral Park, and Hialeah. The second win came with a victory over South Dade.

Other honors came to the team throughout the season, and in such big meets as the Gold Coast Conference, Flying "L" Relays, and the Regional and State Contests, outstanding performances were seen by members of the team. In regular season competition, Les Miller, Jeff Stemler, and Hugh Penn helped the cindermen complete a successful season.

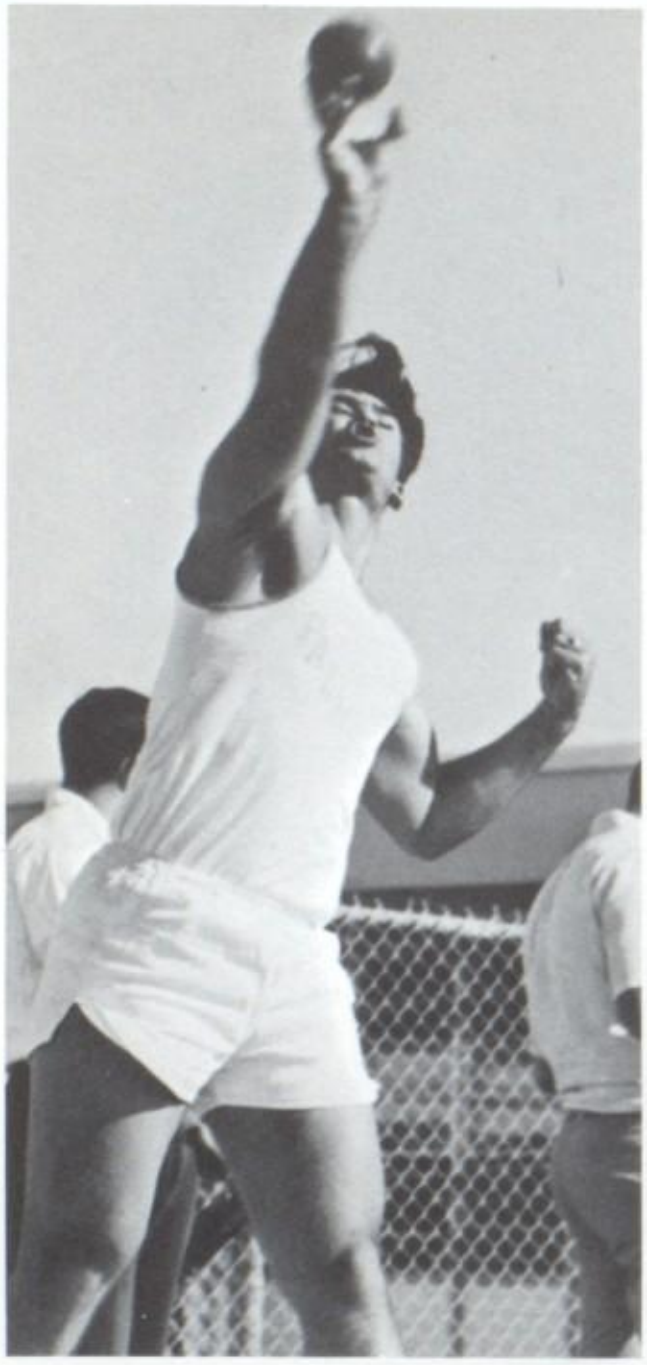
TRACK SCHEDULE

PHS		OPP
43	Ft. Lauderdale Relays	99
34	Miami Relays	95
64	Coral Gables	68
72	Southwest	61
82	South Dade	40



Junior Les Miller and Seniors Hugh Penn and Jeff Stemler are cindermen team captains. Les and Jeffery, as leading sprinters, took Panther team to Flying L Relays.

Track team members include: **Front row:** J. Dubois, D. Powell, H. Baskin, P. Gleman, J. Huckle, T. Andrews, L. Miller, J. Dow, J. Stemler, R. Adair; **second row:** H. Penn, E. Henderson, J. Parks, P. Anderson, C. Patterson, W. Spencer, B. Park, B. Nichols, B. Pace, and R. McCoy. Under direction of Coach Patsy, the team finished a successful season.

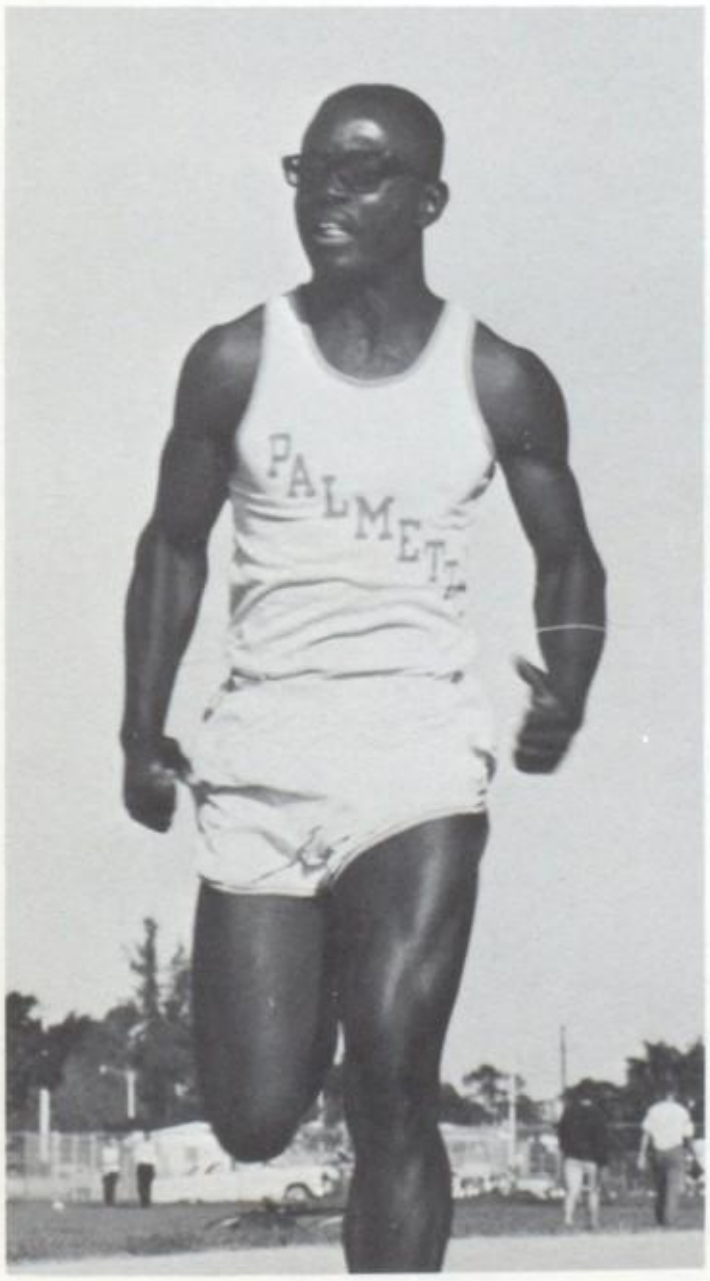


Junior John Dow heaves the shot with extra push. John uses extra effort in toss against Hialeah.

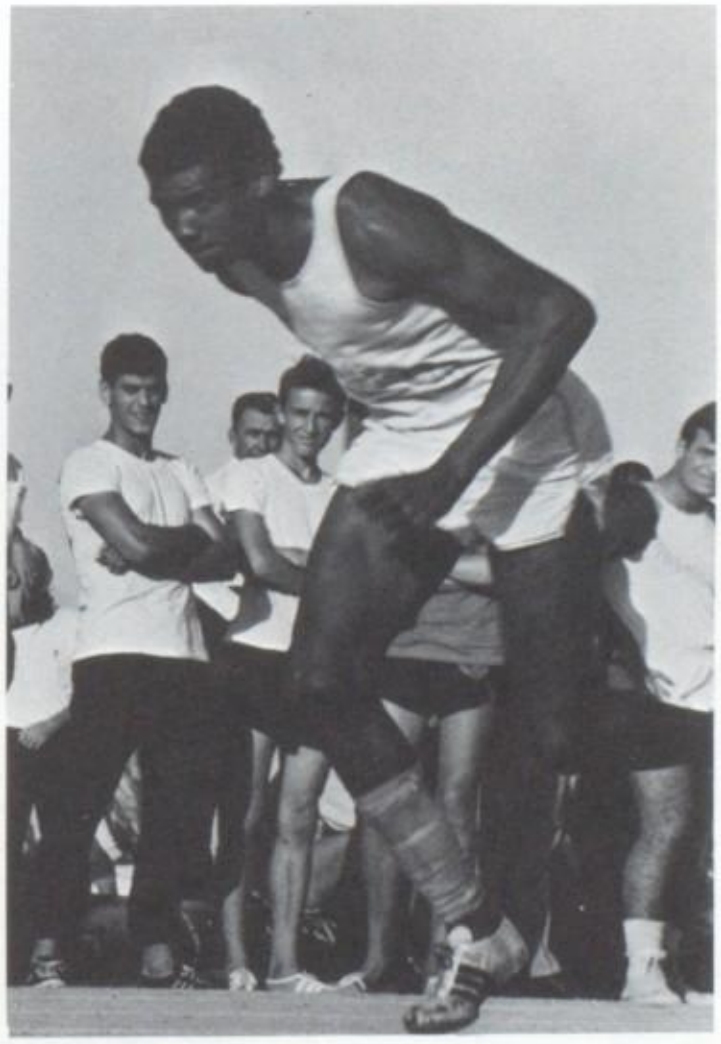
Joe Huckle's practice hours pay off during meet in pole vault event for Palmetto. Joe will bring his vaulting experience from back to the track team next year.

Junior John Parks runs one leg of relay against three schools. John starts his sprint, making his move towards the head of the pack, trying to pass opponents.

JIMMY DUBOIS AND RAY McCOY PREPARE THEIR STARTS OF THE 880 YARD RUN.

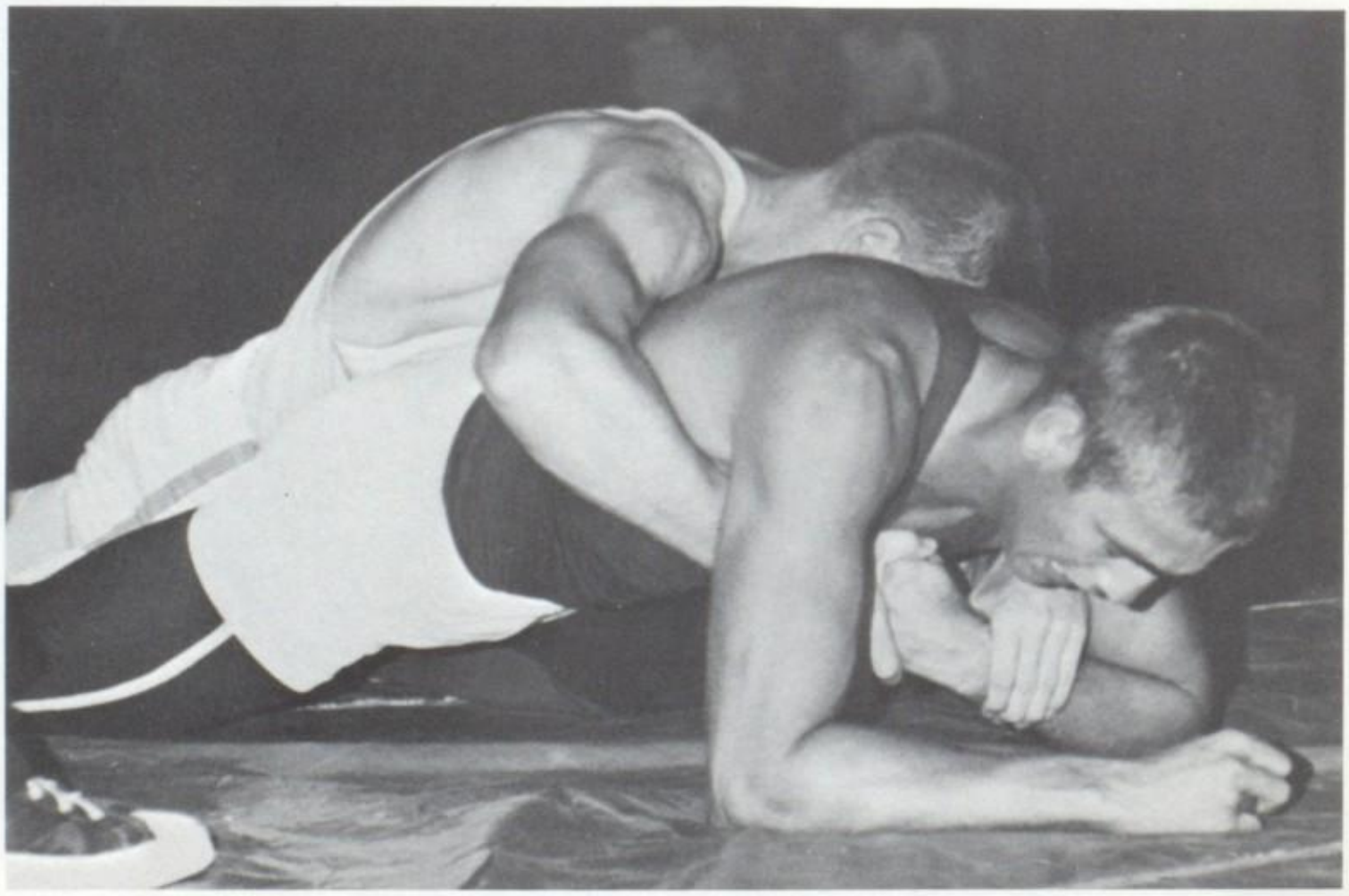


Junior John Lassader places in the 100 yard dash. Jeffrey Stemler won the event in the second heat.



Junior sprinter Les Miller clears the blocks quickly. Les heads towards a simple victory in 440 yard dash.

Bill McAdams applies hold to insure himself of a pin against his opponent from Central. Bill wrestles grapplers for Coach Zimbler's 140 pound class during first five matches.



SENIOR RANDY SHANKE SLAMS CENTRAL OPPONENT DOWN TO MAT GAINING SEVERAL VALUABLE POINTS.

Wrestlers include: First row: T. Curtis, K. Tresback, R. McCoy, R. Seltenright, B. McAdams, W. Brooks, C. Matthews, P. Gleman, J. Kimble, D. Able, H. Baskin; **second row:** A. Whitter, J. Kyle, L. Musgrove, T. Dickson, B. Neff, R. Gonzer, P. Anderson, J. Whittmack, V. Mascatelli; **third row:** S. Wyman, M. Bell, S. Foreward, W. O'Ken, E. Tresback, S. Hibbe, J. Gleman, R. Sanke, B. Debeck; **fourth row:** E. Knox, M. Seltenright, G. Thompson, H. Frantz, P. Baloff, B. Halcrow, M. Miller.

Don Dobbins demonstrates a wrestling hold with Senior Russ Seltenright. Don placed fourth in the state championship.

Wrestling Team

Surpasses Previous Placement

As one of the most improved wrestling teams in the state of Florida, the Panther grapplers posted a 7-3-1 season. In the Southern Gold Coast Conference, Palmetto placed sixth. Only Coral Park was able to match this number. When the North and South met at Coral Park for the all-around Gold Coast meet, Tim Curtis, Kerry Tresback, Russ Seltenright, Bill McAdam and Al Whittier took medals home as the top four mat men.

Palmetto took a fourth in the state-wide competition held at Miami Dade Junior College. Capturing a second place title this year was three-year letterman Russ Seltenright. Taking third place were Kerry Tresback and Bill Neff; fourth position holders were: Tim Curtis, Bill McAdam, Don Dobbins.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

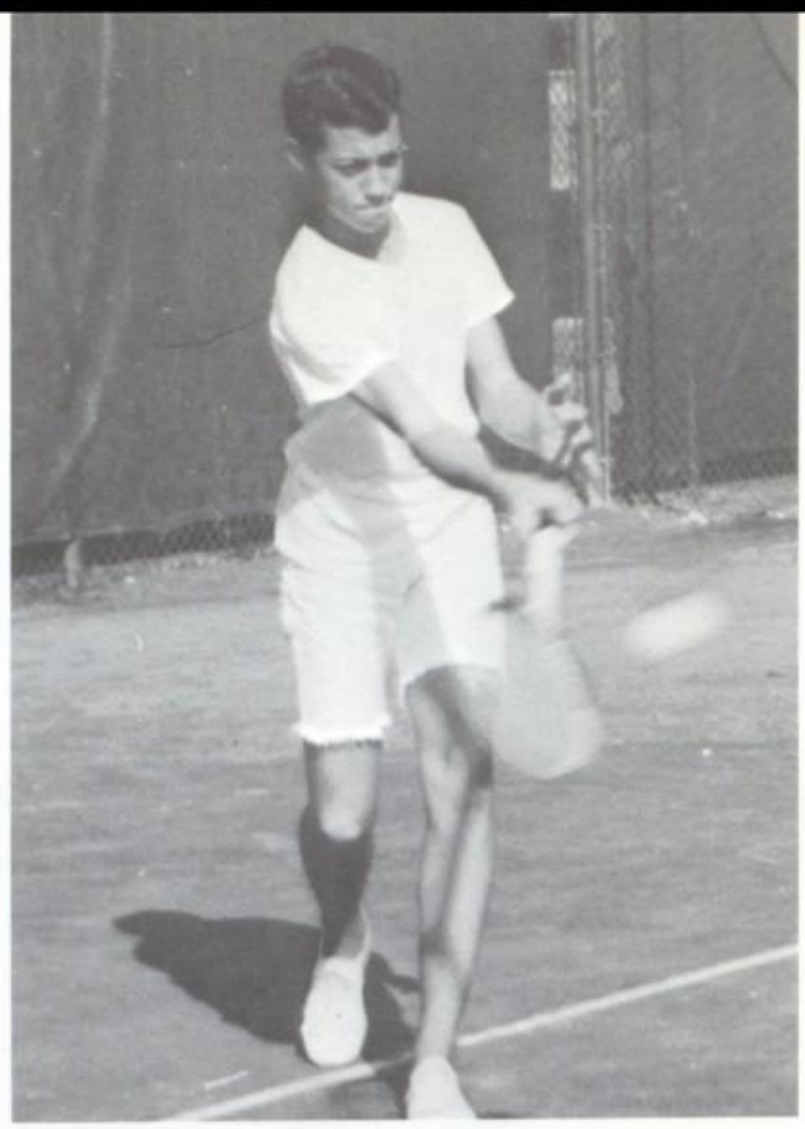
PHS		OPPS.
51	Miami Beach	5
49	Killian	3
35	Central	13
14	Coral Park	32
22	McArthur	22
15	Curley	33
32	South Broward	16
27	Coral Gables	19
18	Miami Springs	25
60	Southwest	0

Tennis Team

Racketmen Battle Opponents

Tennis began at Palmetto with traditional sore shoulders, tired legs, and loose racket strings. But beneath these superficial aches and equipment problems were teams composed of experienced veterans and talented but untested underclass.

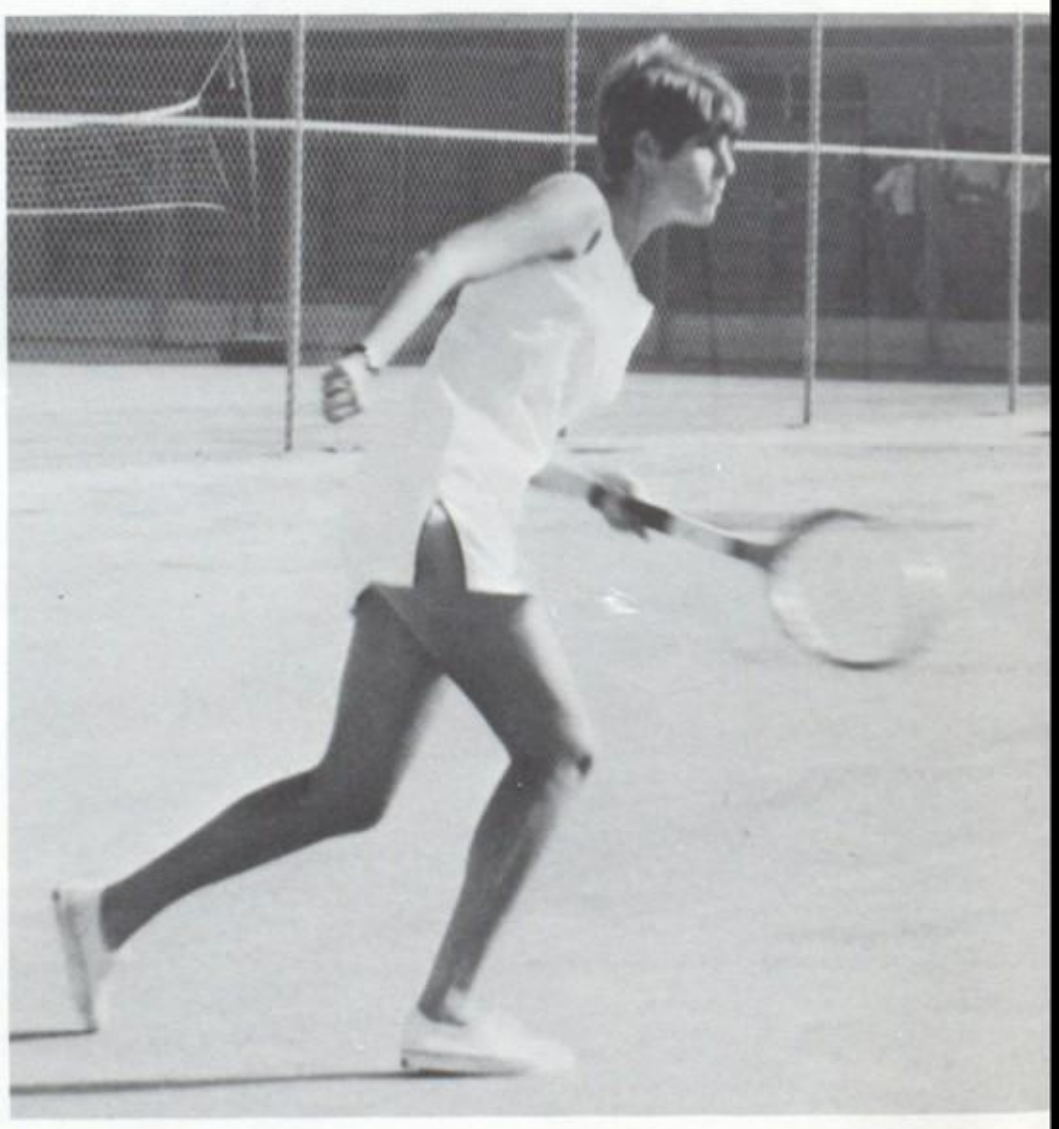
Both teams started off slowly with two losses but came back strong and ended up with a successful season. Tom McLeod was the team's outstanding senior boy, and Steve Zank showed great potential and skill as a junior. Two excellent players for the girls' team were junior Peggy McAloon and sophomore Angela Miller. Both girls' and boys' teams will miss seniors George Turke, Jerry Raile, Lyne McLamore, Jean Powers, Sunny Fluharty, and Abby Butler.



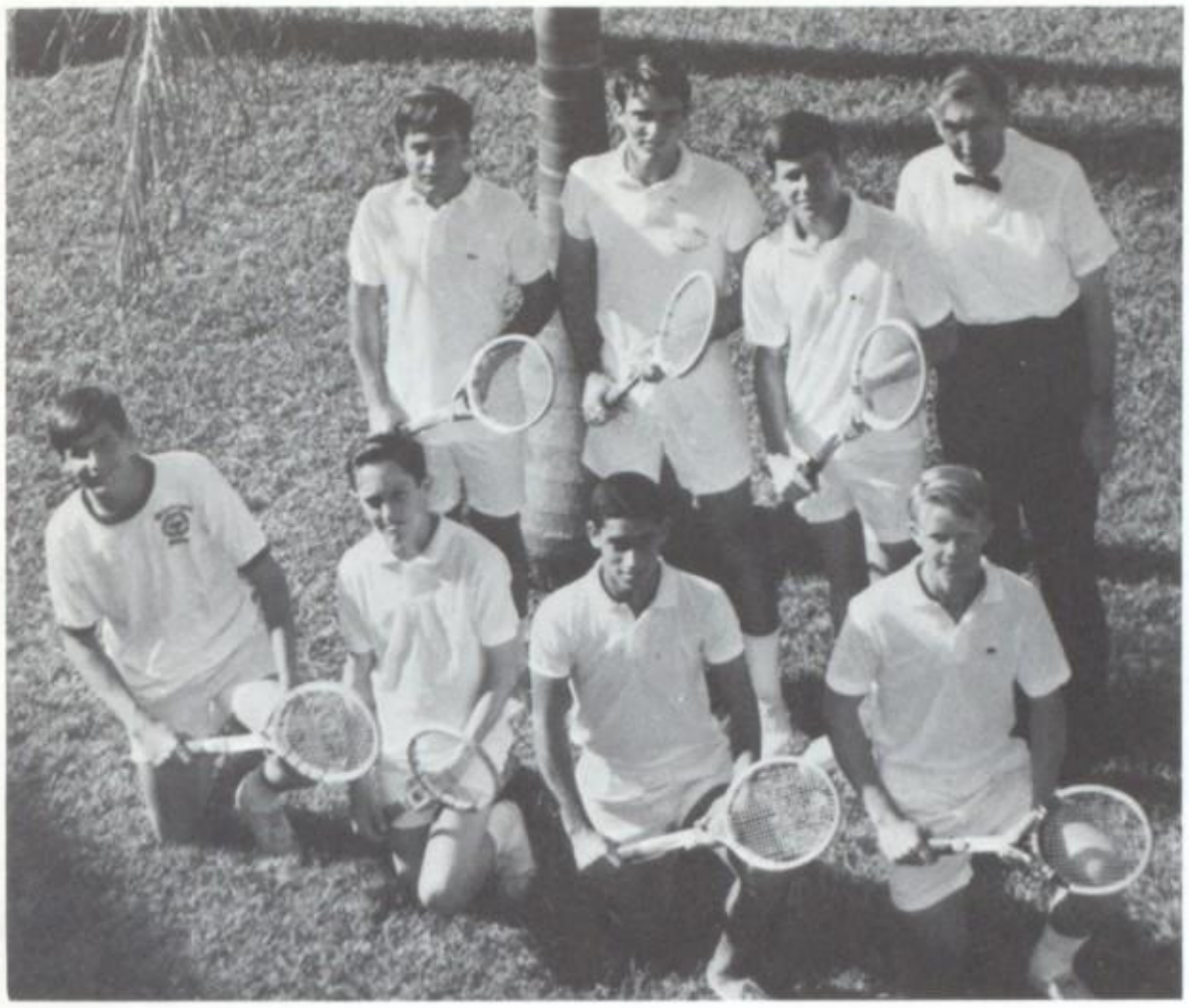
Eugene Williford takes a swing at the ball during practice. Team members get experience for matches during sessions.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

PHS B	PHS G		OPPS. B	OPPS. G
1		Curley		6
0	0	Miami Beach	7	7
5	1	Coral Park	2	6
0	0	Coral Gables	7	7
6	6	Miami Springs	1	1
5		South Dade	2	



Senior Jean Powers displays grace and agility as she runs to hit the ball at an after-school session. Hard work resulted in a winning season.

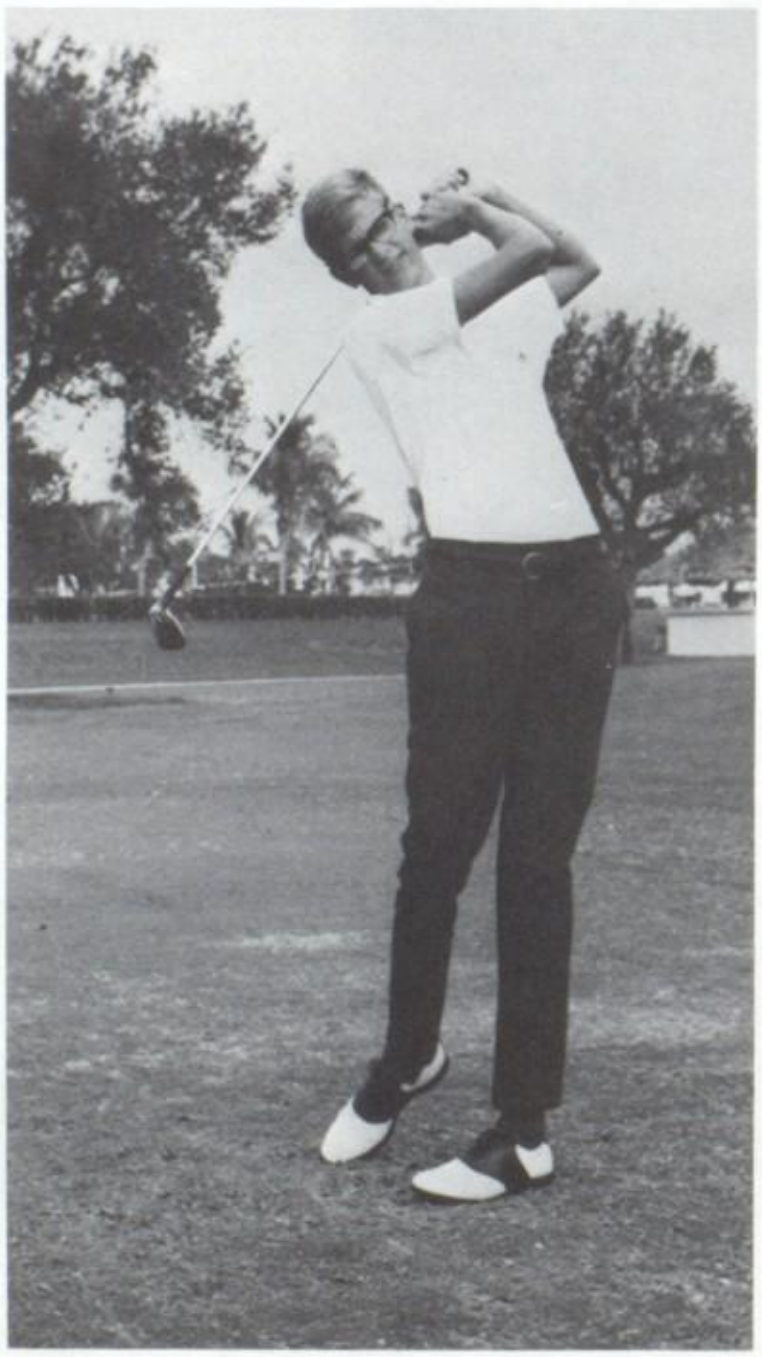


Leading the boys' tennis team to victories are, **front row:** Rick Turstsky, Howard Pierce, Steve Bank, George Turke; **back row:** Richard White, Gerry Railey, Tom McLeod, Coach High.

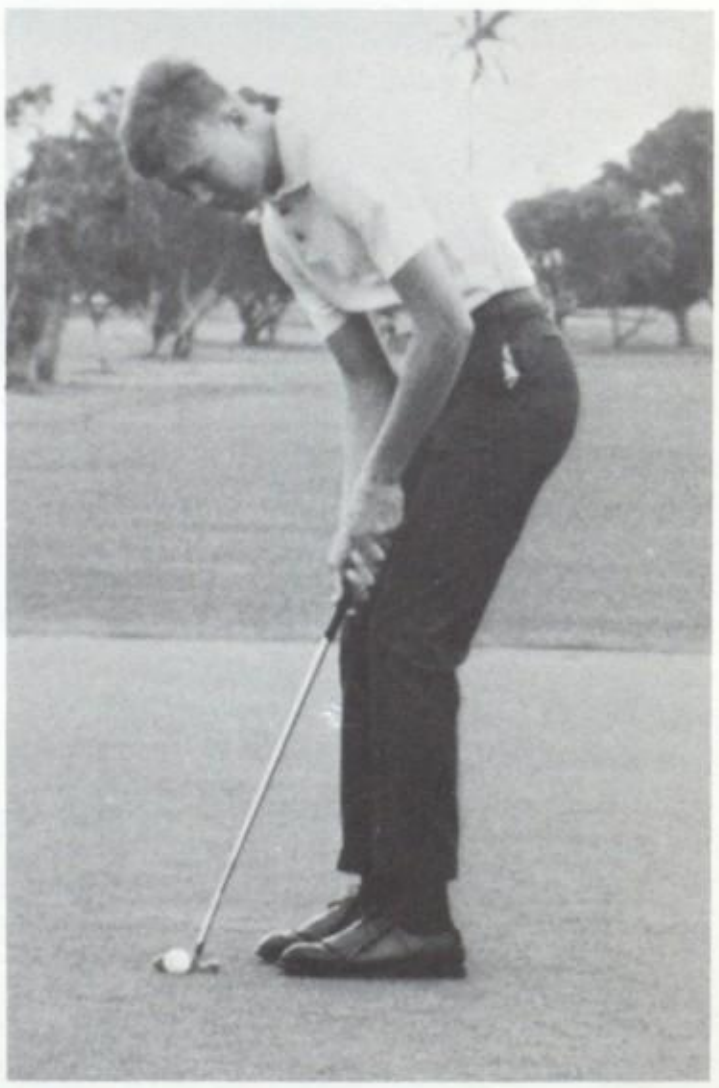
Girls' tennis team includes seniors Sunny Fluharty and Jean Powers, junior Peggy McAloon, and sophomore Angela Miller.

Practicing for a match with Curley, Tom McLeod shows good form as he follows through after hitting the tennis ball.

Members of golf team are: Coach Sam Scheltzer, Tom Orr, Joe Still, Brian Haurlayck, Richard McMahan, Davis Johnson, John Chaney, John Hoehl, John Slack, Bruce Mees, and Don Dickey. Another Gold Coast Conference title is expected of the team.



Don Dickey takes practice swing just before teeing off at Palmetto Country Club. Golfers use the course for practice.



Senior linksman Bruce Mees begins to putt out in qualifying round. Bruce hasn't lost a match in two years.

Richard Buxton reads score to linesman after practice round. Manager Buxton helps Coach Scheltzer keep golf scores.

Mees shows medalist form to photographer with an out-of-the rough shot. Bruce helped to perfect the golf team last year and does the same this season.

Golf Team

Linksmen Compete in Season

Trying to recapture the Gold Coast title for the second year, the golf team remained undefeated until a mid-season loss to Miami High. Though stiff competition faced the team, Coach Sam Scheltzer worked steadily with the team and readied them for action.

Daily practice sessions at the team's home course, Palmetto Country Club, helped Bruce Mees be a consistant medalist in the matches. Other outstanding players were: John Hoehl, Donk Dickey, John Stack, and Tom Orr.

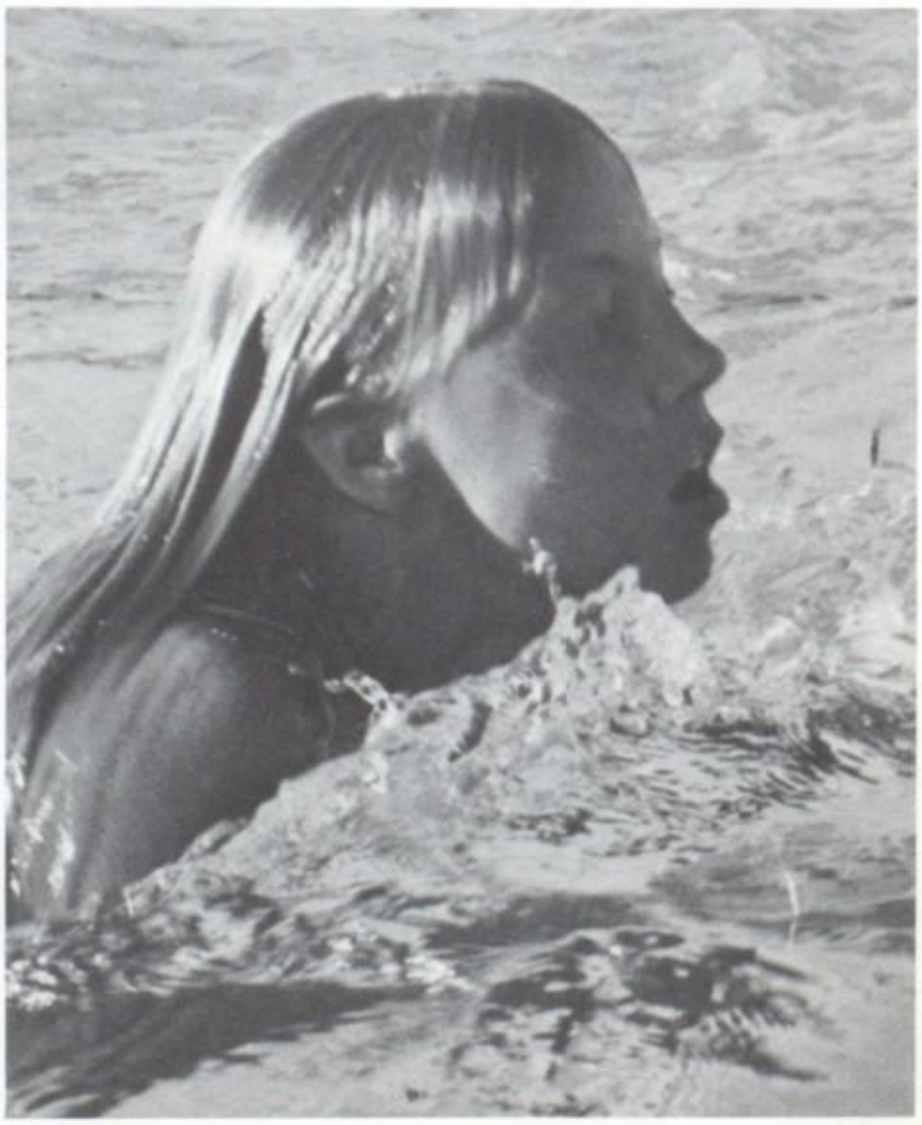
GOLF SCHEDULE

PHS		OPPS.
4	Columbus	1
3	Coral Gables	2
5	Coral Park	0
4	Columbus	1
3	South Dade	2
4½	Hialeah	1½
4	Hialeah	1
4	Miami High	1
2	Miami High	3

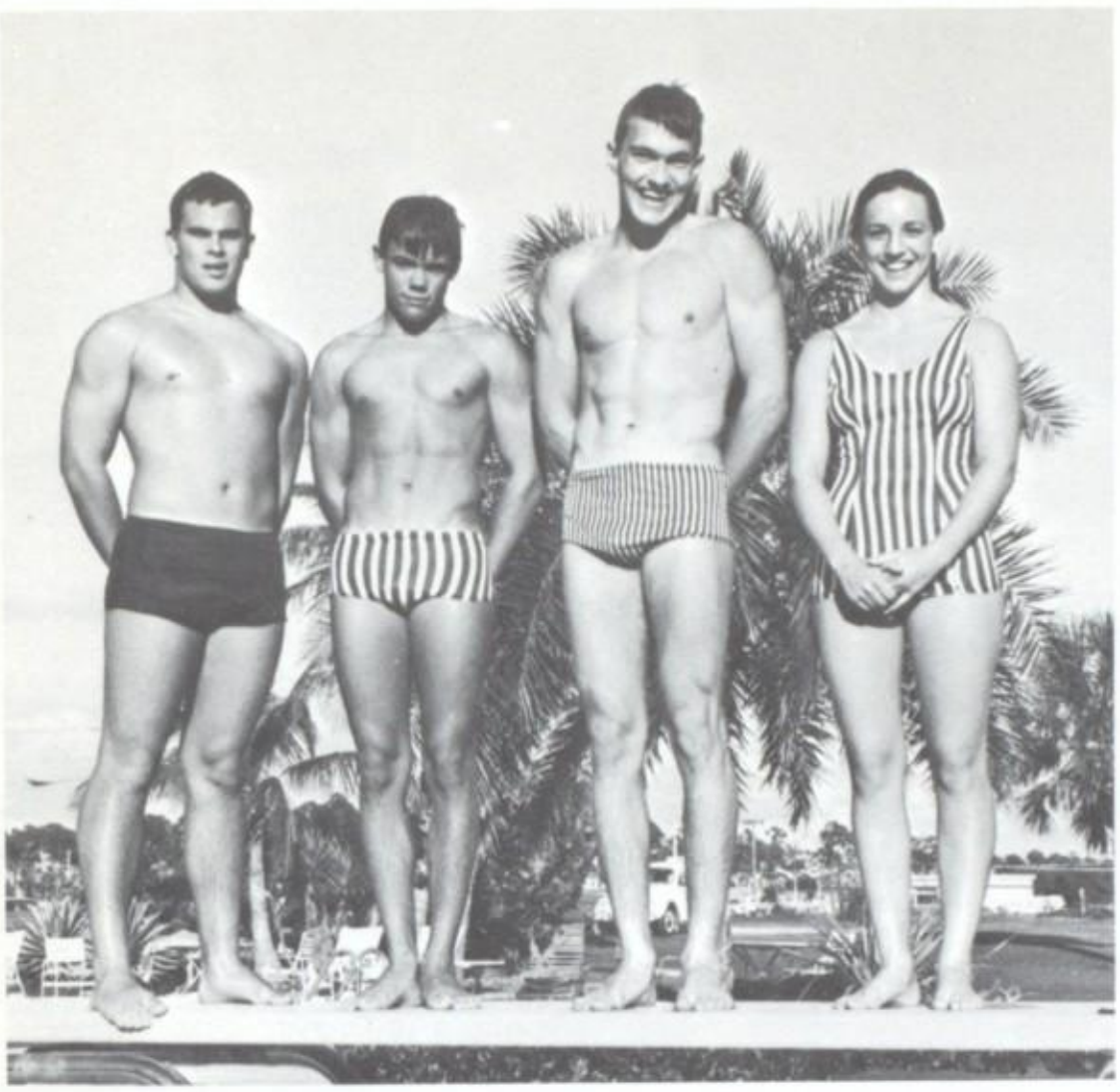
Boys swim team is: **first row:** Scott Curry, Win Steel, Steve Summers, Rob Krieger, Don Burton, Steve Erichson, Dennis Gissey, Dennis Ferguson, Brian Wall, **row two:** Ken Jacobsen, Jay Maltby, Al Corwith, Dennis Kone, Lee Hunter, Alan Estes, Steve Wilder, Gordon Graves, **row three:** Gary Moore, Andy Charlton, Scot Lary, Gen Lyne, Mike Harrell, John Havens, Craig Stevenson, Terry Kayser, Jay Chanley, Gary Spatz, Roger Nash, Joe Korvick, Steve Dahl.

SWIMMING TEAM

PHS			OPPS.	
B	G		B	G
52	61	Ft. Lauderdale	38	34
50	55	So. Broward	45	40
42	42	Pine Crest	53	53
70	70	South Dade	25	25
53	60	Southwest	42	35



As a participant in hundred-yard butterfly race, sophomore Jackie Dahl eagerly eyes victory. Next year she expects to compete in meets.



Team captains for the 1967 season are: Ken Lyne, Lee Hunter, Ken Jacobson, Sue Forbes. These people showed leadership and experience during winning season.

Swimming Team

Participates in the Atlanta Meet

Long hard practice sessions helped Coach Errol Seegers' swimming team have a victorious season. The team swam eleven miles a week for practice and in February two sessions began at six in the morning; daily practices were after school at Palmetto Country Club.

At meets the swimming team exhibited skill and experience by defeating Ft. Lauderdale—previous state champs. In the spring the team went to Atlanta, Georgia, for the South Eastern Regional Championship meet. The Panther team ranked fifth in both boys and girls competition.

Girls swimming team is: **First row:** Linda Harper, Barbara Bull, Johnna Brown, Dale Atkinson, Candy Caldender, Lynn Thompson, Patty Berryman, Lane Hurst, Val Sarno; **second row:** Kathy Curry, Sharon Reid, Sue Greenwood, Terri Pitts, Jill Keelr, Holly Chase, Diane Frank, Sue Forbes, Carole Kone, Ginger Wheatcroft, Debbie Irwin, Roslyn Viterbo, Patty Barber, Jackie Dahl, Marcia Burke. Girls showed early talents in the first half.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

PHS B	PHS G		OPPS. B	OPPS. G
3	3	Mays	0	0
2		Columbus	2	
3	3	Coral Gables	0	0
3	1	Coral Park	0	2
2	1	South Dade	1	2
3	2	Southwest	0	1
	3	Lourdes		0

Bowling Teams

Capture Southern Division Honors

When bowling balls met ten pins for the first time this season, the Panther team was led by junior captain Dave Slachter. Leading the girls' teams were co-captains Sue Hazelhurst and Linda Popp. Coach Winston Clark emphasized the value of fitness and timing against such tough opponents as Columbus, Coral Park, and Coral Gables.

The team, comprised chiefly of sophomores and juniors, showed great bowling ability. Successful matches ranked the boys' team number one in the Southern Division and the girls' team in second place. The outstanding bowler of the year was Mike Popp with a 184 average. High average holder for the girls was senior Debbie Pearson with 151.

Bowling members include: M. Popp, H. Mannheimer, T. McAffee, D. Slachter; **second row:** B. Haley, J. McCafferty; **third row:** L. Porter, D. Dowell, A. Plack; **fourth row:** D. Tanner, B. Weinstein, P. Guariglia, M. Blocker, D. Courson. Boys lead South.

Girls scoring points for the bowling team are: Nadine Heston, Cathy O'Donnell, Daryl Miller, Sue Hazelhurst, Janet Rogers, Janice Wilburn, Francis Aiken, Linda Popp, Gail Porter, Peggy Dupler, Jo Ann Ott, Debbie Pearson. With improvement and skill, the team took lead in early competition.

GIRLS 'A' TEAM IS, S. WOOD, G. LANEY, T. HARGROVE, B. DUKES, B. GILES, J. OTT, B. DEAS. TEAM PLACED SECOND.

Susan Casey, Janet Gallagher, Frances Carren, Mary Himburg, Kathy Hall, Janet Law and Martha Roettegn make up the volleyball 'B' Team. The team finished first.

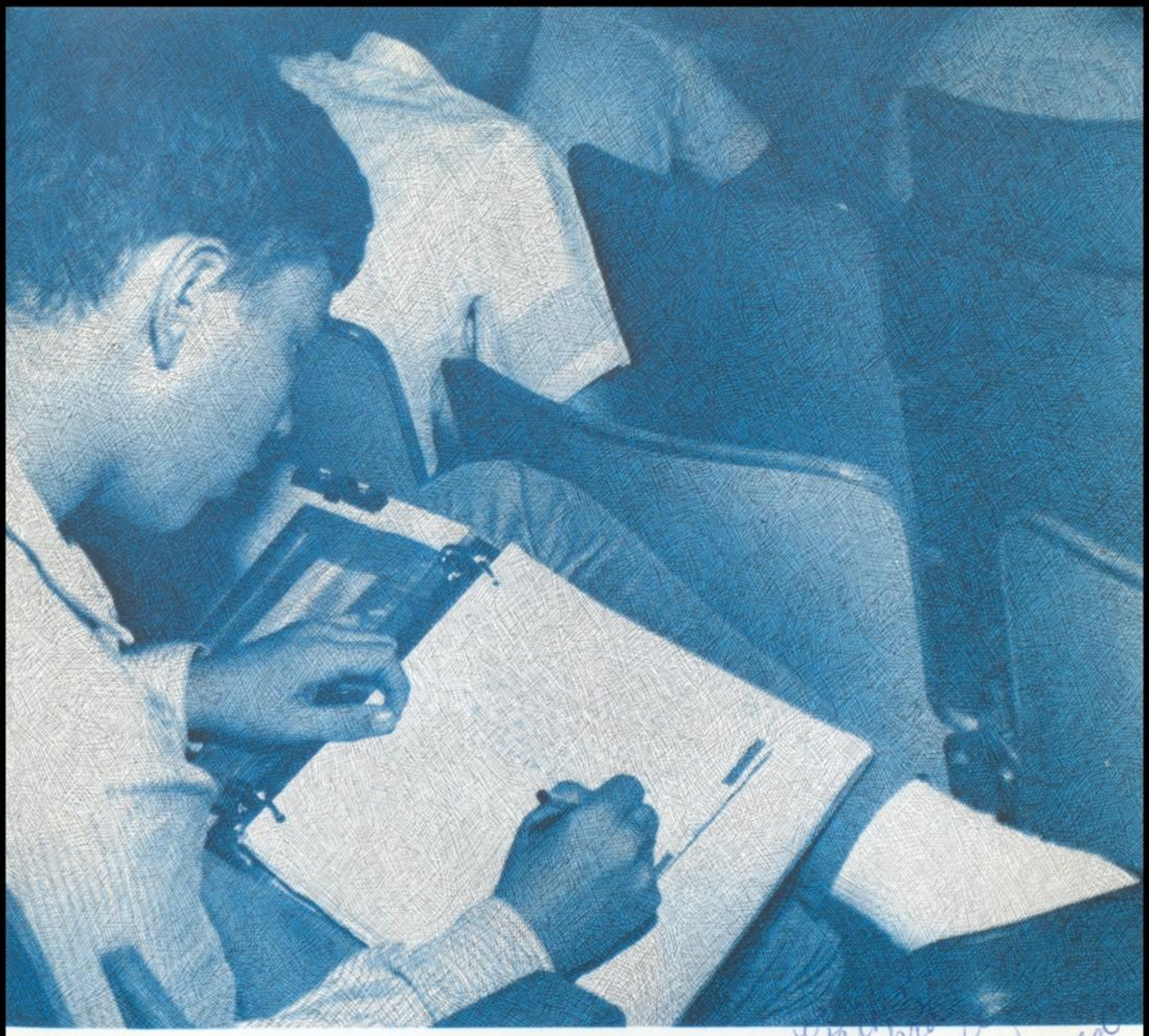
Girls' Intramurals

Program Improves Girls' Skills

Girls' Sports Team improved under the new intramural program that was developed to improve skill level of high school girls as well as introduce girls' sports to the parents. In the annual volleyball tournament, the "B" team, captained by Frances Carran, finished first. The "A" team, captained by Becky Deas with the help of Jo Ann Ott, placed second.

The basketball team finished the season 3-3. Outstanding victories were over South Dade, Jackson, and Southwest. Basketball semi-finals were hosted by Palmetto, February 3.

Other tournaments girls participated in included: badminton, softball, track and field.



Underclass

Sophomore Board includes: **first row,** Barbara Greer, Richard Pearlson, Kathy Thomas, Alan Levin, Susan Welliver, **second row,** Linda Wills, Candy Calender, Sara Everett. Kevin Page, Karen Hallstran, **third row,** Lee Sirup, Robin Roehl, Sara Pletts, Sally Stripling, Barbara Bales, Georgie Wood, **fourth row,** Jeff Morris, Richard Teresky, Leslie Mitchell, Diana Thompson, Candy Walters, Joan Martin. Board coordinates projects.

Class of '69

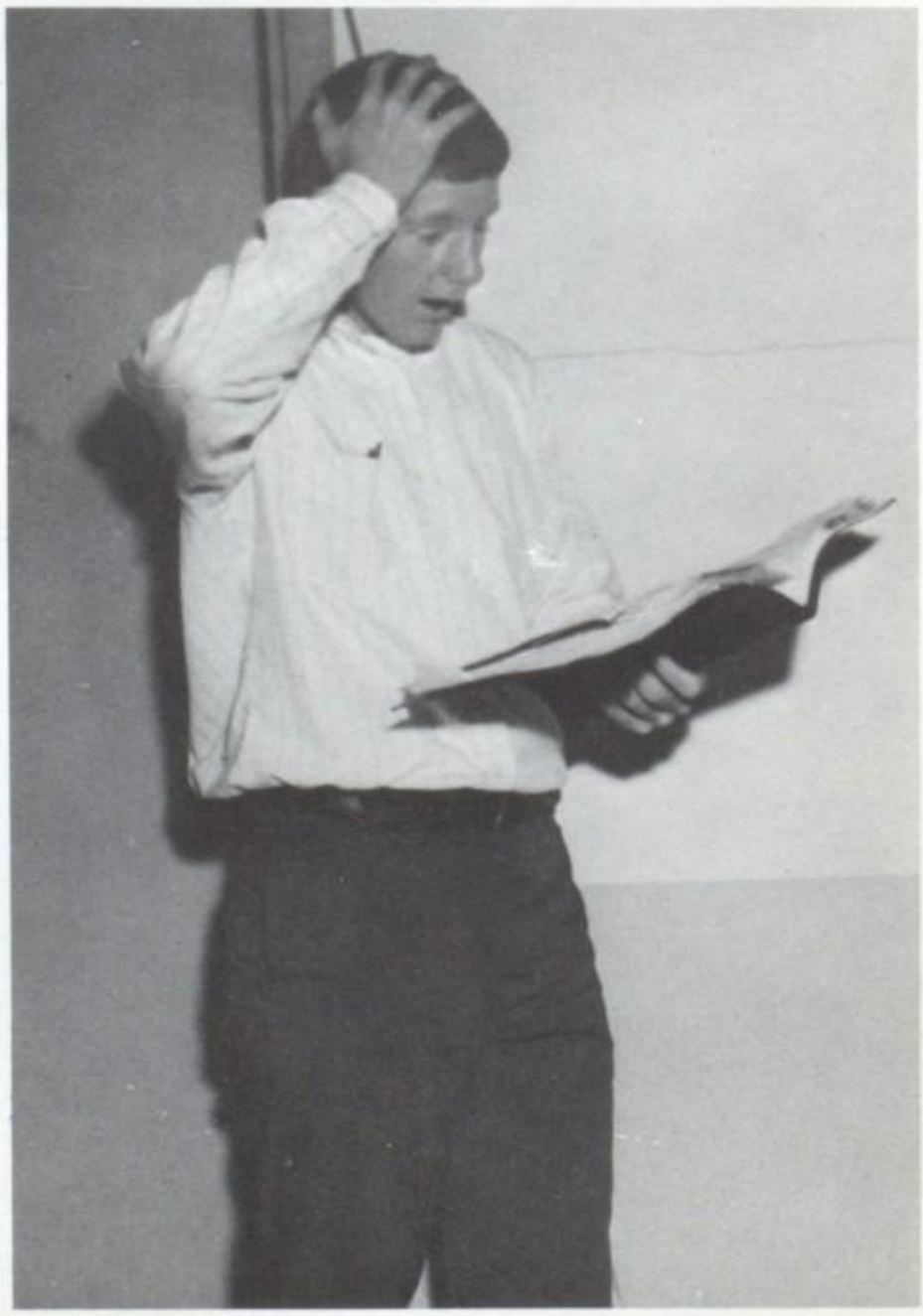
Sophs Adjust to New Schedules

Senior Class of '69 started out an exciting and profitable year with the election of Richard Pearlson, Class President; Angela Miller, Vice-President; Kathy Thomas, Secretary; and Alan Levin, Treasurer. The Class Board, with representatives from every sophomore homeroom, was also organized and put into action.

Among other community projects, sophomore girls working in affiliation with the Girls' Council made dresses for children of the migrant workers.

Sophomore princesses Karen Keep and Candy Walters added charm and poise to the Homecoming Court. An attractive float and a comical skit were presented during the Homecoming festivities.

TV Biology and English, Home Economics, and Drivers' Education were all a part of each sophomore's life. The sophomore boys took part in a variety of J.V. sports. If not participating, they cheered from the sidelines.



Alan Levin, Treasurer

Kathy Thomas, Secretary

Richard Pearlson, President

WORKING WITH GIRLS' COUNCIL, SOPHOMORE GIRLS MAKE CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN OF MIGRANT WORKERS.

THREE DAYS A WEEK SOPHOMORES ATTEND T. V. ENGLISH LECTURE CLASSES IN THE AUDITORIUM.

Sophomores Learn Inductive Approach

Molly Becker
Mike Bell
Ronnie Bell
Phil Benett
Mike Berger
Barbara Berlin
Robert Berrin
Bonnie Besbrow
Larry Beyl
Jackie Bielek

Donna Biggers
George Bisset
Larry Blame
Robert Bodzeony
Leslie Bohren
Sue Borries
Karen Bosco
Patricia Bottle
Laura Bower
Annette Boyd

George Braddock
Laurie Bray
Marcia Brewer
Bob Briedenback
Sylvia Bridohey
Steve Brill
Kitty Brinkerhoff
Beth Britton
Scott Brodwell
Kathy Bron

Doug Brown
Doug Brown
John Brown
Larry Brown
Martha Brown
Bob Brunson
Mike Buery
Carol Bunting
Michael Burr
Debbie Butler

Irene Abbot
Chris Acker
Tom Abell
Daphne Alcock
Debbie Alford
Stephen Alickman
Henry Allers

Thomas Alverson
Robert Askew
Della Anderson
Tom Andrews
Corinne Aquilar
Mike Arronson
Nancy Atwood

Rose Ausflug
Robert Avery
Dave Badali
Michele Baer
Laurie Baker
Barbara Bales
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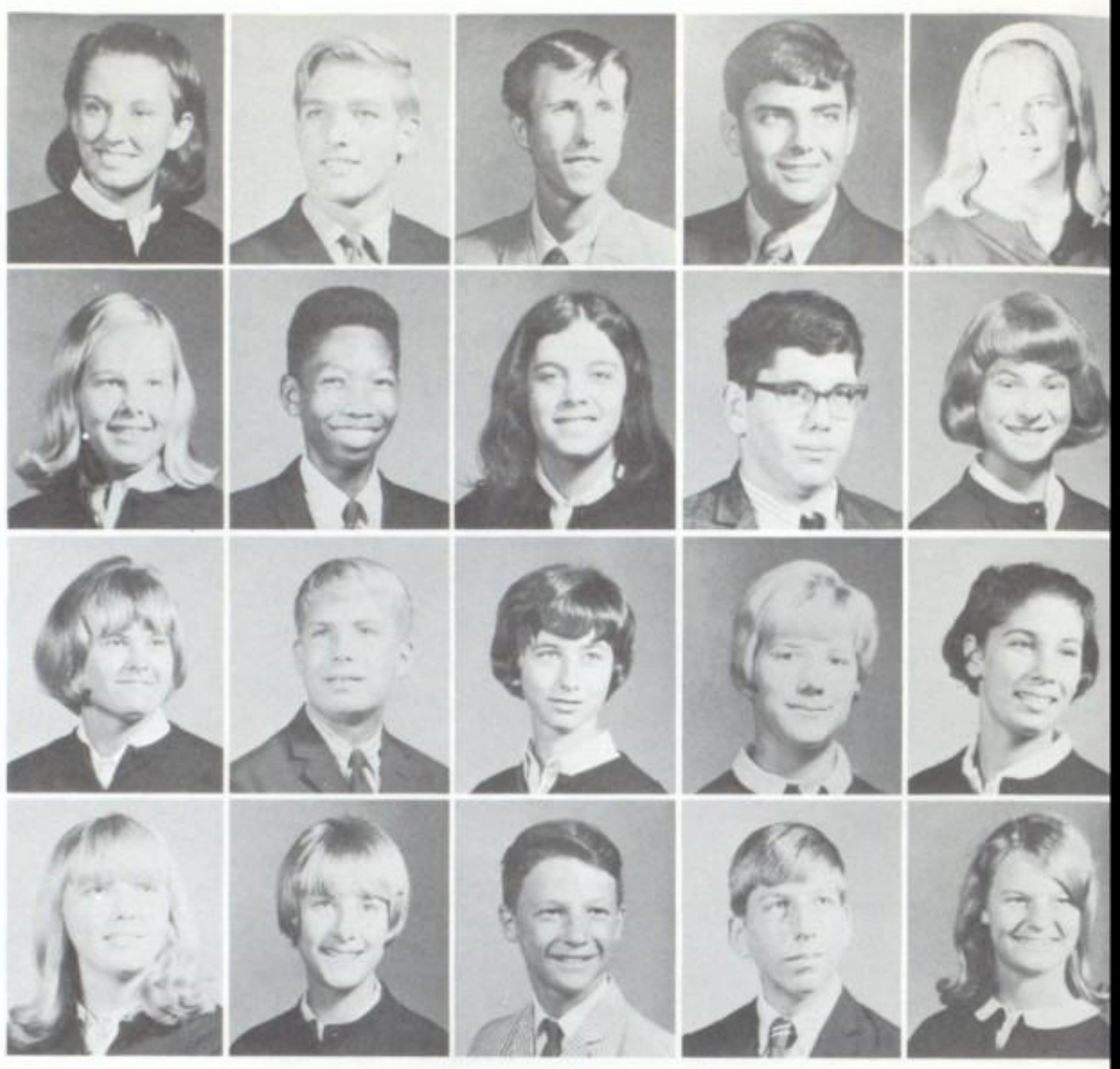


Sophomores Display School Spirit

Ken Curry
Jack Cururi
Harry Dalrympl
Jan Dance
Fred Daquett
Mary Dauford
Clayton Davis

Pat Davidson
Laurie Dawd
Denise Deboliac
Kathleen Deegan
Steve Dees
Vicky Defeo
Pat Dell

Janet DeLoache
Cynthia Dietz
Leslie Doddridge
Jackie Dohl
Robin Dombrawski
Sam Dower
Sharon Dreher

Anne Dupree
Toni Durant
Peggy Dycler
Debbie Dykes
Fran Edlow
John Edgar
Jean Eichenbrew

Corrine Butler
Ronnie Butson
Larry Buxton
Charles Cadman
Candy Calendar
Sue Calhoun
Linda Camble
Pat Cameron
Lynn Cameron
Theresa Cape

Betsy Carrell
Benjamin Carter
Hara Carter
Wayne Carter
Ruth Carty
Alan Carwith
Mike Cary
Karen Casper
Carol Chase
Dan Ciedala

Carolyn Clary
Bud Clein
Kathy Coblentz
Susan Coeklereece
Ann Cohen
Peggy Conklin
David Conn
Susie Connor
Chris Connor
Sandy Cook

Sharon Copple
Jamee Cornelison
Phil Coroner
Jim Cousins
Kyle Coulter
Richard Criswell
Rich Crowford
Debra Cox
Tony Cully
Dana Cummings

by Participating in Activities

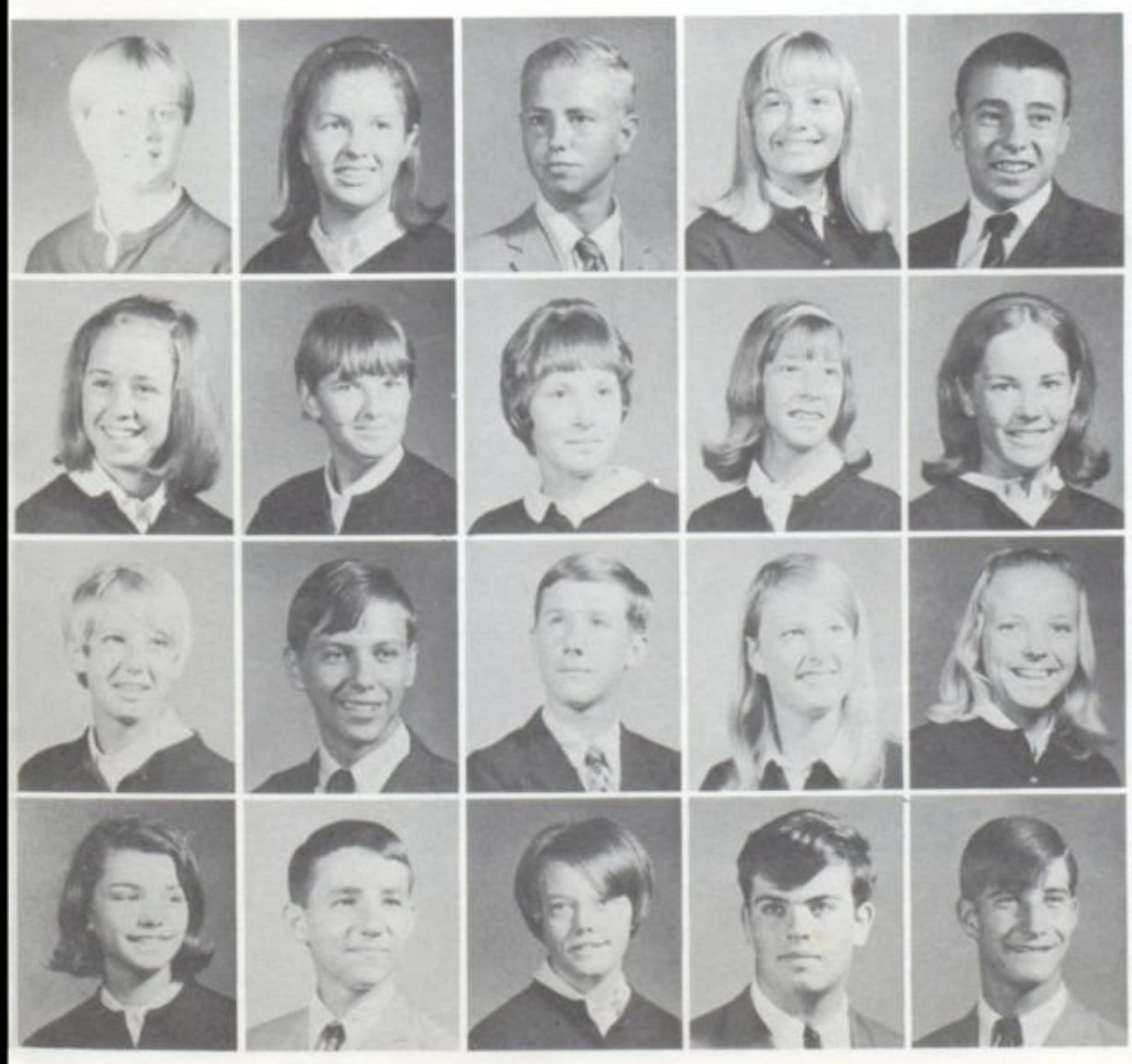
ED HAYES SELLS SUSIE STEINBRING A "BEAT CORAL GABLES HIGH" BEAT TAG BEFORE THE GAME.

Chuck Eirlich
Sara Engel
Ron Rehel
Steve Erickson
Debbie Evans
Paula Evans
Susan Evans
Sara Everitt
Kjell Falkey
Howard Farbish
Larry Farman
Pam Fewell
Toni Finenco
Bill Fisher
Joyce Fisher
Sandy Fisher
Kit Flannery
Corrine Frantz
Maurice Freedman
Mike Freedman
Kathy Frost
Delma Garnett
Rebecca Garrison
Steve Gashill
Laurie Garbet
Terry Gordon
Mark Ghezze
Debbie Gibson
Mary Lou Gillis
Georgiana Girtman
John Gleman
June Goldstein
Valerie Goodman
Victor Gordon
Alison Gorman
Andy Greenfield
Susan Greenwood
Debbie Gregory
JoAnn Grida
Mi Mi Gross

New Worlds Open in

RICK HELMS AND MARK FOREWARD LEARN HOW TO USE BALANCE SCALES IN LAB EXPERIMENT.

Laboratory and T.V. Biology Class



Jerrie Grubbs
Bell Guida
Ginger Guinn
Sally Haerner
Bill Hall
Karen Hallstrand
Roland Hames

Laurie Hamilton
Rodney Hanlon
Debbie Hahn
Elizabeth Hansen
Pat Haring
Debbie Harringer
Mindy Harris

Tom Harris
Peggy Harrison
Kathy Hartfield
Robert Haskell
Scott Haskin
Holly Hawkins
Brenda Hawze

Ed Hays
Paul Hays
Dawn Hazelhurst
Sherwin Heath
Kathy Hedrich
Richard Henderson
Fred Herman

Linda Hersh
Ed Hickey
Pat Hickey
Bill High
Bob Hileman
Pat Hilliaral
Mary Himberg

Todd Hines
Scott Hingate
Laurie Hitzig
Diane Hobbey
Kathy Hobbs
Lynn Hauffman
Kathy Howard

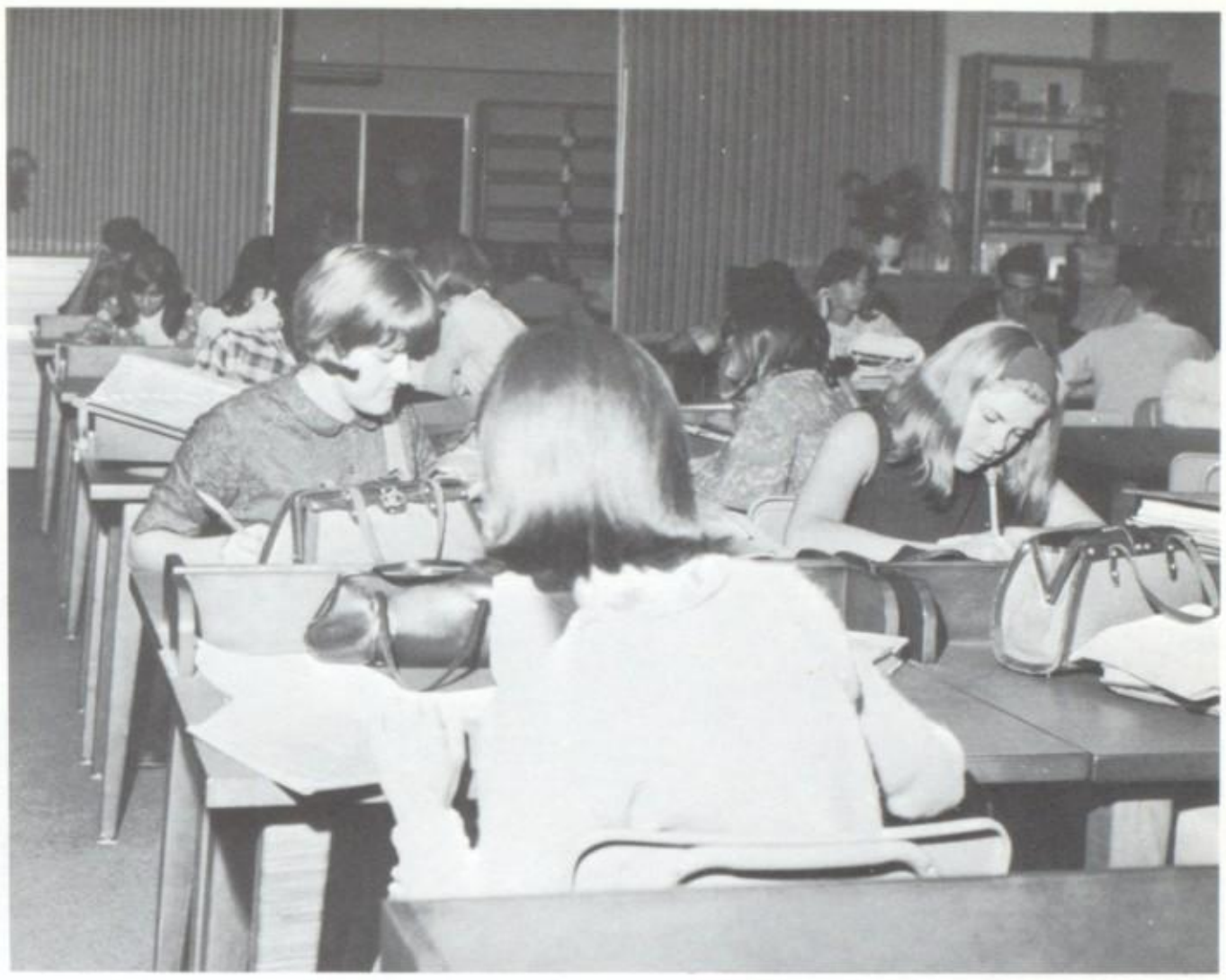
Ken Howe
John Howell
Sherrie Hudson
Betsy Hunn
Margaret Hutchison
Crys Hysman
Debbie Irwin

Berry Jon
Kim Jones
Leslie Jones
Marilee Jones
Pam Jones
Sue Jones
Candy Jordan

Will Ken
What can I say? I've been real nice knowing you this year in Spo Sparish Chorus. I'll never forget it. Yea Class of "69"
Good Luck always. I know you'll go far because you have a great personality
Debbie Josefovsky

Sophomores Realize Importance

doesn't look like me does it?



SOPHOMORES FIND STUDY HALLS A USEFUL PART OF ADAPTING TO THEIR NEW ENVIRONMENT.

Of Study Halls and Extended Hours

Josefovsky
Debbie Josephson
Janet Josephson
Chris Keen
Karen Keeps
Larry Kellogg
Richard Kellogg
Jon Kelley
Paul Keyser
Gregory Kiess
Tom Kincord

Robert King
Vickie King
Randy Klien
Marcia Klugerman
Don Kosick
Leo Kramer
Arlene Kreeger
Bob Kreeger
Ed Kuger
Gloria Kunde

Bill Kyser
Bang Landau
Lisa Landes
Kathy Lane
Jim Landry
Richard Lanier
Scott Lary
Janet Law
Kathy Lawrence
Irving Lawrence

Jamie Laws
Marilyn Lawson
Julie Leach
Marcia Lechech
Evie Le Caine
Robin Leehirch
Judith Lemley
Harry Levhovicz
Alan Levin
Mike Lewis

Good Luck & Best Wishes Always, Gary Jackson

FIFTH PERIOD T.V. CLASS MIGRATES FROM THE AUDITORIUM TO THE CAFETERIA FOR LUNCH.

After T.V. Class Sophomores Walk

Terry McAffee
Steve McAffee
Malcom McAleman
Peggy McAlon
Sue McClelland
Kathy McCorkle
Mike McCormick
Pat McCory
Bill McLeod
Malcolm McNaught

Virginia Merritt
Karen Meyers
Eileen Miller
Jim Miller
Lois Miller
Mark Miller
Marty Miller
Steve Miller
Patricia Milligan
Robyn Mills

Angie Miller
Leslie Mitchell
Sherrie Mitter
Holly Moke
Mary Moore
Marcy Morgan
Betsy Morison
Ted Morris
Jeff Morse
Howard Muhelson

Diana Murphy
Tom Murray
Greg Nagler
Kerry Newell
Fran Niles
William Noll
Carol Norman
Vickie Norman
Bari Novack
Fred Nunni

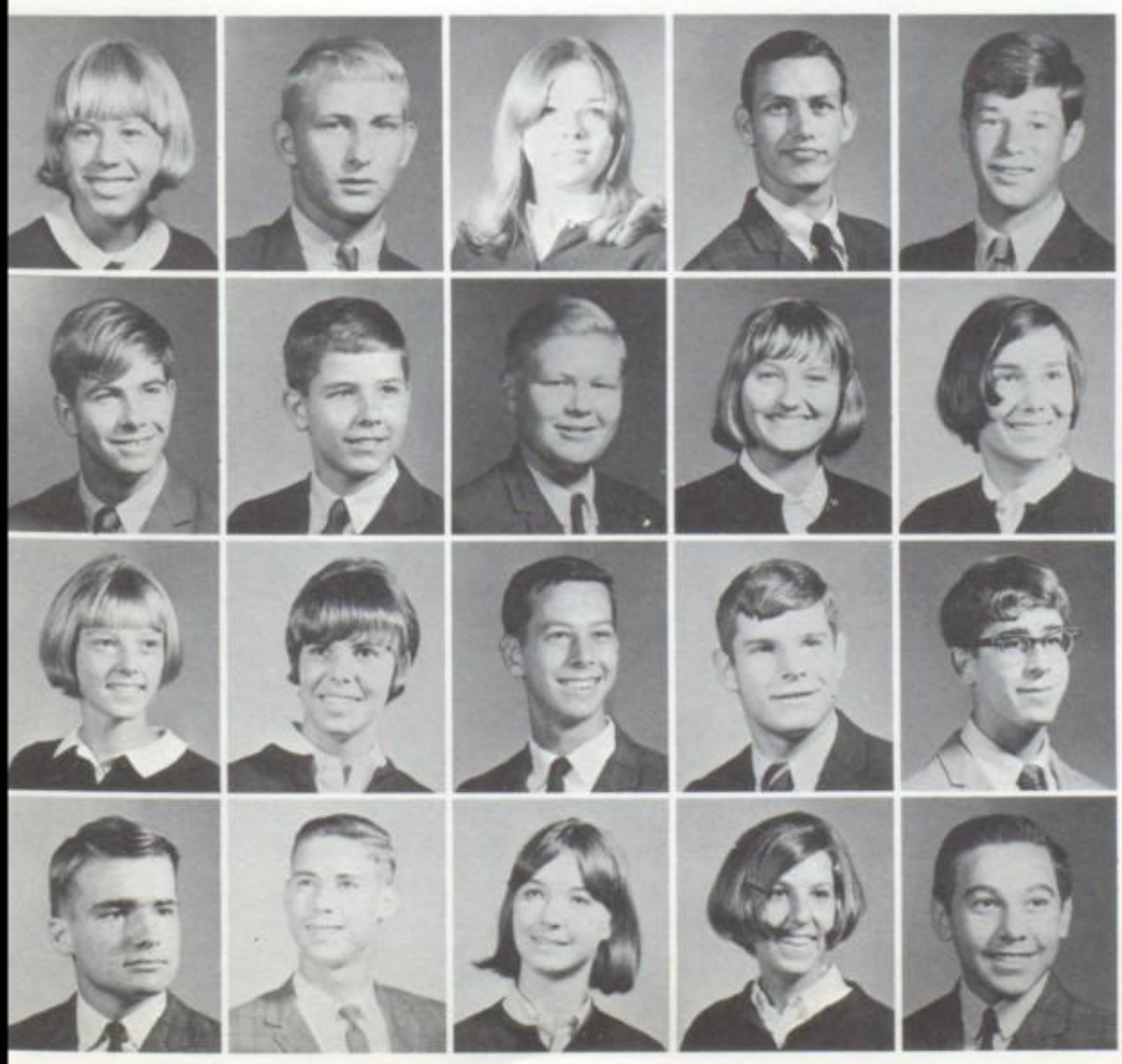
Henry Liedman
Harold Lincey
Nancy Linet
Lauren Lipton
Steve Little
Donna Litman
Bill Lockhart

Ronnie Lonard
Bob Lonner
Diane Lorun
Steve Loury
Susie Lubow
Paul Lunorhin
Lee Luringler

Ray Lyon
Sally Maddox
Gena Mahatzee
Robert Malason
Will Manis
Christine Manton
Neil Marcus

Vic Mascetelli
Dave Matthews
Debbie Matthews
Gary Matson
Janice May
Doug Maymon
John Mayor

en Masse to the Cafeteria



Sophomores Alternate Between T.V.

Debbie Retek
Ed Rhew
Bob Rhodes
Mark Riedmiller
Felicia Romeo
Claude Robert
Nancy Robinson
Steve Rodhes

Ellen Rosenbaum
Amy Rosenkratz
Robin Roehl
Martha Roeltgen
Steve Rogers
Kathy Rooch
Kim Rose
Jo Ann Ross

Gail Roth
Joel Ruark
John Ruse
Pete Rutledge
Janet Sakell
Betsy Sandridge
Marsha Sands
Pat Sanders

Ted Salb
Tony Salzman
Deno Sarnedre
Valerie Sarno
Mark Sasser
Ronnie Saunders
Claudia Sautolueito
Carol Sawyers

Rose Ann O'Brian
Curtis Oclean
Neil O'Donnell
Martha O'Grady
James O'Keefe
Jean O'Kon
Grace Ouzts
Shirley Overholt
Bob Pace

Greg Palermo
Barbara Parnin
John Parr
Rod Parrish
Laura Partridge
Debbie Pash
Jeanie Patterson
Richard Pearlson
Jean Pedri
John Peeks

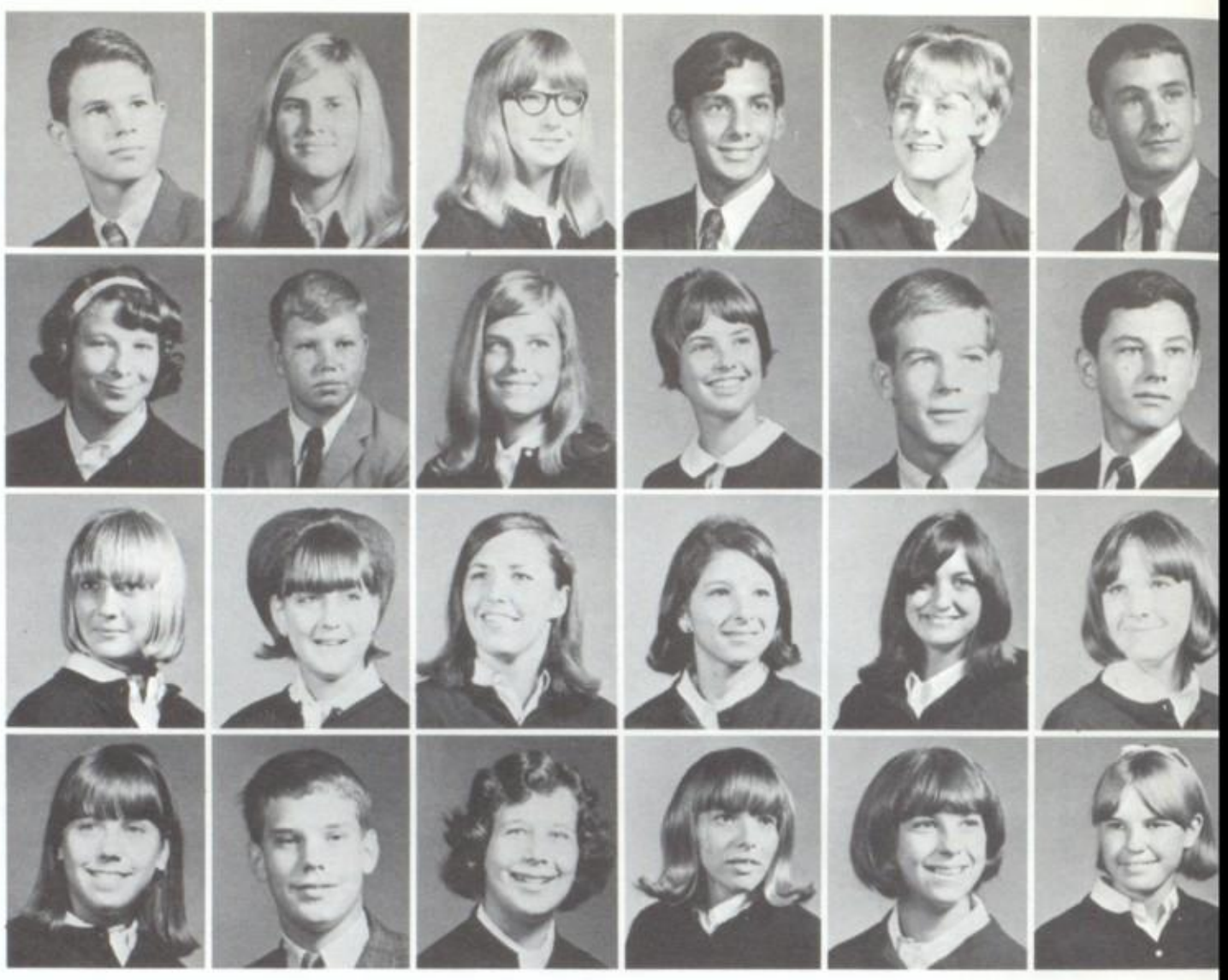
Paula Peeples
Anna Perez
Kathy Philiac
Bill Pinkston
Ray Petalk
Terry Pitts
Sara Pletts
Kathy Plunkett
Janet Ponles
Linda Popp

Lisa Poque
Jerrie Powers
Susan Powers
Terry Preatsinuk
Stephanie Presbaug
John Provo
Debbie Prowler
Alan Ranier
Dennie Rebec
Gary Recher

Biology and Classroom Laboratory

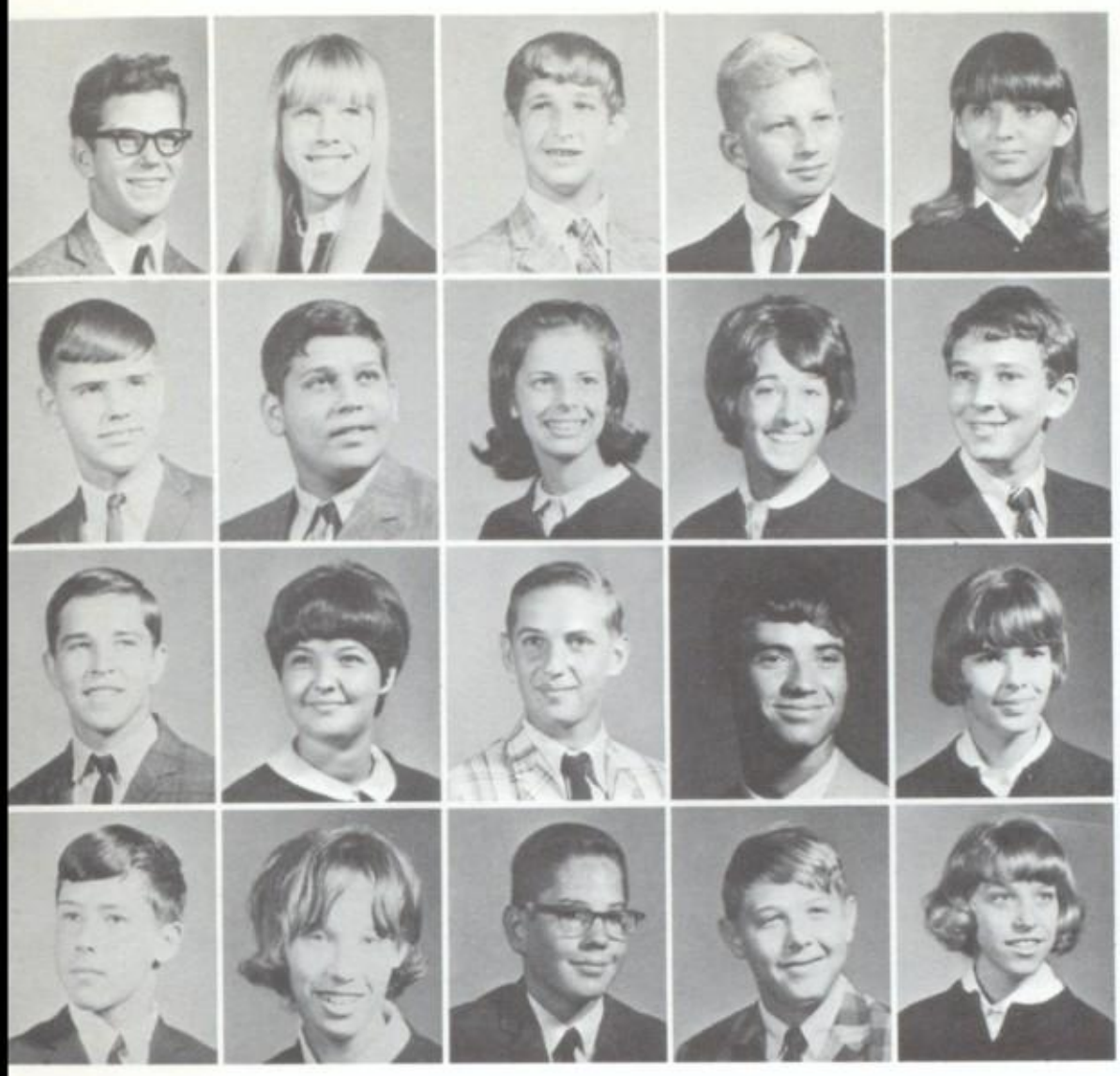
CANDY JORDAN CONCENTRATES ON ONE OF HER CLASSMATE'S ORAL REPORTS IN BIOLOGY LAB.

Kyle Saxon
Cindy Schafer
Robin Schehle
Tim Schiff
Linda Schleiser
Ronny Schnell
Dave Schriener
Carol Schwartz
Gary Schwartz
Robin Scohol
Della Scott
Roslyn Secunda
Mike Seltenright
Susan Senson
Bill Semonds
Dwight Sellers
Jim Shave
George Sheen
Scott Sherman
Mary Sherrill
Marcia Sherrill
John Shore
Diane Shull
Donna Shull
Pat Sill
Stela Silverman
Linda Simon
Janet Singlebury
Richard Sirenl
Marilyn Singer
Jim Skinner
Jieles Slate
Diane Sliver
Rickie Sleau
Tom Sluraul
Diana Smith
Jodi Smith
Nancy Smith
Vicki Smith
Chuck Sakne
Lori Somburg
Steve Somers
George Sommors
Rhonda Sonocrod



Sophomores Quickly Learn Set Tradition,

RONALD COLEMAN, CARL DORMAN, AND DAN SCHMALZLE PLAY TRUMPET DURING CONCERT BAND.



Participate in School Activities

Dane Spain
Gary Spatz
Susan Spiegel
Stuart Sprague
Jeami Spring
Bridget Stach
Wendlin Steale

Suzy Steinbring
Jon Stern
Craig Stevenson
Pat Strauss
Sally Stripling
Susie Stowall
Bill Sulton

Cheryl Swann
Laura Swint
George Syoerson
Ginger Tate
Margo Tharmer
Don Thomas
Donna Thomas

Gren Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Diana Thompson
Gary Thompson
Aleta Tarett
Ed Tresback

TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH TRADITION, STUDENTS WAIT FOR ORIENTATION BY THE AUDITORIUM.

Orientation Teaches Sophomores

John Wilkenson
Linda Wills
Cathy Wilson
Debbi Wilson
Janet Wilson
Richard Wilson
Steve Wilson

Wendy Wilson
Elane Winslow
Scott Winterbottom
Debbie Wisearich
Brenda Wetherington
Terry Woll
Georgiana Wood

Jim Wood
Martha Wood
Sally Wood
Donna Wool
Pam Wooley
Larry Wright
Steven Wright

Ron Winkle
Debbie Wulf
Bruce Wusinstine
Jill Yagoda
Bruce Yonon
Gyle Zalkington
Philip Zeskind

Keith Trezemr
Rick Turetsky
Laura Turndoll
Susan Uhle
Georgeanne Venis
Claudia Vescone

Bruce Van De Mark
Joyce Van Wagner
Raslym Vitendo
Alan Walker
Doug Walker
Candy Walters

Loring Walton
Paulette Watts
Alan Weatherup
Bidget Weaver
Debbie Weed
Sue Welltara

Bob Wessells
Anne Williams
Brisn Williams
Jon Williams
Sharon Wilcox
Esther Widland

School Tradition And Rules

JUNIOR BOARD

Barry Abbott
Sue Beales
Pat Berryman
Bus Bradbury
George Brewer
Marti Carmichael
Jan Chamberlin
Joyce Christmas
Peggy Crook
Sue Cusac
Diane Dechert
Nancy Duckworth
Candy Fien
Lynn Finkelstein
Sharon Ford
Sue Hatfield
Bonnie Knapp
Barbara Lloyd
Pete Mooy
Tom Meyers
Kip Osborne
Bruce Parks
Ginny Smith

SECRETARY MARTI CARMICHAEL AND VICE-PRESIDENT TOM MYERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR MAGAZINE SALE.

PEGGY CROOK, AS CLASS TREASURER, DEPOSITS CHECKS, MAKES REPORT TO JUNIOR BOARD.

Barry Abbott, president, contacts University of Miami about renting a bed for the junior float at the seventh annual Homecoming parade.

Class of '68

Adjust to Change in Academic Life

Members of the "Class that's great, senior class of '68" sponsored a magazine drive financing the Junior-Senior Prom. Leading the class through a memorable year were junior officers: Barry Abbott, president; Tom Meyers, vice-president; Marti Carmichael, secretary; and Peggy Crook, treasurer.

Academic life for juniors changed greatly as they adapted themselves to T.V. or classroom history, chemistry, and team teaching English. The English program was correlated with history; art and music were supplements. The new program also included the home construction and furniture design of the period.

Juniors showed their spirit during Homecoming with their traditional skit and float. Junior representatives in the Homecoming court were: Peggy Crook, Patty Iverson, Ginny Smith.

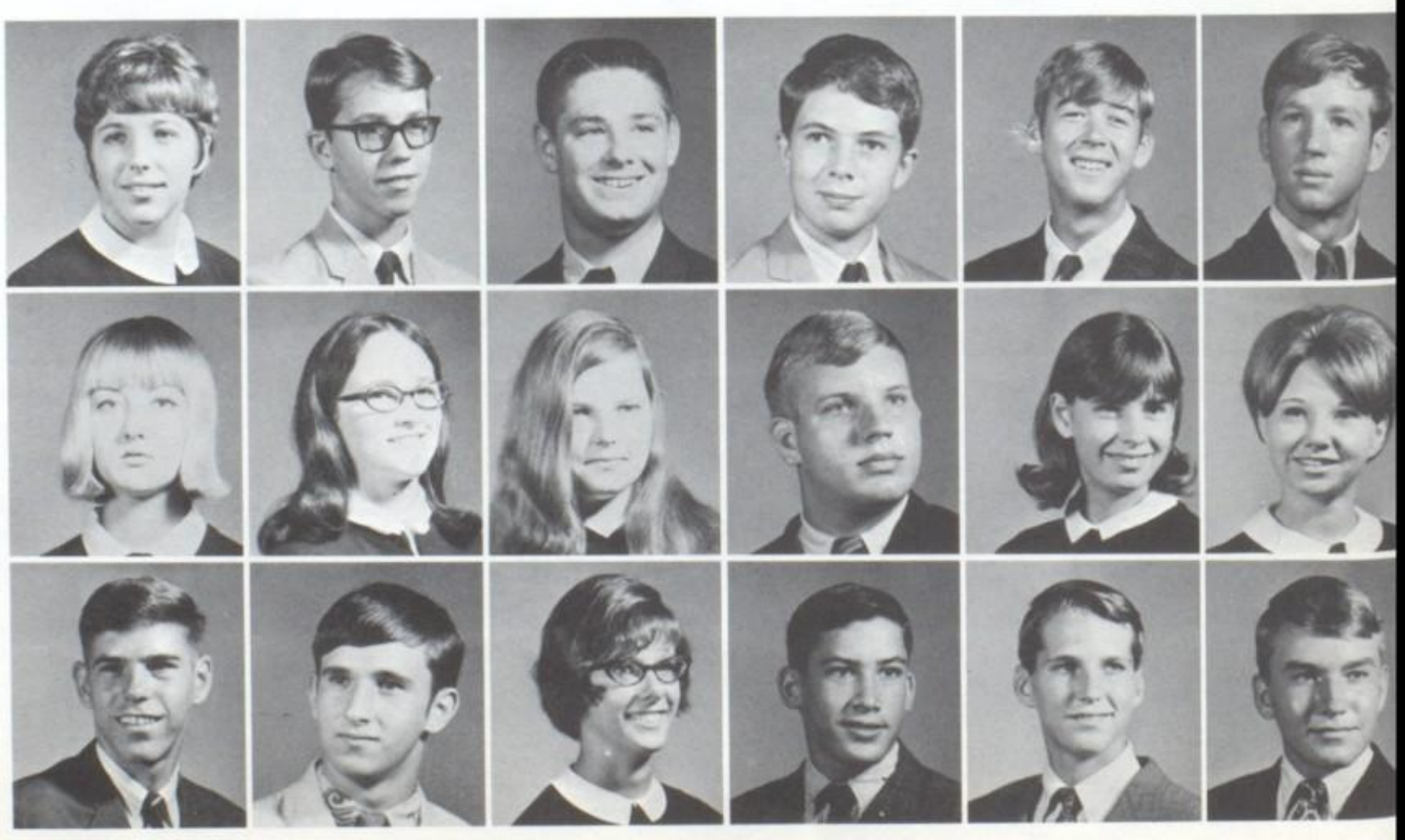
Barry Abbott
Stephanie Adams
Chris Adler
Helen Agden
John Allen
John Allen
Susan Allen
Tim Allen

Cathy Alverez
Mimi Alper
Donna Alyea
Carolyne Anderson
Mike Andrews
Patty Andrews
Patty Andrews
Val Arnaud

Mike Aronow
Tina Ash
Bill Bagget
Kathy Baghey
Linda Baker
Sharon Baker
Barry Barnard
John Baumgarby

Camille Beach
Sue Beals
Carl Becker
~~Lare Becket~~ Sandi Dull
Reeney Bender
Libby Berken
Jan Bernstein
David Berry

Demonstrating Athletic Potential,



Even though the Panthers were dominating the Curley game, Coach Gene Gibson gives team defensive instructions. Football encourages school spirit.

Juniors Encourage School Spirit

Pat Berryman
Larry Bernsey
Eddie Black
Burke Blandell
Kevin Blank
Van Blank
John Block
Michael Blocker
Lisa Bower
Alicia Bowers

Shelia Bowers
Molly Boynton
Marsha Brackett
Bud Bradberry
Diane Brandenstelli
Donna Branner
George Brewer
Vicki Brialenant
Karen Brinkman
Bonnie Bradie

Bill Broome
Steve Bross
Lois Brown
Steve Brown
David Brozell
Bill Bruce
Mike Bruce
Bob Brunson
Elaine Budd
Martha Burge

Ken,
When you're over there
in Viet Nam, lobbing around
in your Coast Guard Cutter I hope
you'll realize it's a lot better than sitting
in one of Gibson's classes. Best of
luck and everything you do.
Mike
'68

ICC Solves Communications Problems by

Linda Daniel
Christine Danielson
Debbie Dara
Eddie Dauer
Mary Davis
Mary Davison

Cheryl Day
Diane Dechert
Nancy Dickman
Allen Dietrich
Patty Dirse
Shannon Donegan

Sharon Dorner
Nancy Duckworth
Mari Dunaway
Lorraine Dunlop
Sylvia Elgie
Greg Elias

Kathy Burke
Marcia Burke
Sue Burnham
Donna Butler
Don Caldwell
Gene Caple
Gary Carlin
Steve Carlson
Marti Carmichael
Cullen Carmody

Art Carpenter
Sue Carricarte
Mary Castleberry
Linda Cobell
Anita Cernogorsky
Jan Chamberlan
Peter Chace
Kathy Childers
Jean Chivington
Tim Christian

Dave Cielesz
Debbie Clarke
Mike ~~Glovers~~ Chavez
Dale Coe
Doug Coleman
Eleanor Coleman
Trinka Colye
Peggy Combs
Pam Cornelison
Mike Cowen

Chris Criswell
Marcia Crittenden
Peggy Crook
Dayna Crawford
Kathy Crownes
Kathy Cunniff
Scott Curry
Sue Cusac
Diane Dabby
Steve Dahl

Publishing Weekly Bulletin of Events

STUDENT COUNCIL SECRETARY KRIS KAUFFMANN TYPES UP THE WEEKLY ICC BULLETIN.

Evie Ellis
Sara Ellis
Dwight Esmon
Jim Epperson
Mark Falkey
Charles Fancher
Shannon Faust
Greg Fawbush
Peggy Ferguson
Susan Ferguson

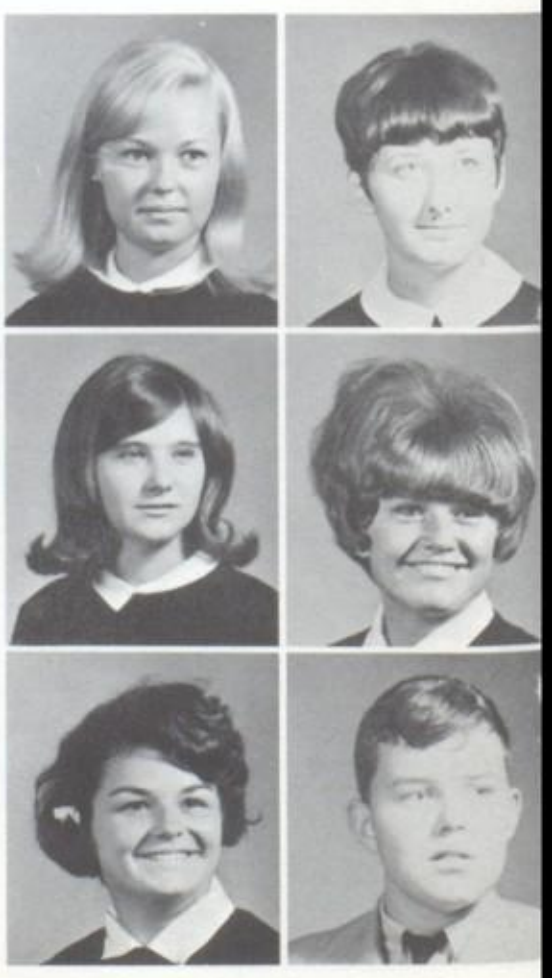
Kathy Fernandez
Theresa Fernandez
Candy Fien
Robin Fine
Lynn Finklestein
David Flannery
Kathy Flannery
Wayne Fletcher
Michelle Floro
Karin Foley

Katherine Franks
Nancy Freeland
Tom French
John Fitzpatrick
Alice Funderburke
Peggy Funderburke
Mark Gage
Margie Gaines
Charles Gander
Sue Geyler

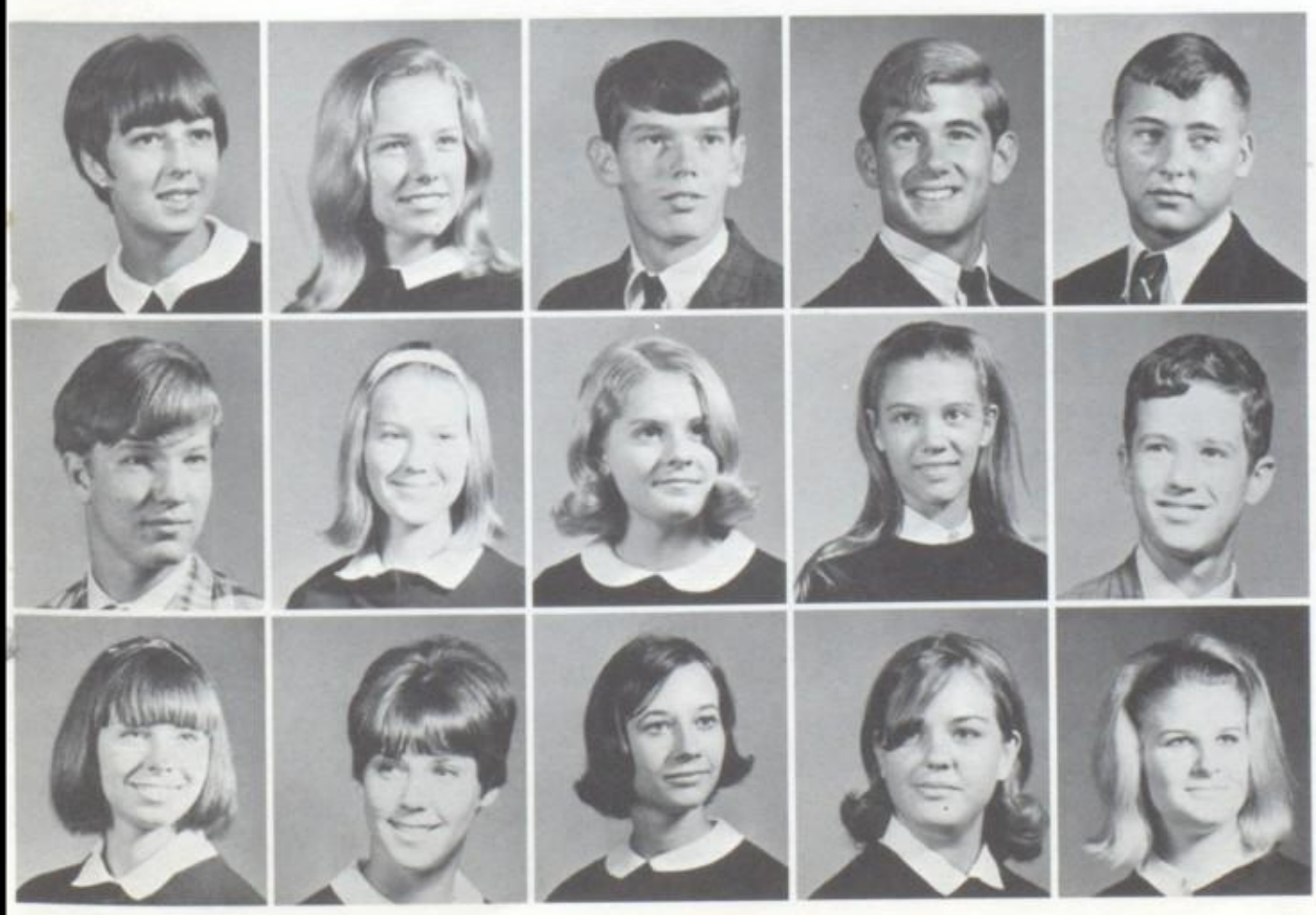
Kathy Gearheart
John Geraci
Ann George
Becky Gyles
Sharla Gill
Pete Gleman
Dave Goonen
Douglas Gray
Margie Gray
Gordon Graves

Juniors Display School Spirit Through

LINDA WILLS AND SHARON FORD DRESS BACKSTAGE BEFORE SENIOR STUNT NIGHT.



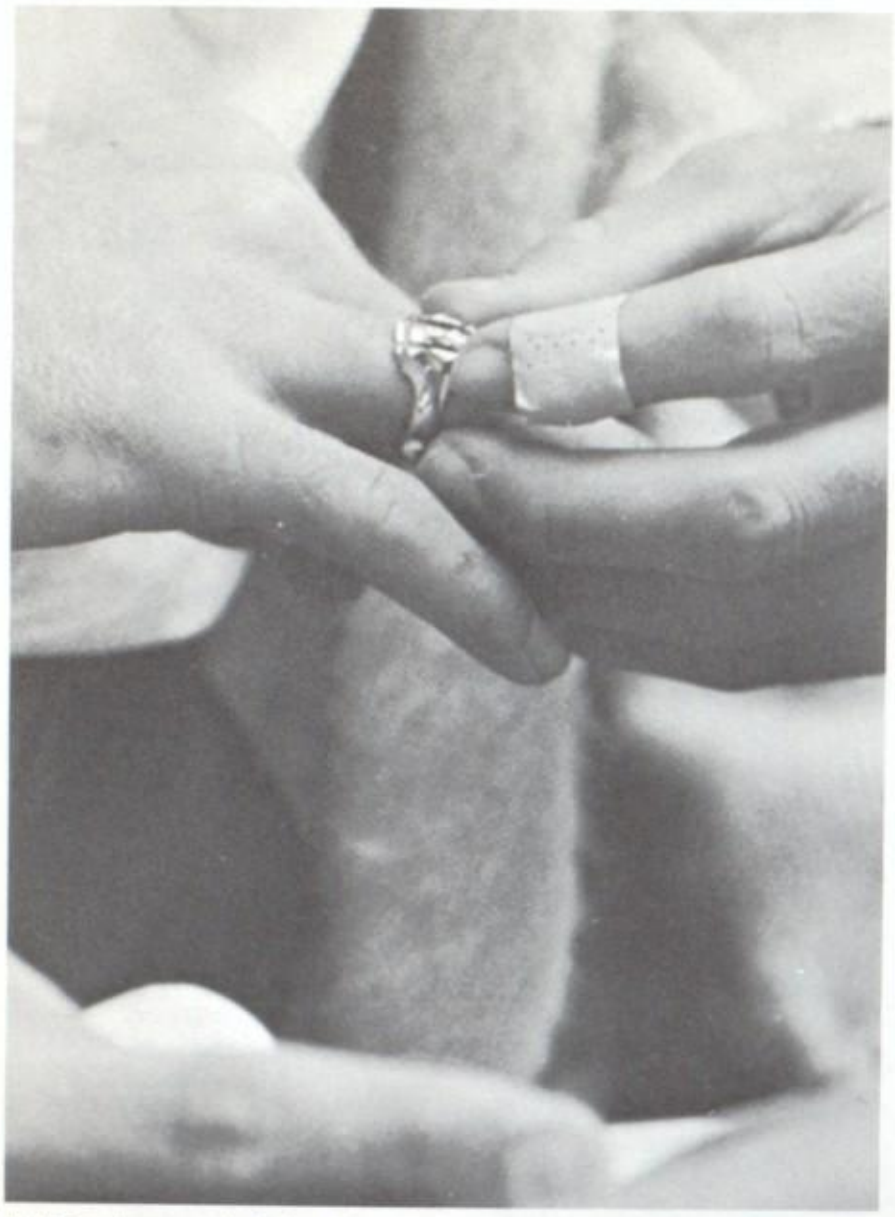
Participation in Programs And Activities



Bari Grubb
Sandie Guinn
Donna Haddix
Kathy Hall
Bice Hamff
Dan Hammontree
David Hann

Vicky Hanners
Joy Hanni
Fay Harnnon
Linda Harper
Karen Hastings
Nancy Hathaway
Steve Hayes

Sue Hazelhurst
Frank Henieyan
Martha Henry
Elaine Herring
Peggy Hess
Nancy Hester
Robyn Hicks



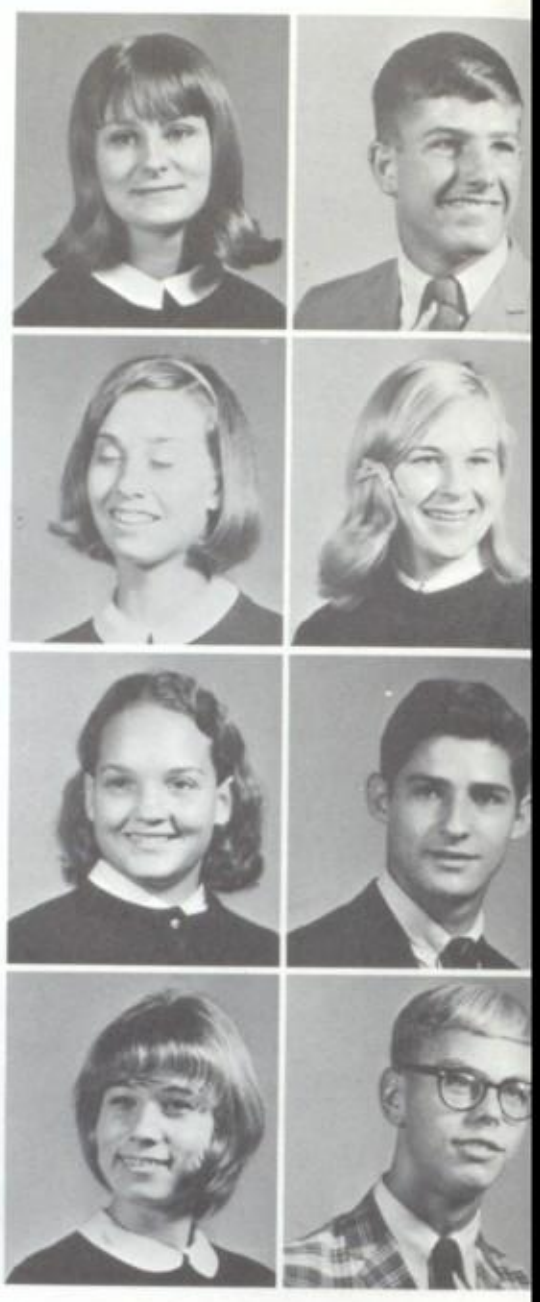
Aw! Tender care is taken by one student as he slips his class ring in its right place. Traditionally Juniors receive rings in March.

Gena Hifill
Ray Hinkle
Mary Hobbs
Mitch Hock
John Hochl
Grethchen Hofman
Robyn Holbert

Patty Holliday
Cheryl Hopwood
Katie Horton
Laurie Howell
Kris Huck
Randy Hughes
Linda Humphries

Lane Hurst
Maurice Irragori
Debbie Irwin
Patty Iverson
Dave Johnson
Eric Johnson
Karen Johnson

Janine Johnston
Dennis Kane
Monte Kane
Rebecca Kaintz
Gary Kantor
Carla Kappler
Debbie Katzman



Buying Class Rings

Major Junior Activities

Kris Kauffmann
Tim Kelly
Pat Kelly
Elaine Kent
Donna Kerkow
Kris Kerr
David Klein
Larry Klein
Diane Klump

Bonnie Knapp
Joan Knopt
Karen Knight
Sherri Knight
Marsha Knowler
Debbie Kohlmyer
Carol Kone
Dennis Kone
Kathy Koopman

Suzie Kosich
Ken Kramer
Karen Krayniak
Joe Kyle
Pat LaBlane
Jackie Lane
Steve Lange
Bob Latimer
Dave Lauen

Juniors Raise Money Through Magazine

Pat McGuinness
Pat McHugh
Rick McMahon
Diane McPherson
Kevin McVeigh
Dianne Meier
Pat Menzel
Roger Mezzersmith

Mary Lee Mickelwa
Bill Miller
Paula Miller
Stephanie Miller
Kathy Mockabel
Anne Morgan
John Moore
Tom Moore

Linda Morris
Susan Morris
Barbara Murphy
Larry Musgrove
Bruce Myers
Roger Nash
Sharon Nalloy
Nick Nickelaou

Bob Launer
Becky Lawrence
Cindy Lawrence
Paul Law
Lenard Lewis
Rod Limanos
Mike Linet
Barbara Lloyd
Judy Lome

Steve Long
Diane Longo
Jackie Longworth
Robert Lounskury
Charysse Lytton
Richard Madow
Jay Maltby
Joe Mancuso
Renee Mandell

Leslie Massin
Steve Martin
John Marshall
Susan Masso
Cheryl Matthews
Pam Matthews
Pam Matthews
Valerie Matturro
Scott Maurer

Cheryl Mays
Dave McAlear
Jerry McCafferty
Susan McCall
Micheline McCarthy
Howard McCoy
Darrell McCullough
Bonnie McElheny
Barbara McElmoyle

Drive for Junior-Senior Prom

Vice-president Tom Meyers discusses sales promotion of the Magazine Drive with Suzie Hatfield and Sue Beals. The junior class hopes to earn $3,000.

Bob Oaks
Linda O'Connor
Jacky Oesterle
Jack Olson
Peggy O'Neil
Kip Osborn
Becky Paddock
Karen Paden

Pat Parker
Cindy Parrish
David Parsons
Debbie Paulson
Marion Payne
Morris Pemble
Julie Peoples
Scott Pfister

Sharon Phipps
Howard Pierce
Jim Pierce
Mary Piper
John Pittenger
Dennis Pletts
Penny Plumer
Barbara Pollack

Lee Popham
Mike Popp
Gail Porter
Cheryl Powell
Ronnie Powell
Diane Powers
Sandy Powers
Mana Pressly

Office Staff Assistants Remain

Though it may look like hard work, students enjoy their work in school. Eager, active helpers keep busy in office running errands and keeping order.

Busy Aiding Teachers

Susan Procter
Jean Pripish
Jake Rantz
Patty Regan
Cynthia Reagin
Valarie Redlinger
Linda Register
Harry Reid
Jan Reid
Blair Retchin

Kathy Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds
Hilary Rhonan
Kerry Rhyne
Jim Rickenbaugh
Gary Ricks
John Rife
Barbara Roads
Kurt Rob
Marine Roeu

Grace Rogers
Linda Rogers
Richard Rogers
Leslie Rose
Doug Roy
Steve Rosenburry
Betty Ruark
Shirley Russell
Kathy Ryan
Susan Salz

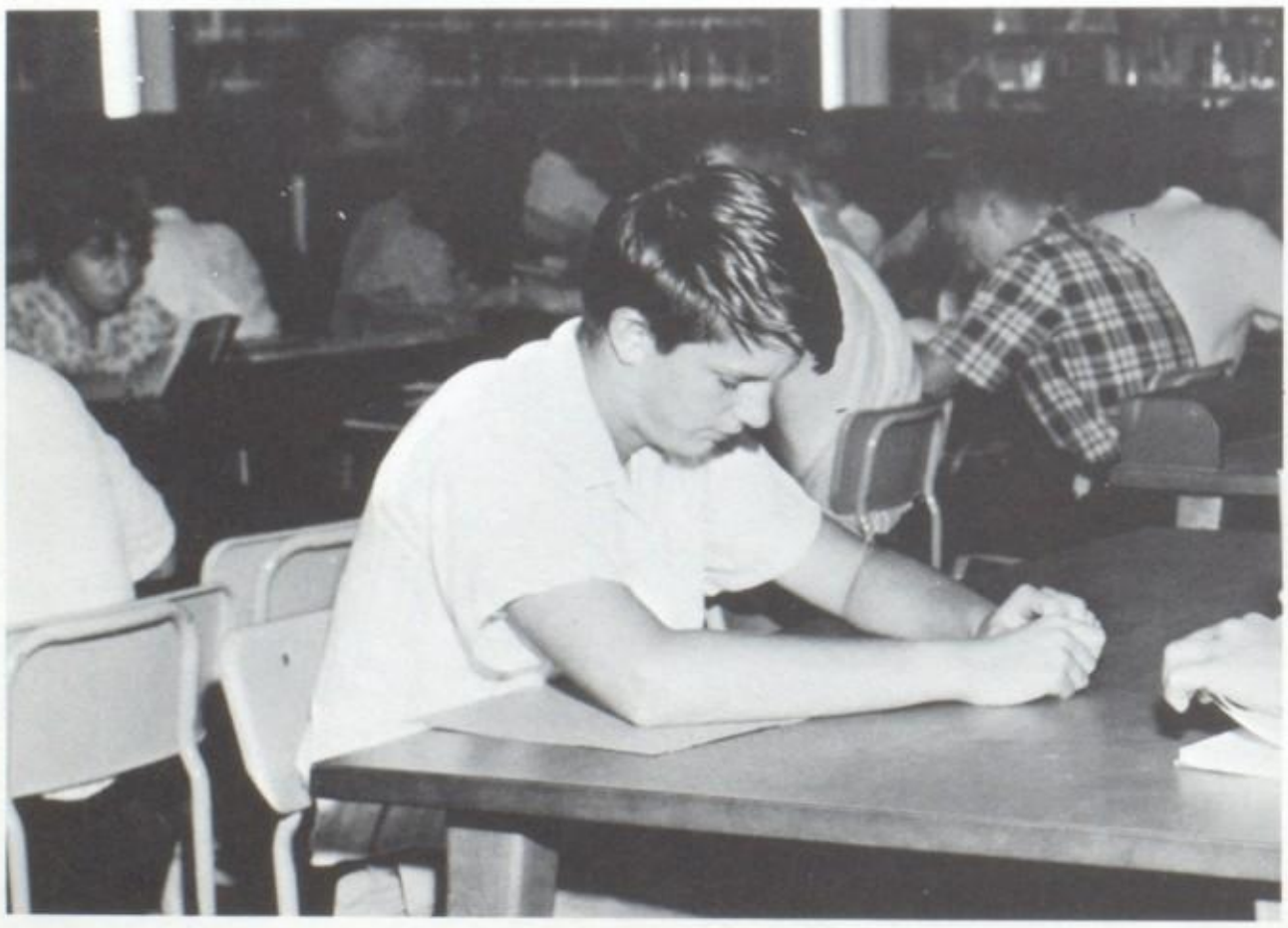
Bruce Sanstrum
Dolores Sansone
Joanie Saunders
Lynn Schner
Gwen Schwartz
Mark Schwerthoffer
Mary Scott
Mary Sellers

Diane Sena
Laura Seymore
Cindi Shahinian
Mike Sheldon
Fletcher Shirley
Danny Shoe
Jody Shotwell
Ann Siman
Charles Smith

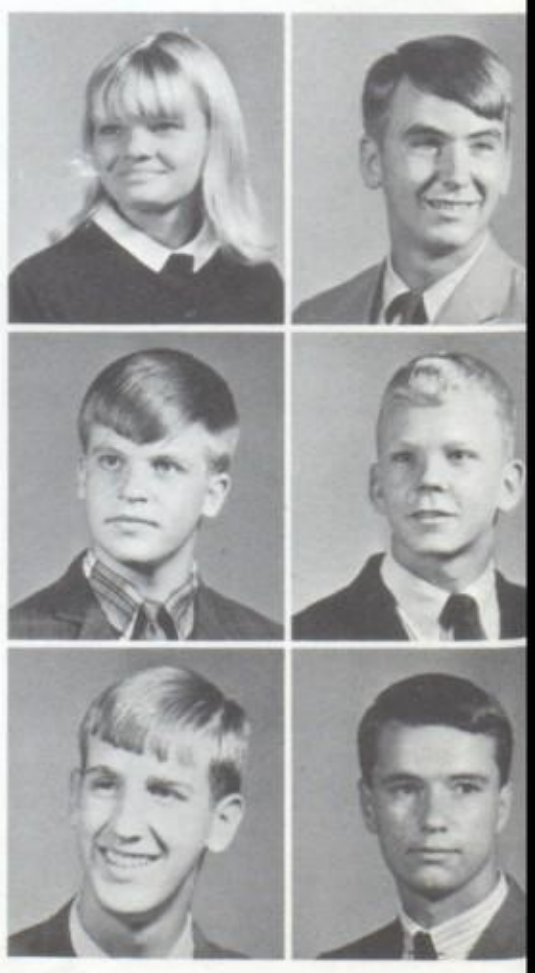
Ginny Smith
John Smith
Ken Smith
Jim Snyder
Stewart Sockol
Nancy Sonenberg
Melanie Sovacool
Barbara Sorrels
Vicky Sowers

Laura Spencer
Wes Spencer
Joyce Spitzer
Bill Spurtin
Rich Stacy
Cindy Stallings
Billie Lou Stanely
Elaine Stanton
Christina Stephens

Study Hall Provides Underclassmen



JUNIORS TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF STUDY HALL TO HELP LIGHTEN WORKLOAD AT HOME.



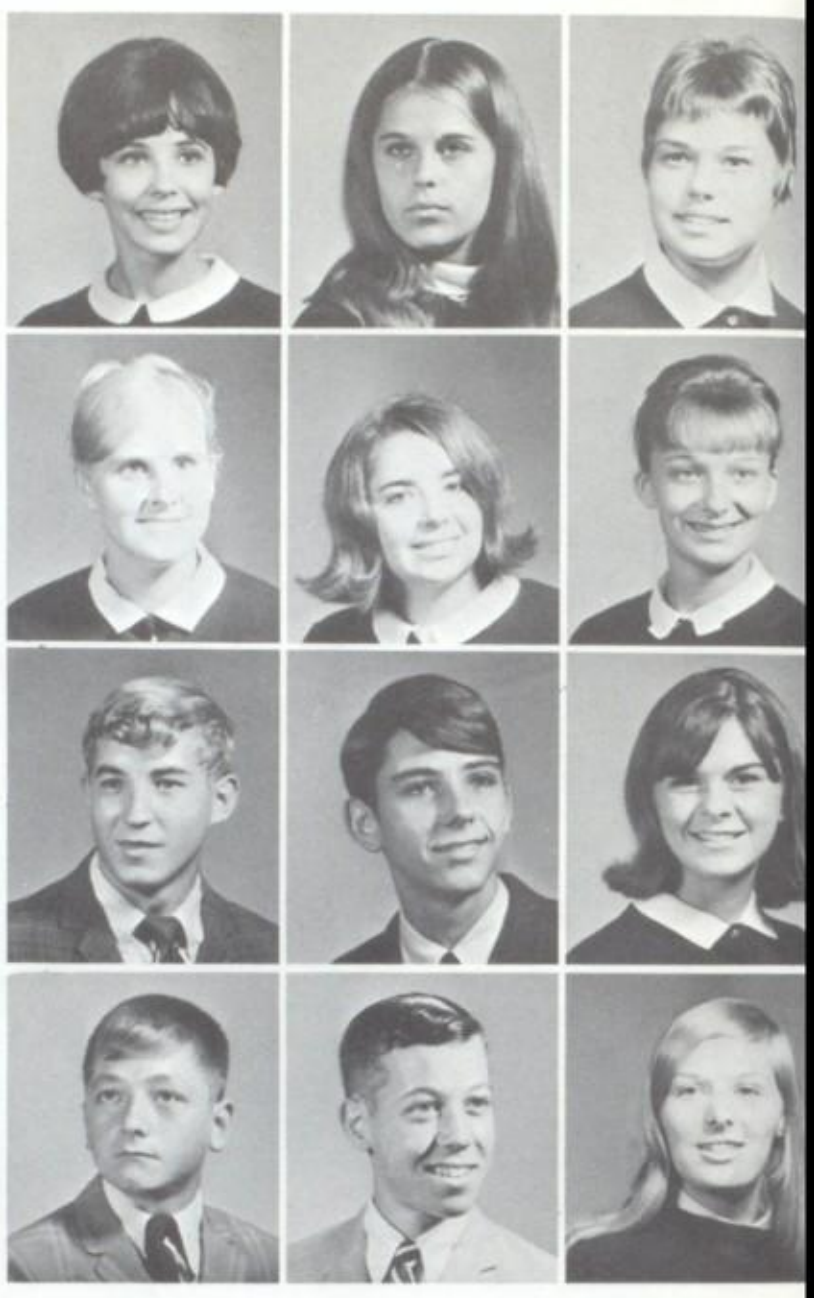
with Quiet Environment for Learning

Spring Stinger
Ken Stotts
Sandy Stroberg
Sharon Stroberg
Gordon Stuedler
Tom Sullivan
Roberta Surency

Wayne Swearingen
Steve Sweet
Jerry Swindell
Elizabeth Swope
Noel Swyer
Nancy Tate
Susan Tate

David Taylor
Steve Taylor
Paul Teichert
Mel Thomas
Bruce Thompson
Lynn Thompson
Mike Thompsor

English teacher Kim Overstreet uses the dictionary to prepare a lesson for her vocabulary classes. Elective courses aid students in other subjects.

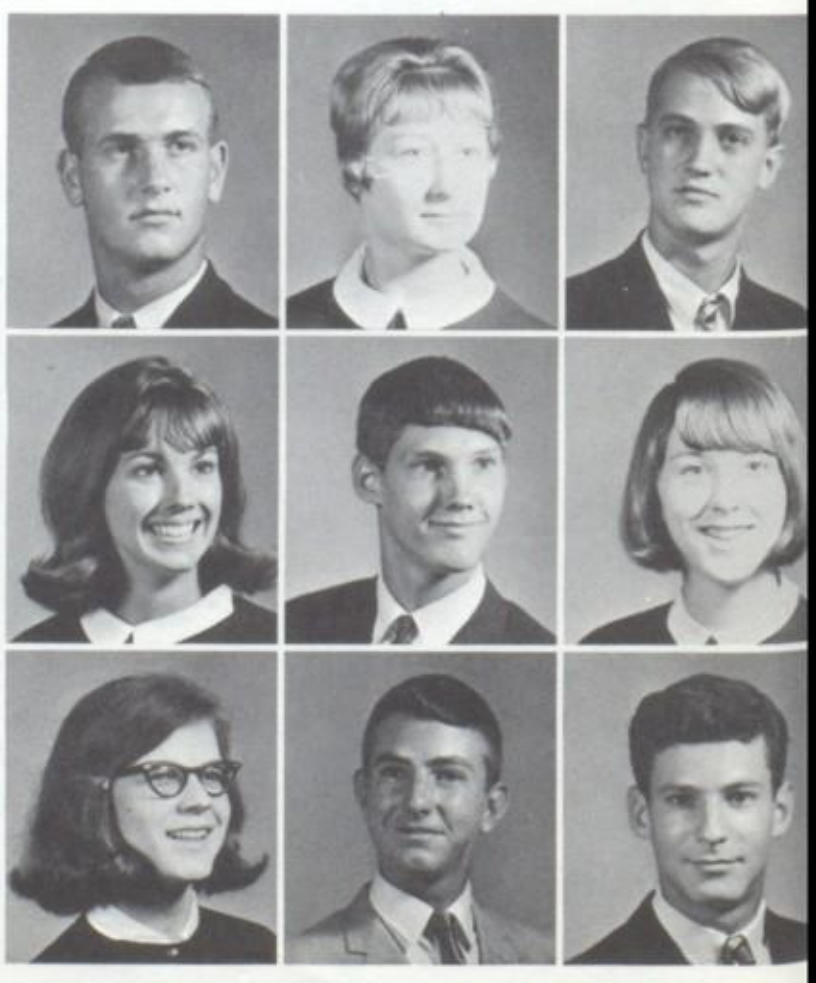


Modern English Methods

Dick Whiting
Pamela Wieker
Hal Wienges
Gary Wiestberg
Pat Wilkenson
Bill Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Linda Wilson

Marcia Wilson
Mike Wilson
Heidi Williams
Jeff Williamson
Jamie Willox
Lorraine Winter
Mike Wray
Laurence Wright

Donna Wolf
Craig Wonders
Kenny Wynn
Wayne Yancey
Steve Zank
Fred Zauner
Diane Zimmerman
Susan Zipp



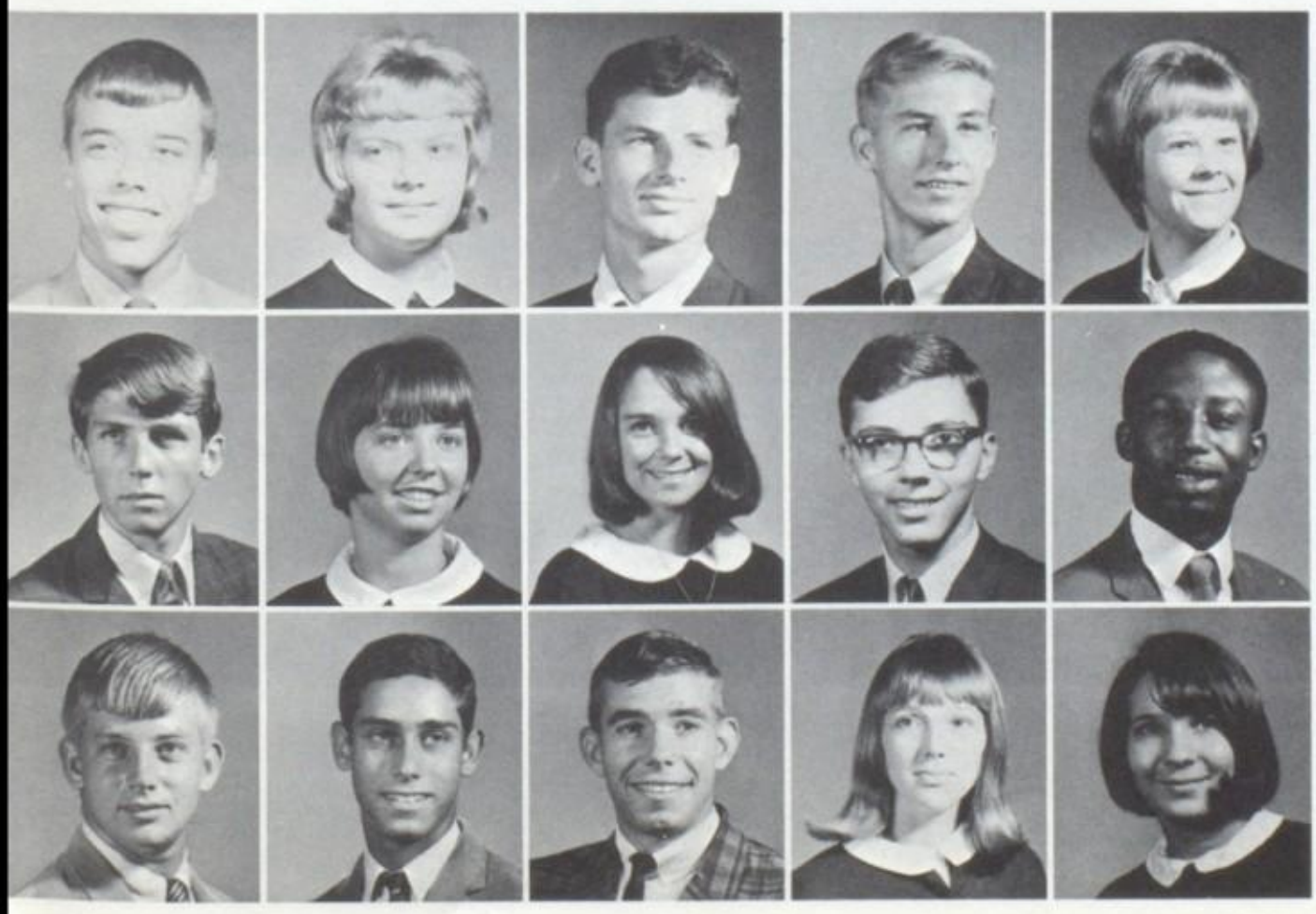
Karen Timko
Christine Trail
Kathy Tulia
Alex Turner
Carol Turner
Don Uhle
Art Valla
Dee Dee Valentine

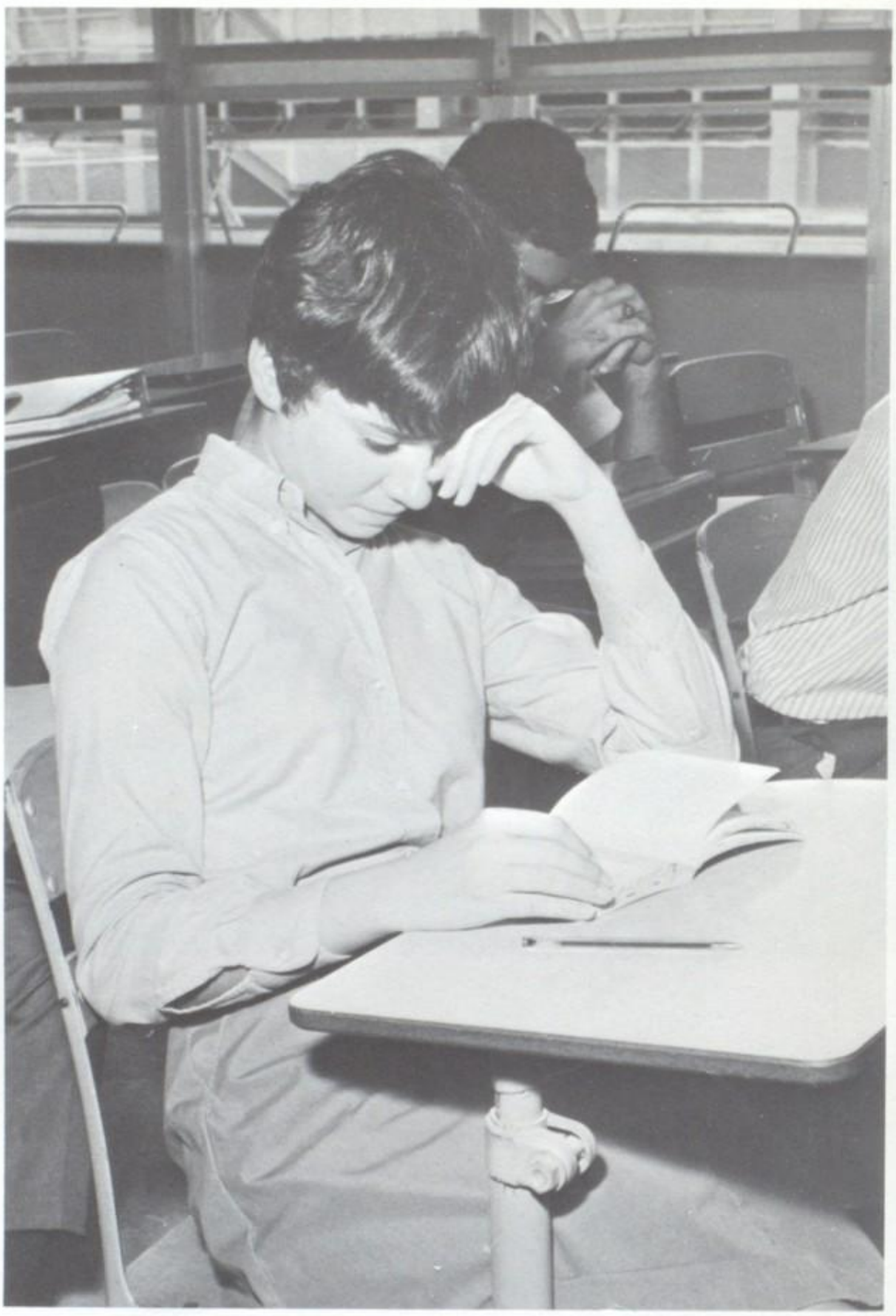
Terry Vauyn
Stephie Veabie
Mary Vick
Lynn Vincent
Melissa Volher
Diane Voss
Alice Von Vanft
Dan Waldman

Bob Wallace
Dave Walters
Jacquelin Walters
Brant Ward
Sharron Warford
Tina Warrington
Ed Watson
Suzanne Watson

Vic Weiss
Eugene Wilford
Linda Wenzel
Wayne Westbrook
Ginger Wheatcroft
Paul Wheatly
Richard White
Stuart White

Vital in Today's World





SENIORS

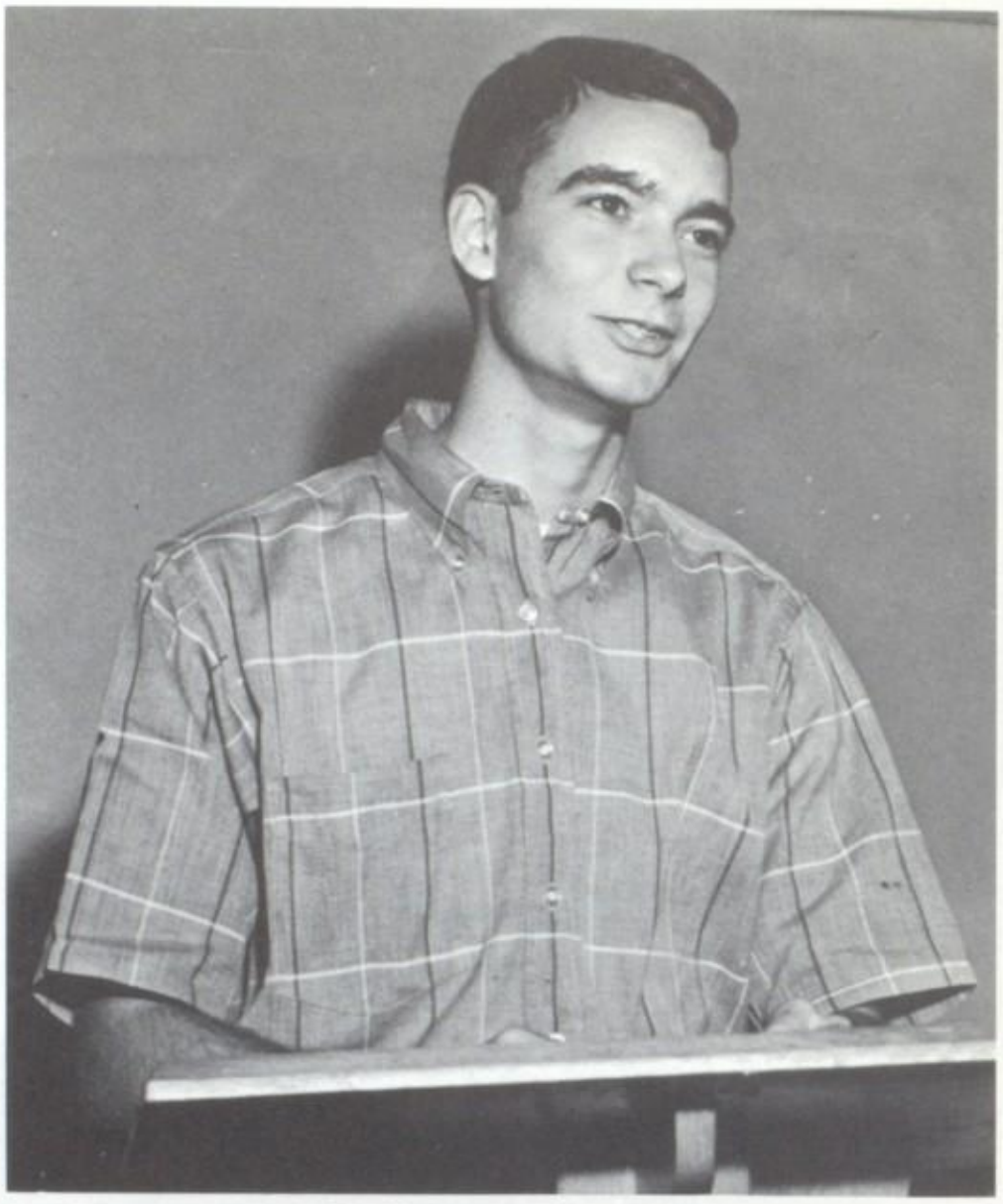
Class of '67

Promotes Spirit and Sportsmanship

September welcomed a new breed of seniors "the class that's revin." The Class of '67 initiated a campaign of "Spirit and Sportsmanship Now." Outstanding participation and talent with the direction of the drama department created a memorable Stunt Nite. November days brought busy seniors preparing for Homecoming. The class entered a float and a skit that won second prize. Homecoming Queen Susie Hill reigned at the Panther Prowl with senior princesses, Sally Connell, Candy Cook, Linda Howard, and Pat McLaughlin.

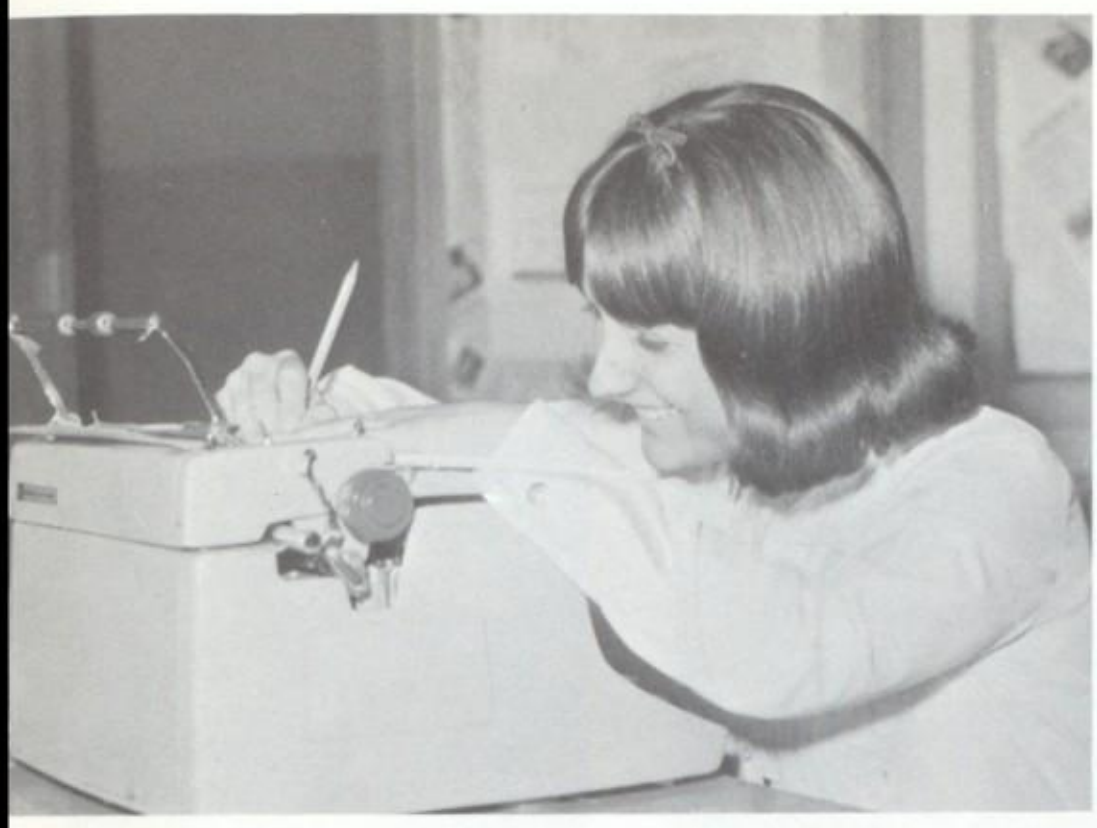
In December and January college-bound students took the SAT and achievement tests of the college boards. Seniors voted for senior favorites in February and Silver Knight nominees were announced in March.

Anxious students received notice of acceptance or rejection from colleges. Awards assemblies for academics and athletics took place in May along with a Senior Bermuda Day and rehearsal for graduation. Junior-Senior Prom and graduation ended the last year for the spirited Class of '67.



Ray Hogan, President

Senior Board Members include: **First row,** Sue Hill, Ray Hogan Anita Oaks, Deedee Yates; **second row, Pat** McLaughlin, Jenny Lance, Robin Horder, Jeanne Buckley, Martha Sheetz, Bill Aicardi, Paul Guariglia, Jack Deal, Ray McCoy, Tom McLeod; **third row,** Glenda Romine, Andrea Osgood, Suzanne Clarke, Cari Collins, Greg Raetz, Leslie Colby, Janet Williamson, Cynthia Walcutt, Marsha Huff, Rosemarie Suydam, Margee O'Donnell, Randy Eliot, Janet Habel, Randy Burke. Senior Board Members served as student council representatives, co-ordinated class, school activities.



Anita Oakes, Secretary

Deedee Yates, Vice-President

Susie Hill, Treasurer

CLASS SPONSORS

L. Gundersheimer
A. Schemer

Not Pictured:

J. Ettinger
J. High

Winners receive a trophy and $200. The runners-up are awarded placques and $50. checks.

Sheldon Axler
Mathematics

Thomas Walter Cole
Science

Virginia Elizabeth Lance
Social Science

Carol Levin
Journalism

Jackie An Ray
English and Literature

Evelyn Ann Seal
Music

Sara Straight
Citizenship

Silver Knight

Compete in Herald County Contest

Fourteen seniors were chosen by the heads of the department to represent our school in the county-wide Silver Knight contest. Any senior could apply and vie for the privilege of representing our school. The nominees were chosen on the basis of scholarship, service to school, and community. The contest, which was sponsored by the Miami Herald, was held at Dade County Auditorium. The Silver Knight winners were awarded a trophy and the honor of being the most outstanding Dade County student in their chosen field.

David R. Ellison
Foreign Language

Patrick Martin
Athletics

Gary McCorkle
Speech

Shelly Place
Drama

Cynthia Walcutt
Art

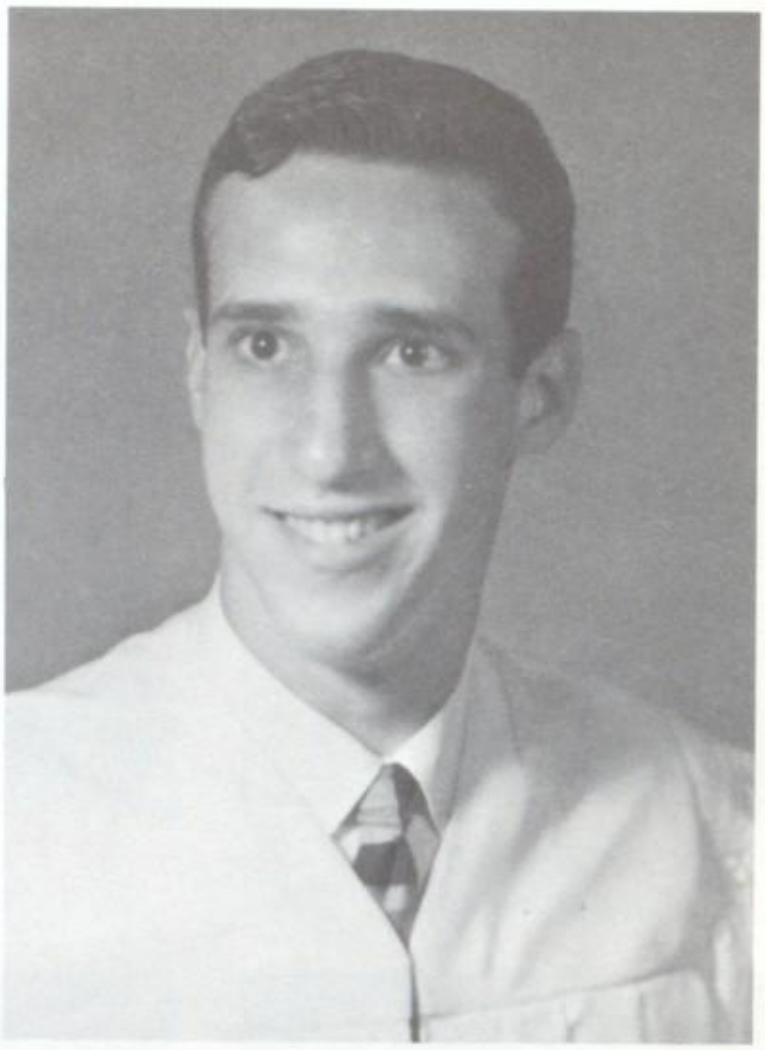
Janet Williamson
General Scholarship

Charles Wm. Winterbottom
Industrial Education

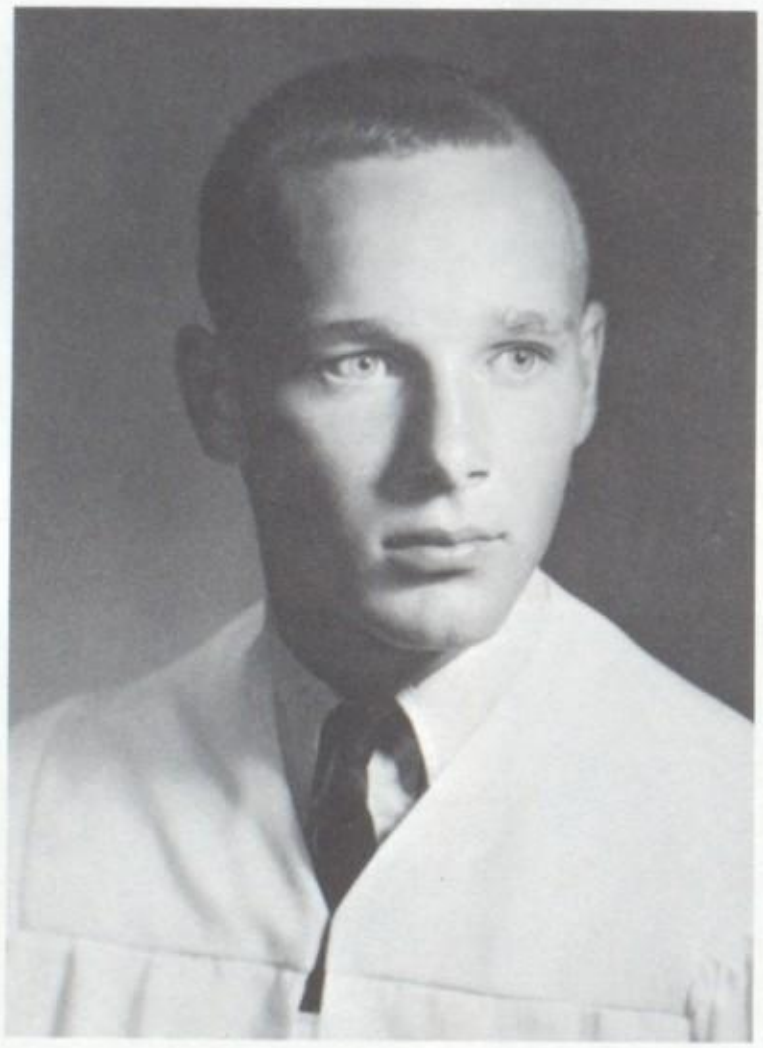
Hall of Fame

Includes 15 Distinguished Seniors

Fifteen seniors were chosen by the faculty to be placed in the 1967 Hall of Fame. The faculty distinguished these seniors who they felt were capable leaders, good citizens, and outstanding members of the senior class. Any teacher was eligible to nominate qualified students and the list of nominees was then presented to the entire faculty for a final vote. Each of the students who were elected had contributed in some way to the success of their class. The Hall of Fame is one of the very highest honors which may be conferred on a student.



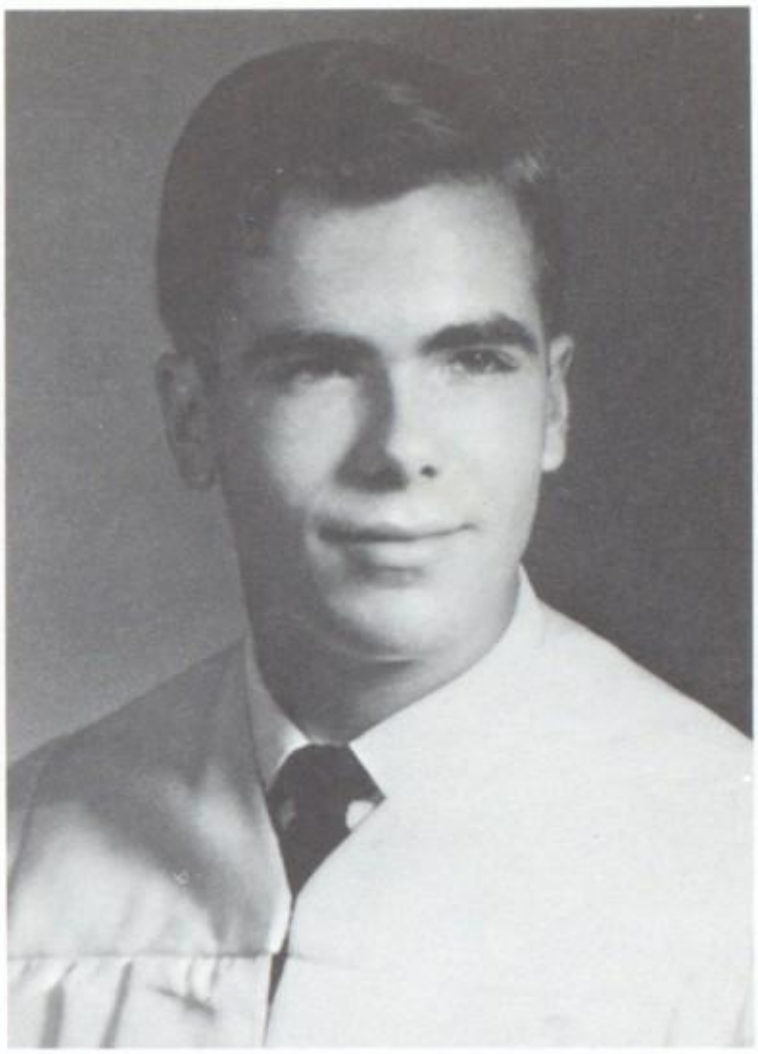
Sheldon Axler



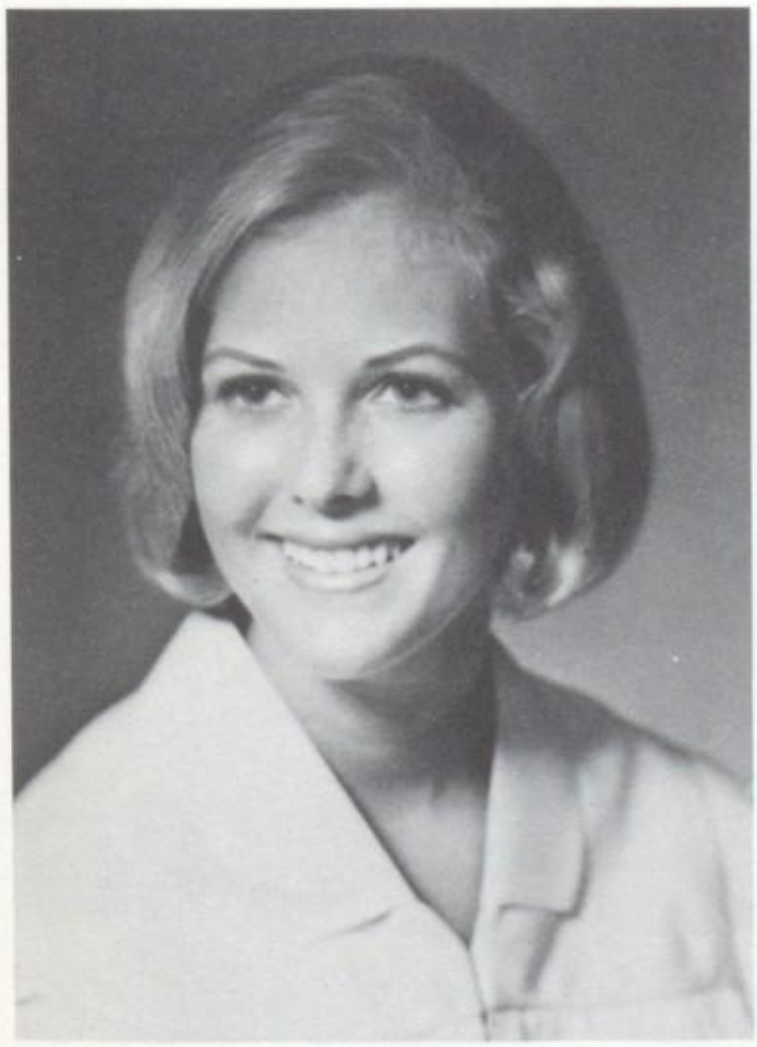
Pat Hall

Susie Hill

Emily Eldridge

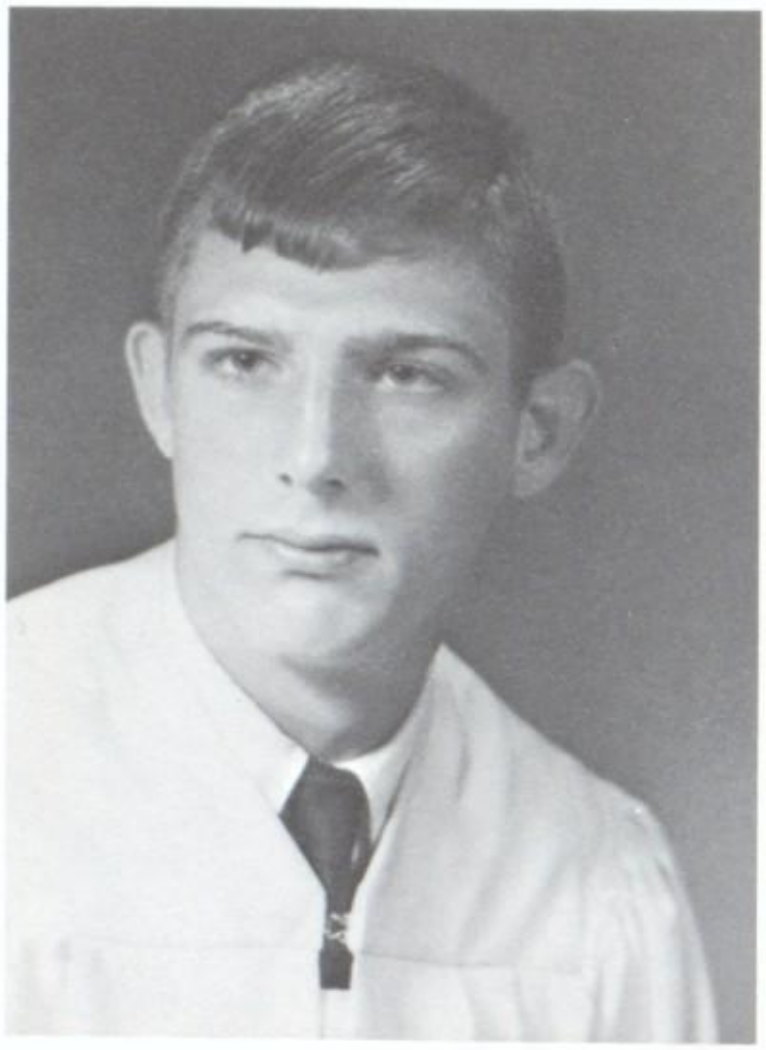


David Ellison



Jenny Lance

Carol Levin



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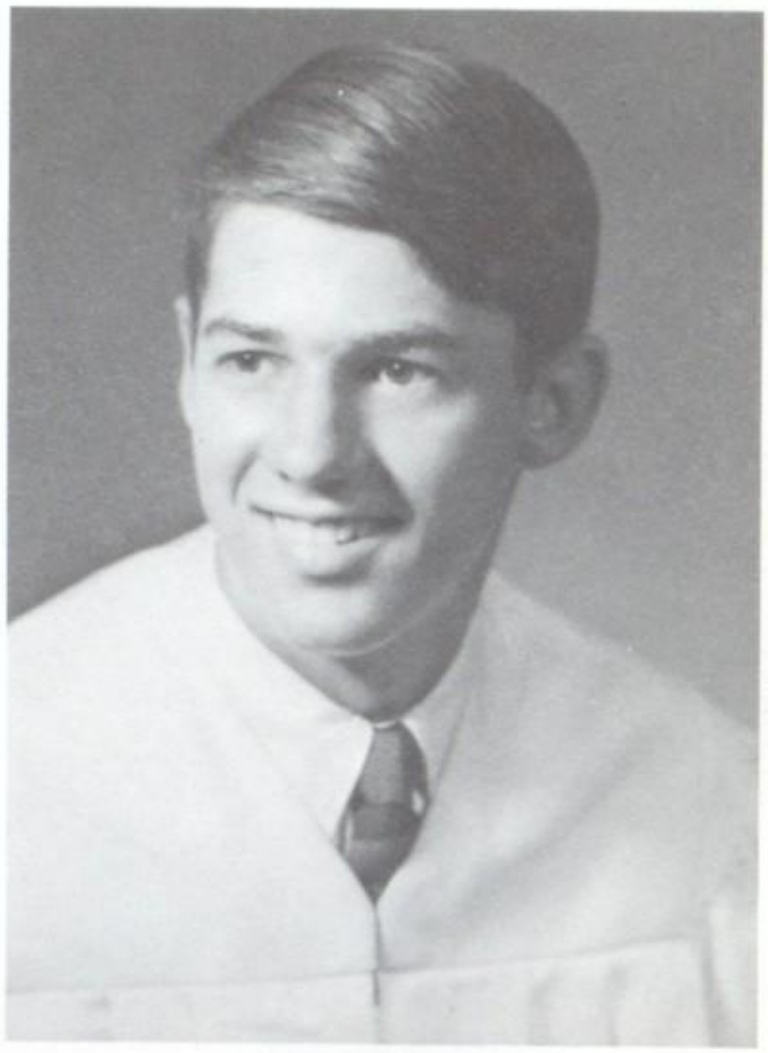

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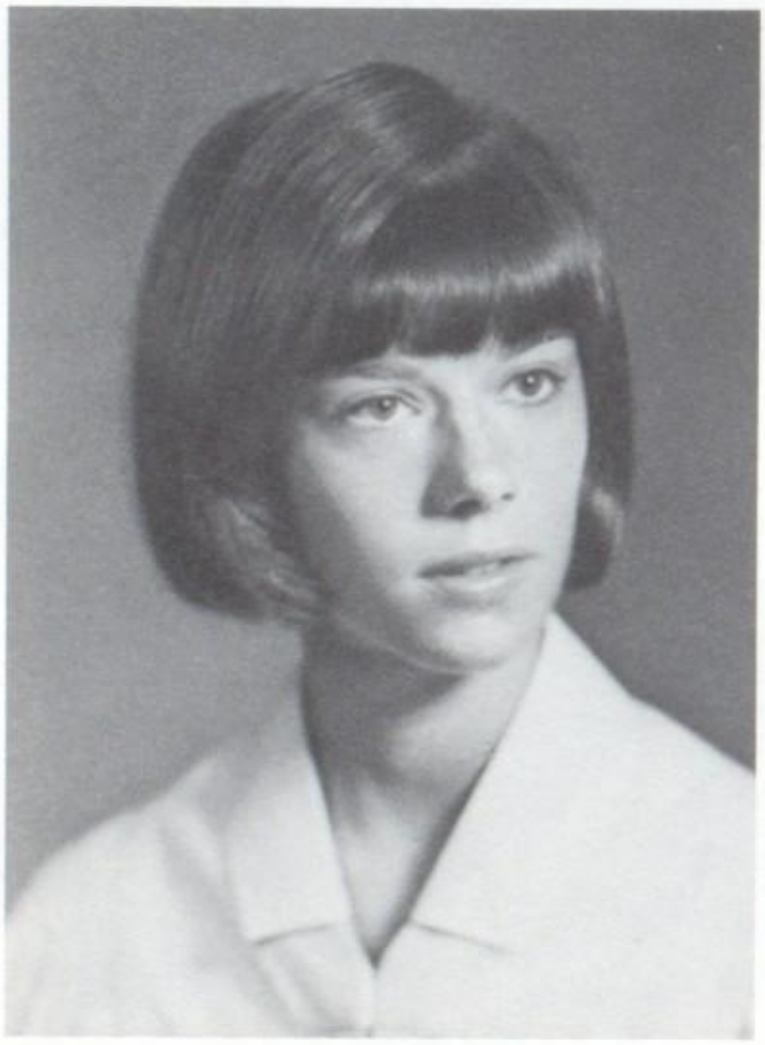

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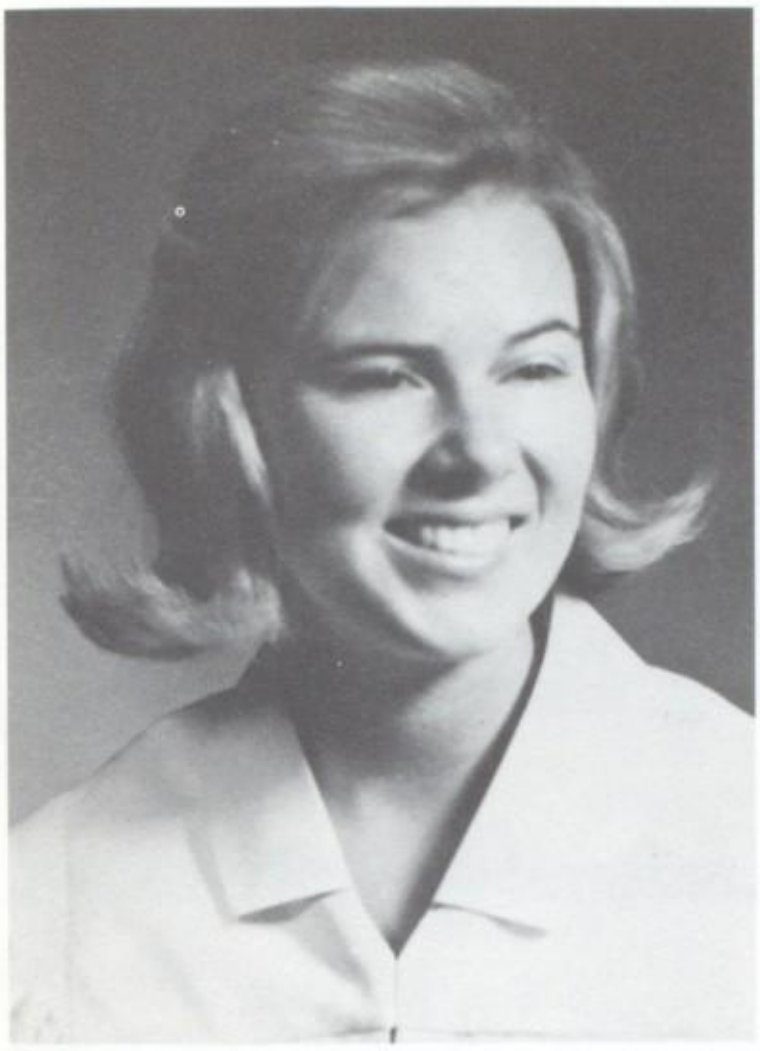

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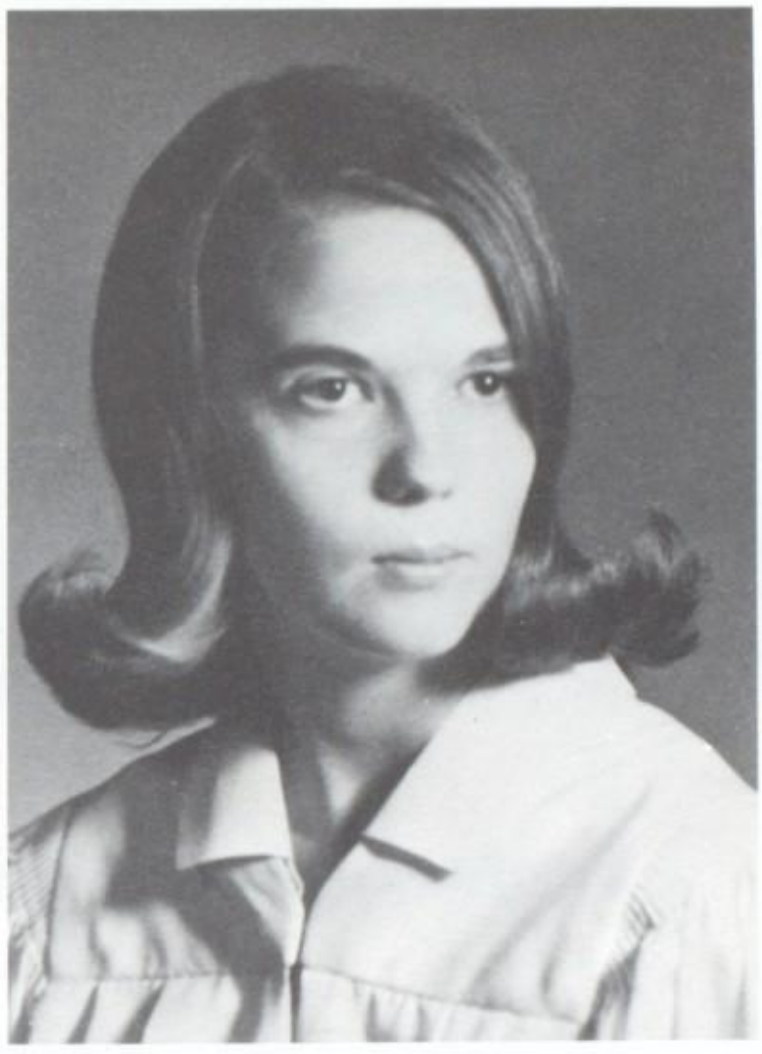

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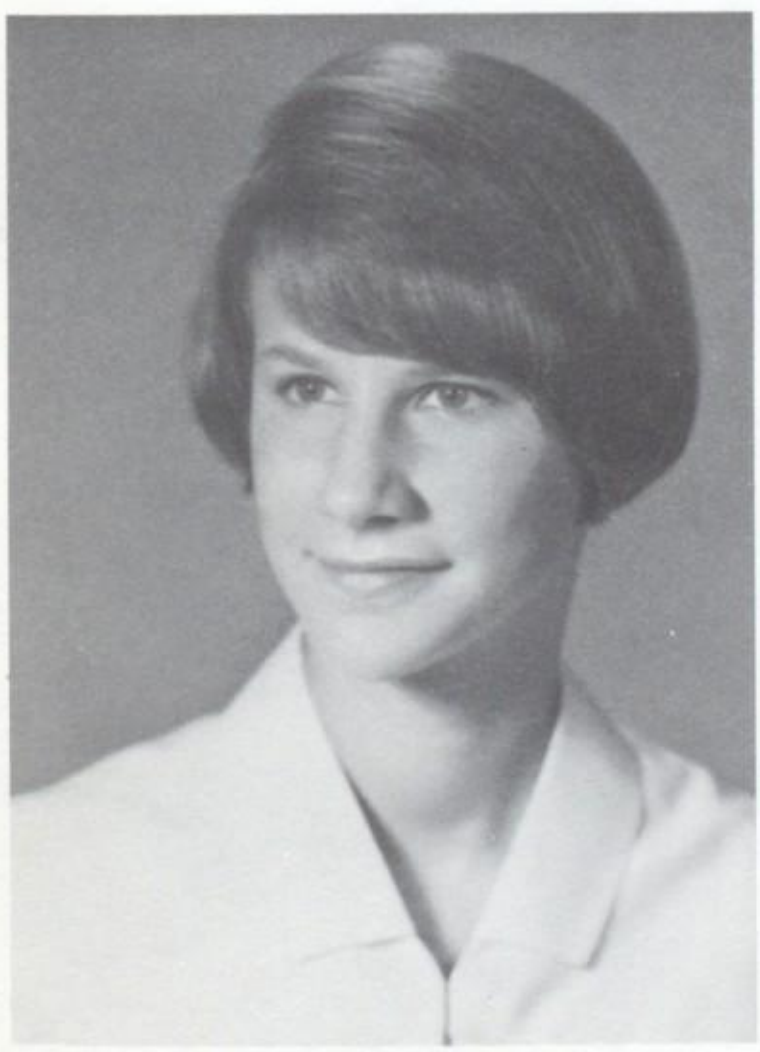

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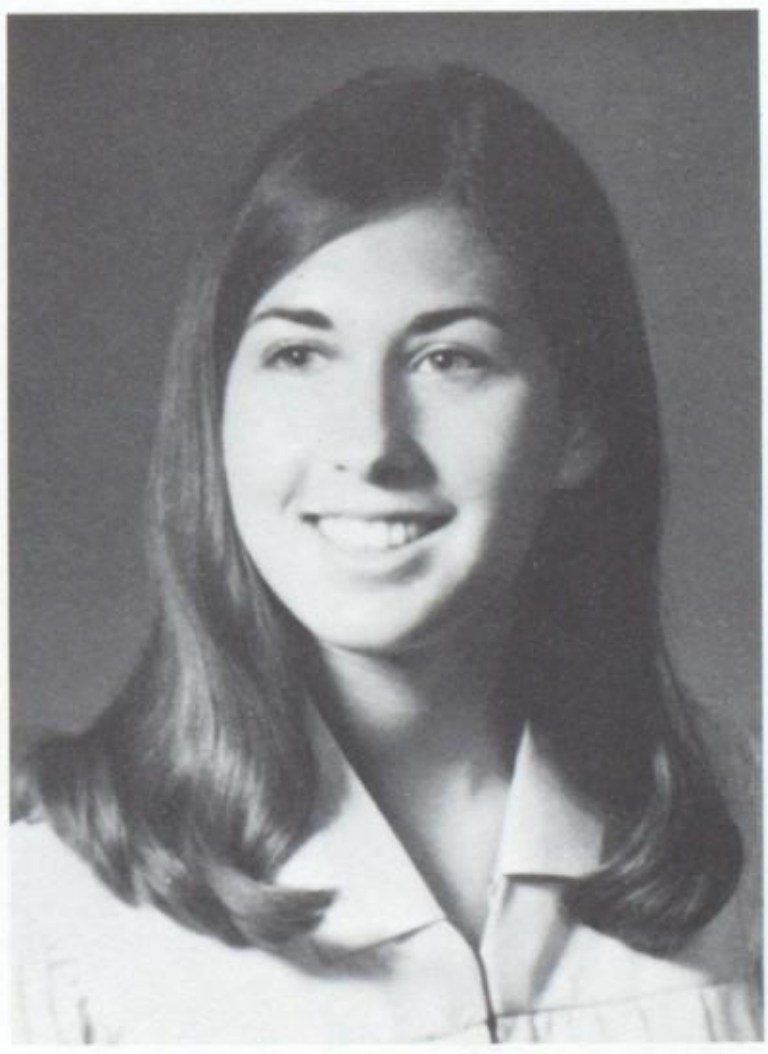

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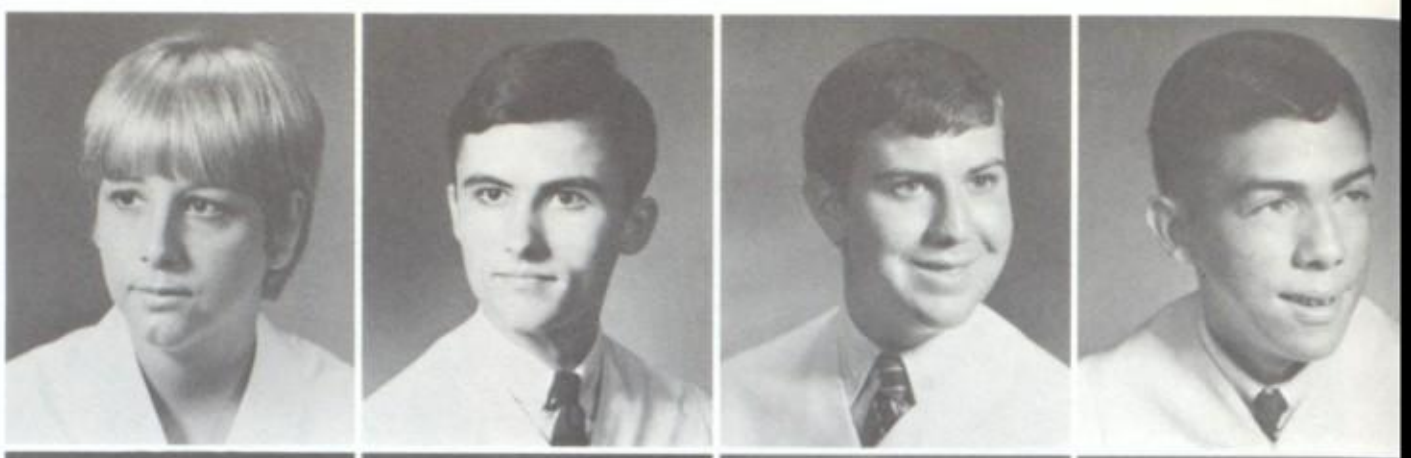
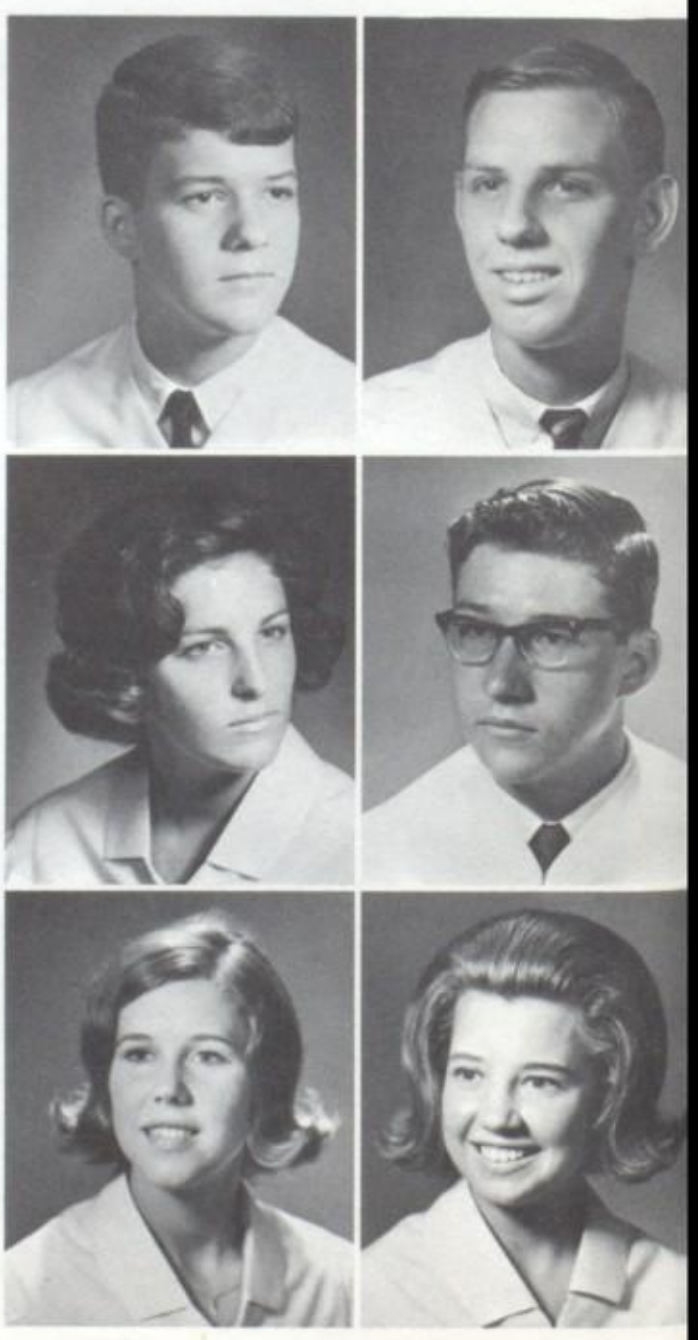


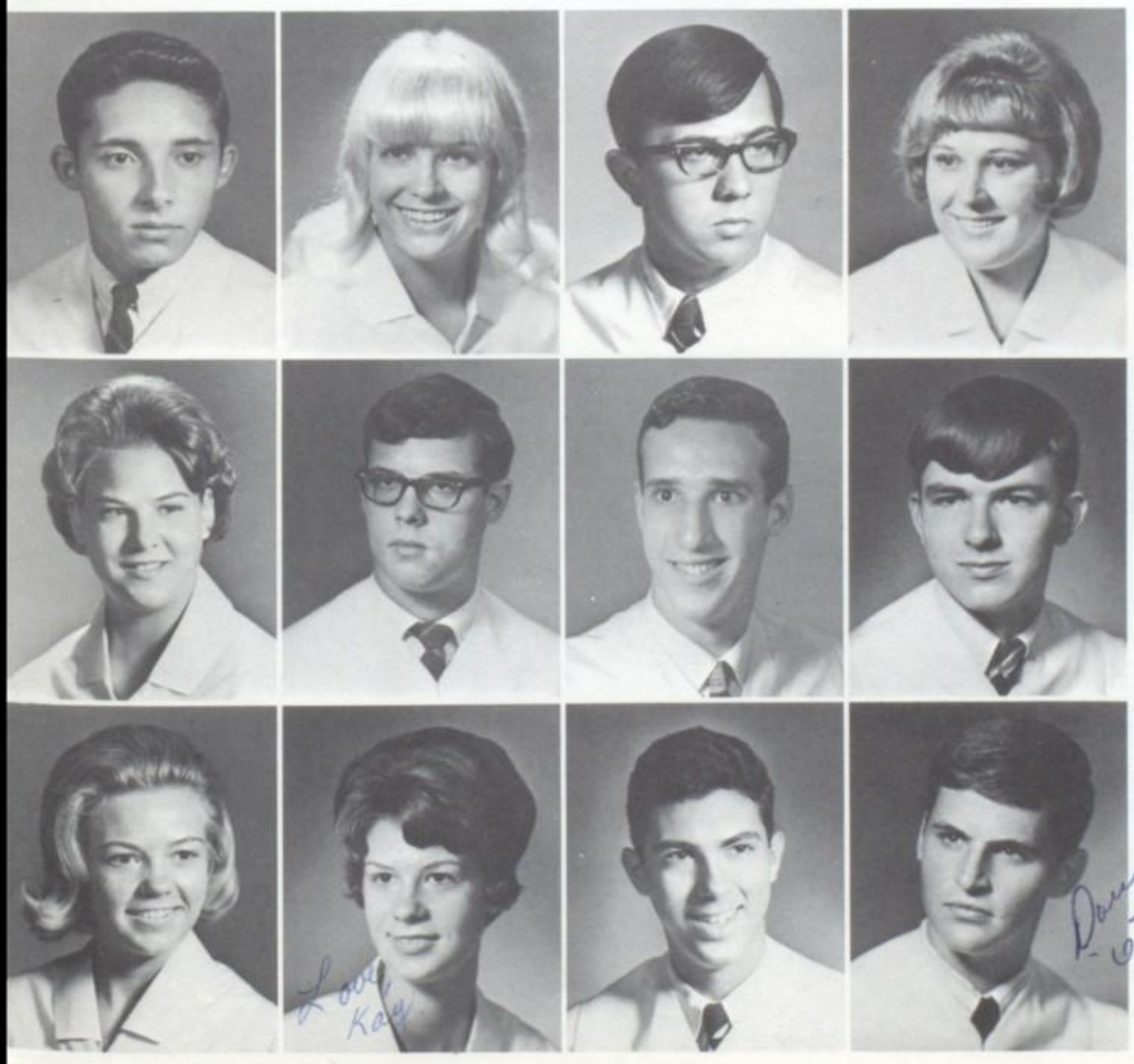
Pat Alexander
Laurie Allen
Robert Allen
Steve Altmayer
Janet Anapol
Pam Anderson
Pat Anderson
Sally Anderson
Vycky Anderson

Seniors Apply for Financial Aid Through

As one of Girls' Council's projects, members Peggy Enright and Carol Toll maintain the scholarship board. Seniors use the bulletins to apply for financial assistance.



Scholarship and National Test Agencies



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Ray Antosh
Sergio Arguez
Mickey Armstrong
Ray Atteridge
Donna Atwood

Susan Atwood
Gerald Ausflug
Patricia Aveilhe
Jerry Avick
Sheldon Axler
John Ayer

Audrey Bach
Carol Baer
Judy Baer
Kay Bagwell
Tony Badali
Doug Baetz

Lynne Bahner
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Bruce Balint
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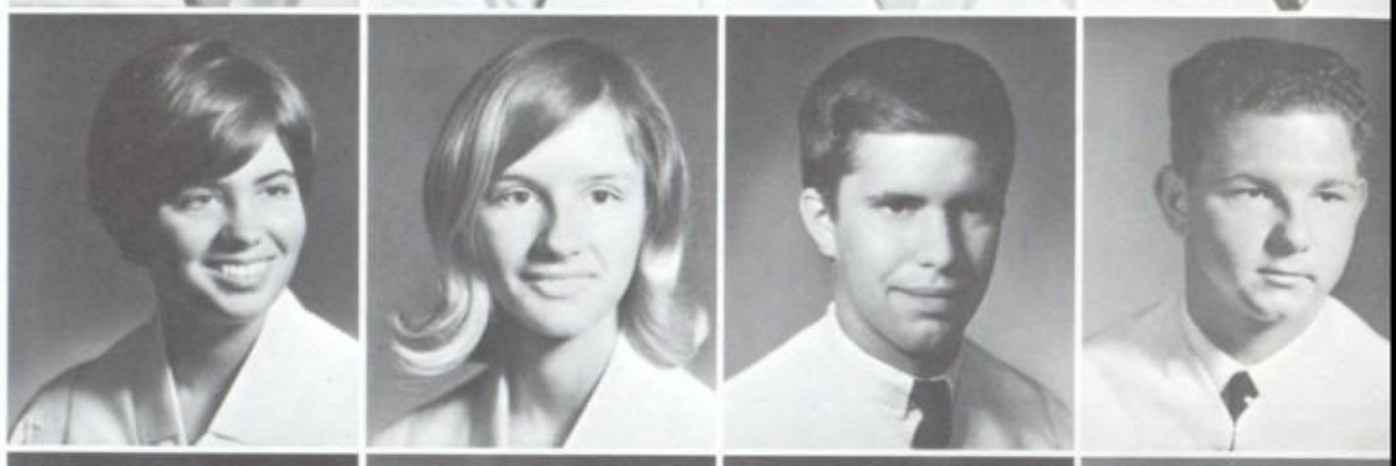

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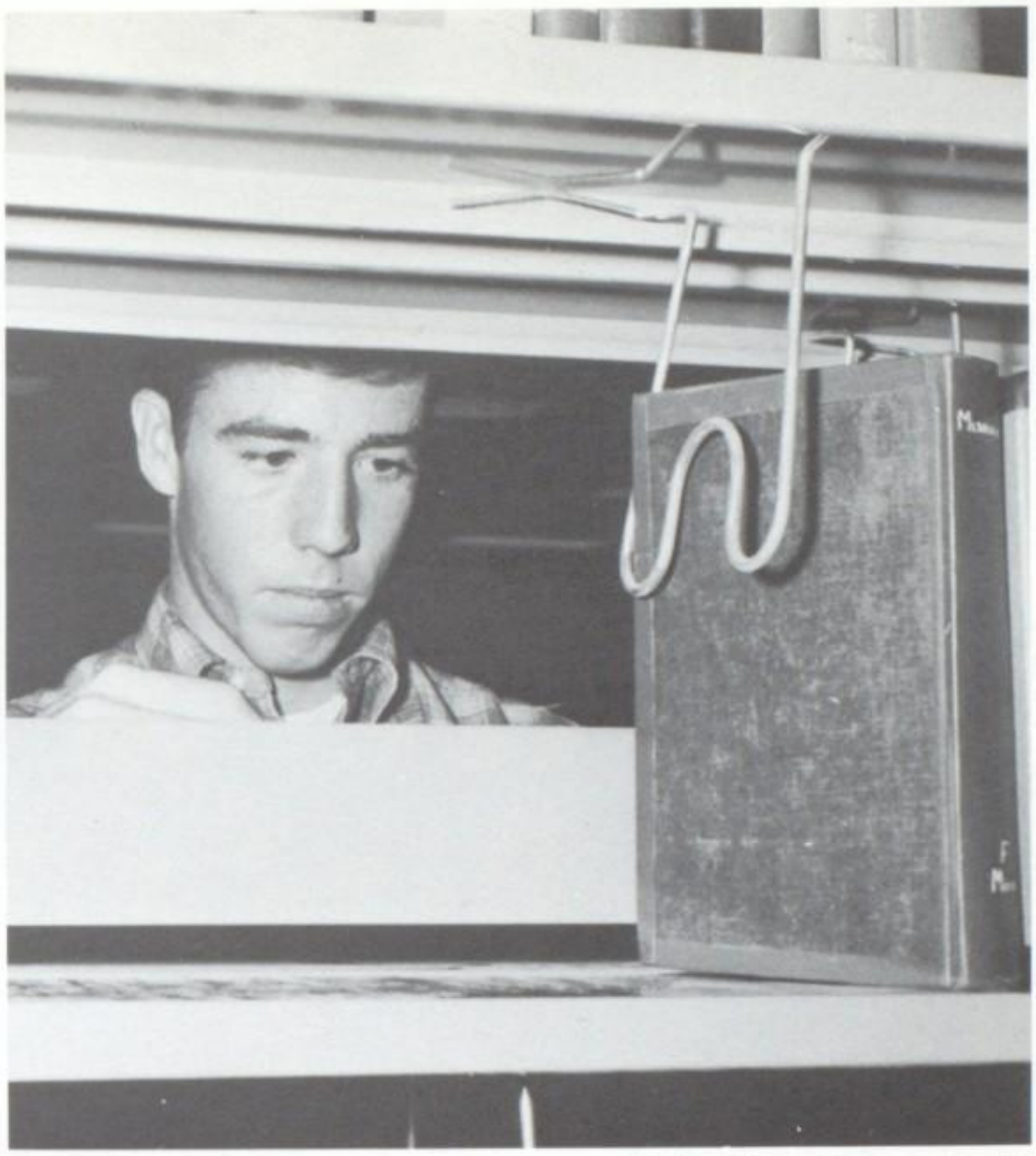
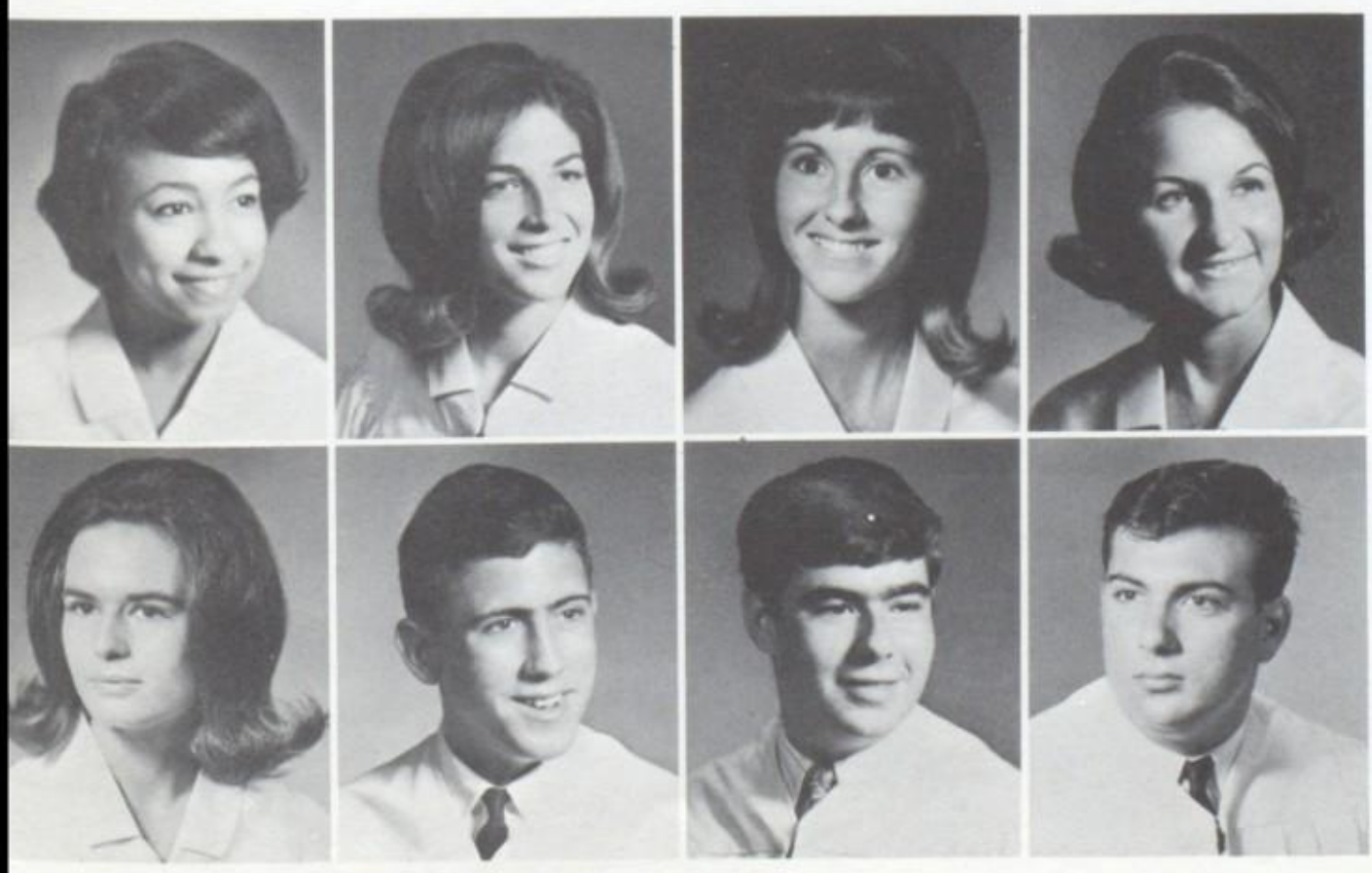
Carol Barnes
Linda Barnett
Elmer Barnett
Barbara Barnum
Ira Baron

U.S. Government and Economics



High grades necessitates research on term papers. Charlie Winterbottom searches for material to aid his studies in the required U.S. Government-Economics course.

Includes Studies of American Policies



Peggy Baron
Kathy Barr
Sherry Barron
Jeanne Bartosz
Harold Baskin
Faye Batson
Linda Bausch
Pat Boymer
Caroline Beddow

Charles Beddow
Kit Belknap
Linda Bell
William Belknap
Robert Beneckson
Debbie Bennett
Gus Bennett
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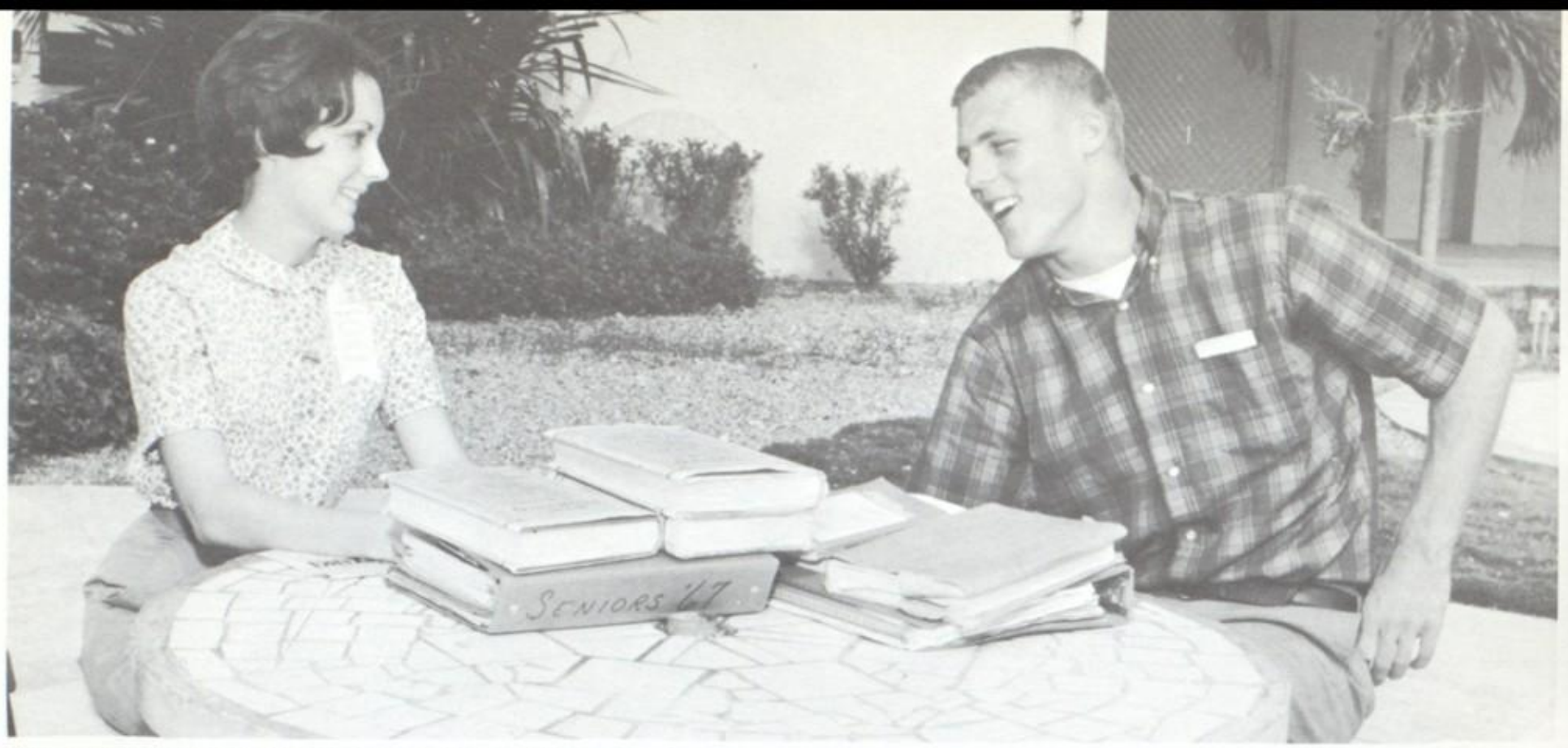
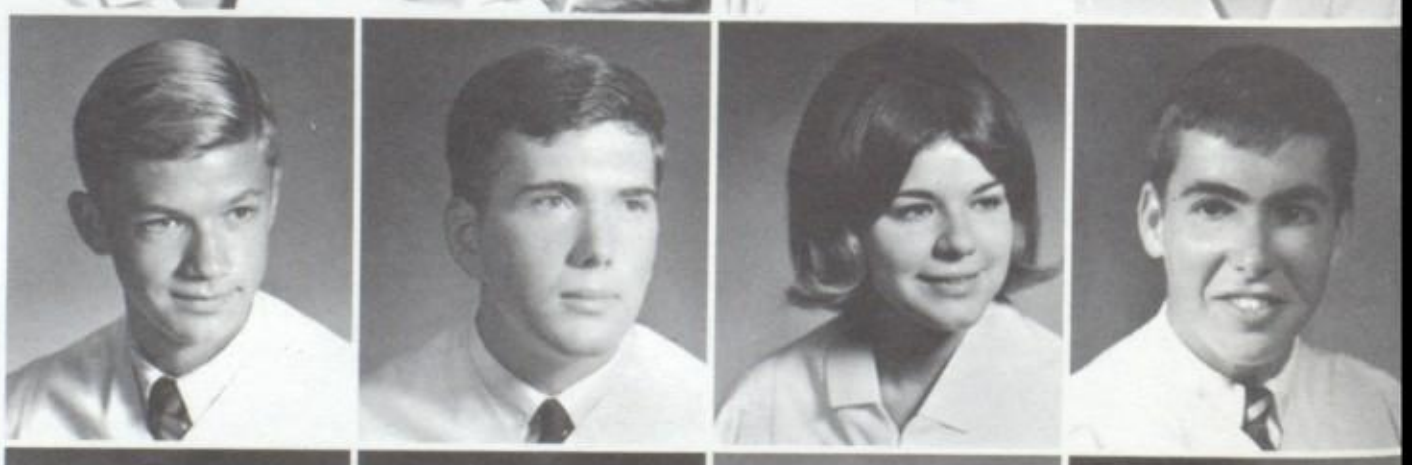


WHILE STUDYING ON THE SENIOR PATIO, ROCKY DODRIDGE SHOWS THE REVISED LIST OF SENIOR PRIVILEGES TO DEENA DUNFORD.

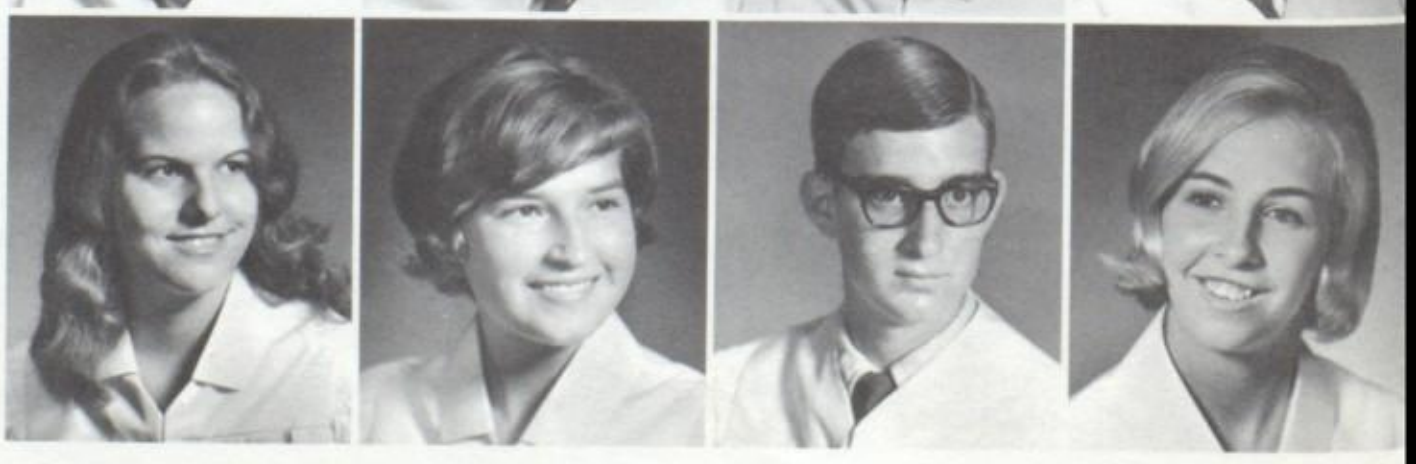
Privilege Card Allows Seniors to Study

Carol Biller
Bonita Bird
Betsy Bisset
Debbie Bissey
Cindy Blesser
Alice Blessitt
George Blessitt
Wayne Blitch
Vickie Block

Stephen Blose
David Boone
Lily Bowman
Billy Boid
Brian Bozer
Jimmy Bradley
Randy Bradley
Kenneth Brady
Joel Branden



Linda Brecht
Nancy Breene
Robert Bride
Diane Brisson
Michael Broadhurst
Craig Brodka
Phylis Bronn
Steve Brooks
Al Brown



Doug Benson
Jan Beran
Shelly Berke
Paul Berkowitz

Barbara Berzin
Janet Betty
Lawrence Biagi
Debbie Bierly

in Any Place at School Without a Pass

Student Council Announces Game Scores

Richard Buxton
Christie Byers
Russ Calhoun
Dennis Callas
Steve Cambree
Dorothy Cameron

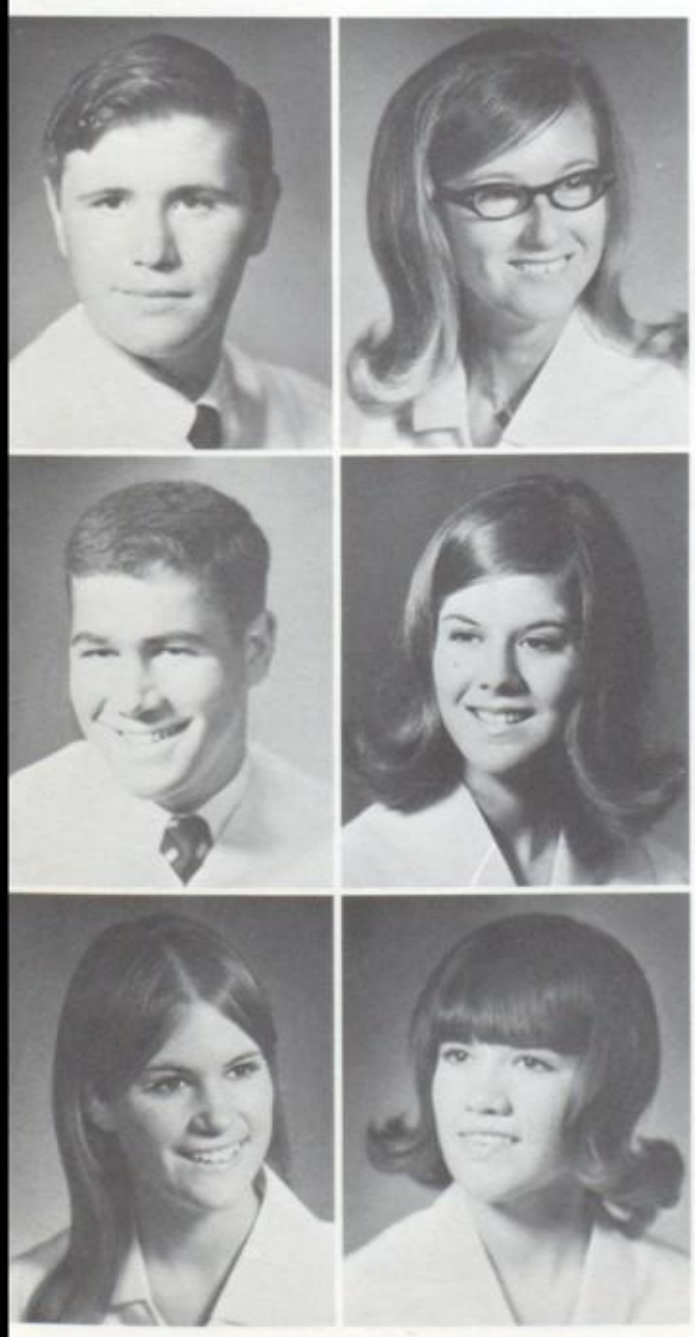
Susan Cameron
Cathy Camesi
Christie Camino
Connie Campbell
Robert Cannis
Lavinia Cardim

Mary Joe Carline
Robert Carlon
Lauren Carner
Greg Carnine
Kathy Carpenter
Rita Carr

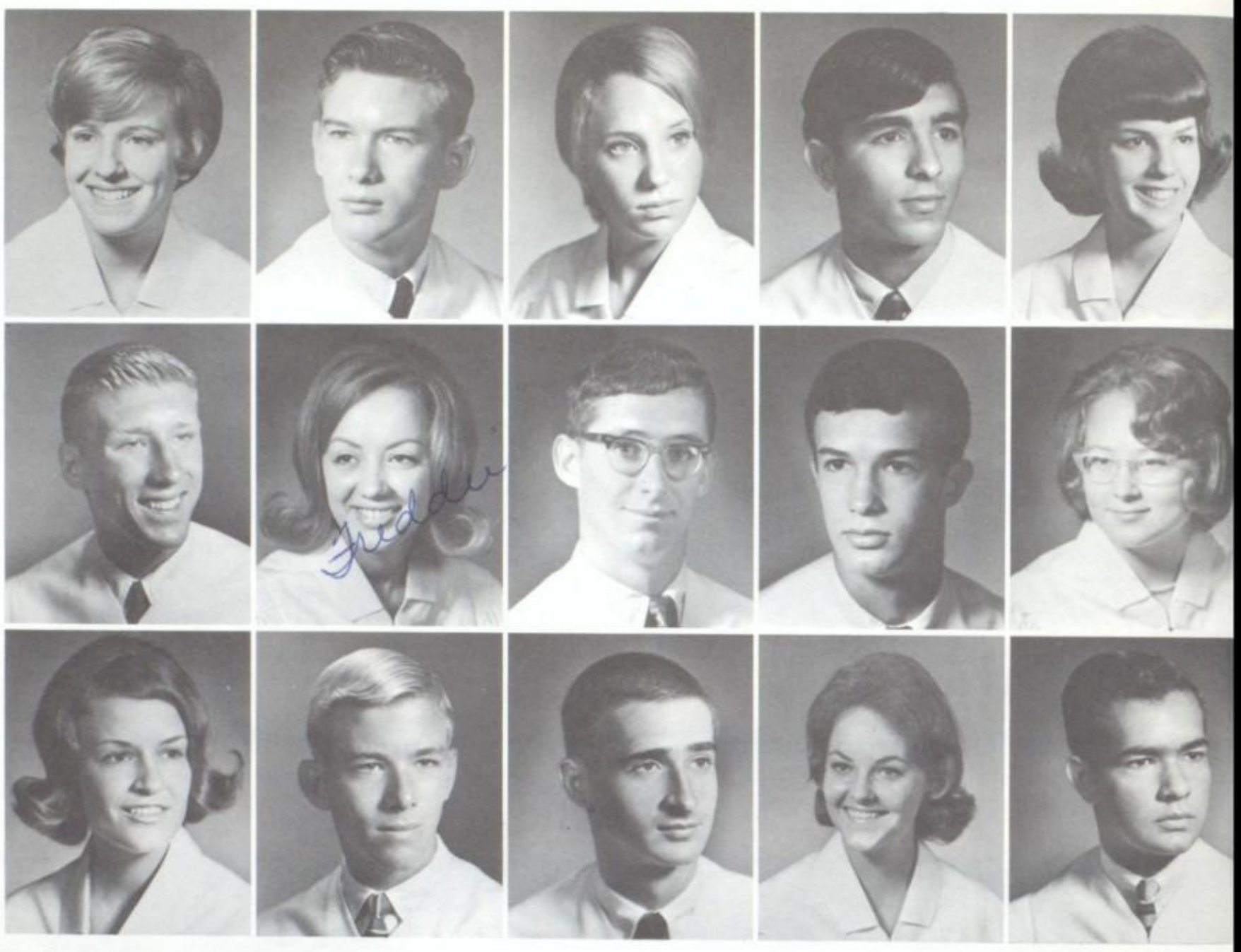
Frank Brown
Nanci Brown
Pamela Brown
Eileen Browne
Doug Bruce
Greg Bryson
Jeri Buchacher
Jeanne Buckley
David Bullock

Doug Burke
Margaret Burke
Randy Burke
Sharon Burke
Renee Burrell
Don Burton
Abby Butler
Karen Butler
Tom Butson

and School Functions over P.A. System

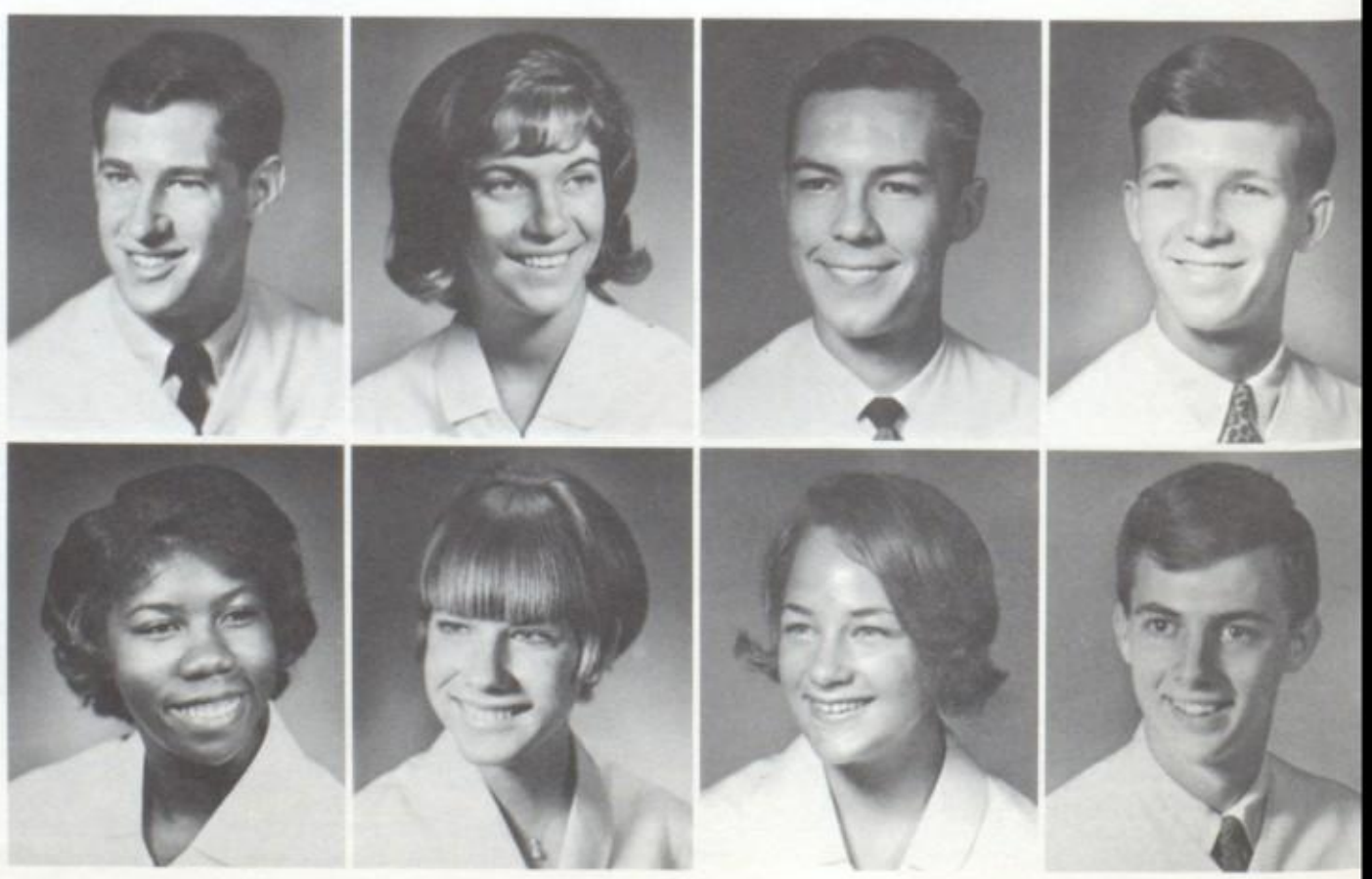


Student Council chaplain Margee O'Donnell recites poetry from Leaves of Gold for the morning devotion. Margee opens morning announcements on public address system.

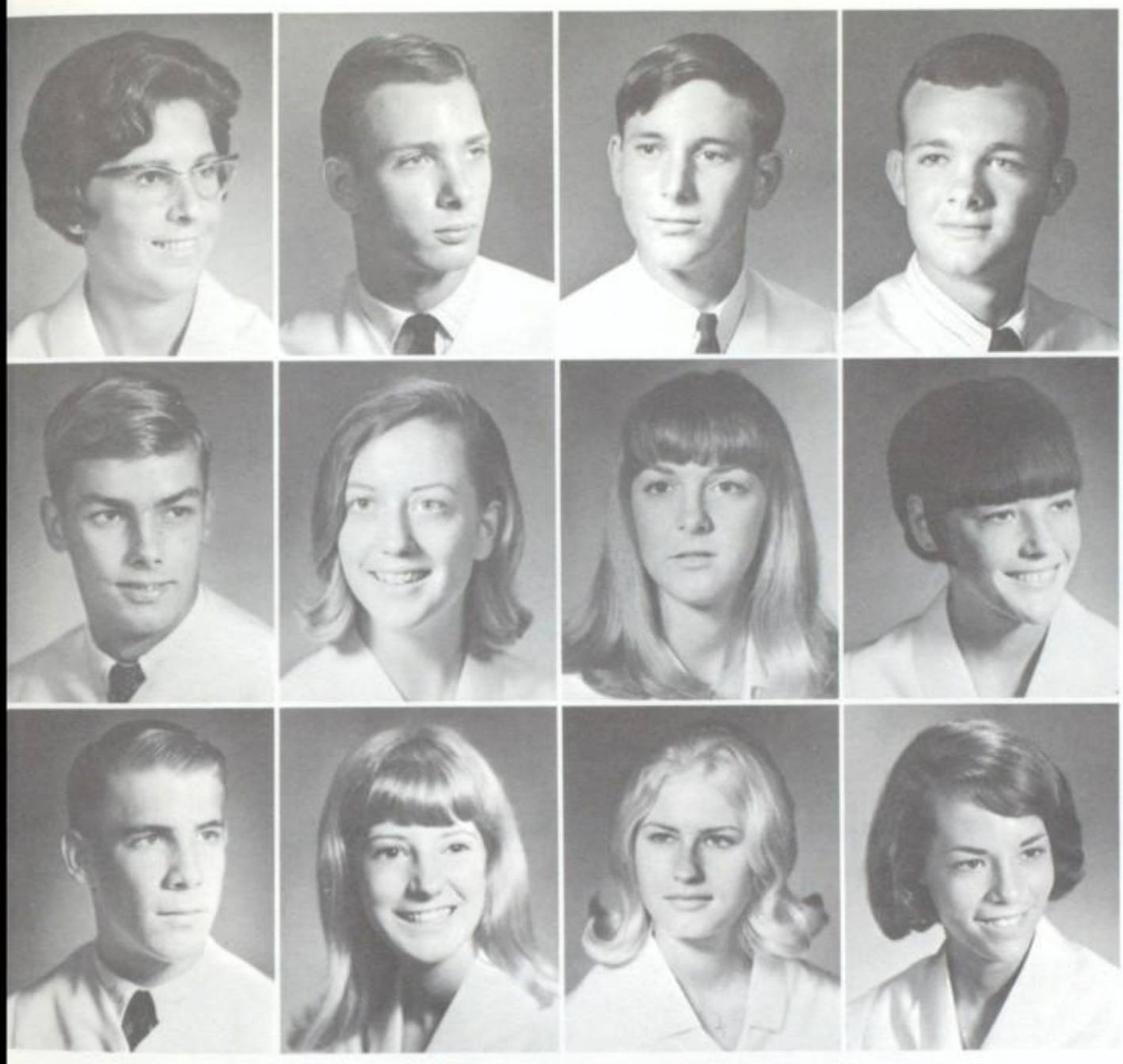


Inter Club Council Acts as Coordinator

Jimmy Cohen
Leslie Colby
Tommy Cole
Ronnie Coleman



Mattie Coley
Cindy Colledge
Cari Collins
Clinton Collins



Francis Carran
Tom Carrick
Elizabeth Carron
Ralph Casines
Susie Casper
Lynn Ceyanes
Ken Chaffin
Garry Chambers
John Chaney

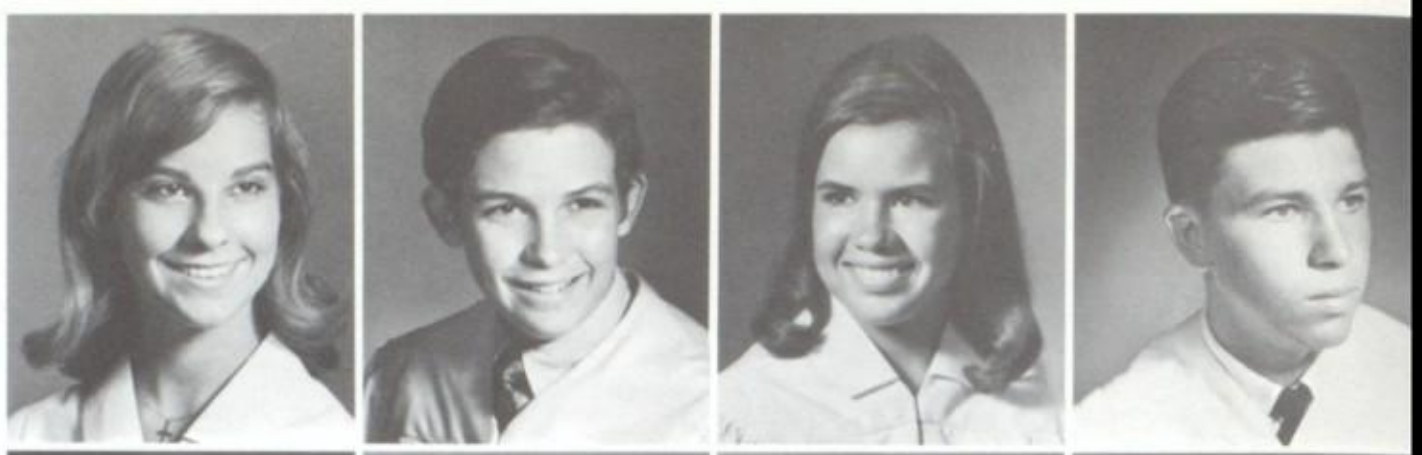
Jay Chanley
Freddie Chappelle
Larry Chenault
Lane Chiles
Patricia Cieslinski
Mike Claric
Dixie Clark
Kathy Clark
Linda Clark

Suzanne Clark
Reed Clary
Gaylen Clore
Pat Clifford
Paul Coe
Ron Coggins
Candy Cook
Debbie Cook
Marge Coon

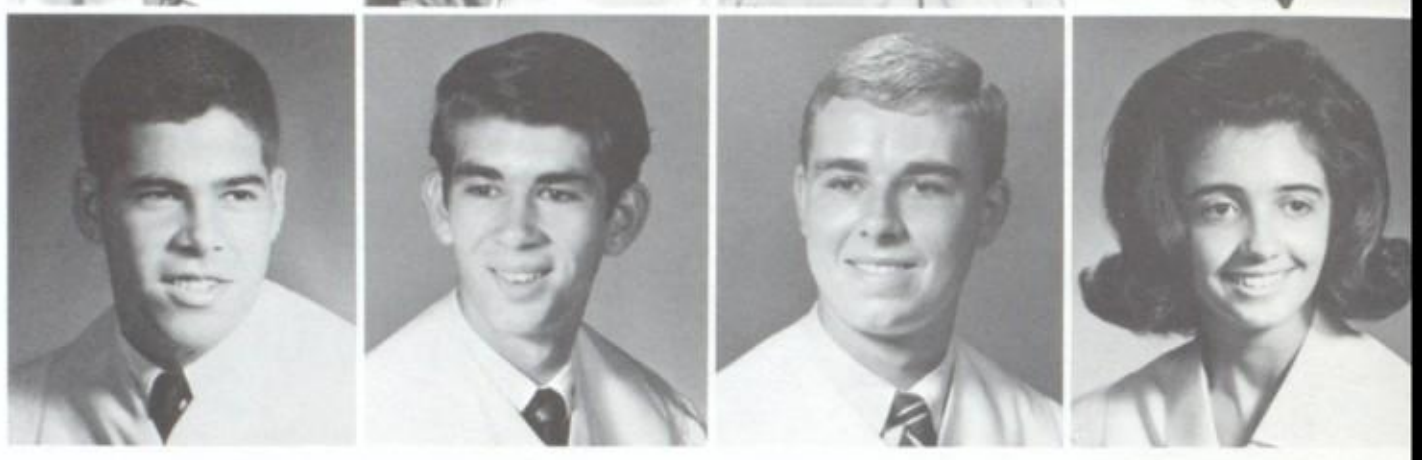
# of Organization and School Activities

PAT HALL POINTS OUT AN UPCOMING MEETING TO GARY McCORKLE. CLUBS POST ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE ICC BULLETIN BOARD.

Jeanne Collins
Burt Compton
Cindy Compton
Tom Condron
David Conklin
Sally Connell
Karen Conway
Gerard Corbett
Robin Corenblum



Bob Corso
David Courson
James Cowen
Susan Cozza
Cathy Craft
Sid Creech
Kay Crofford
Andrea Csutoras
Pat Cubberly



Weekly Examinations and Daily Quizzes

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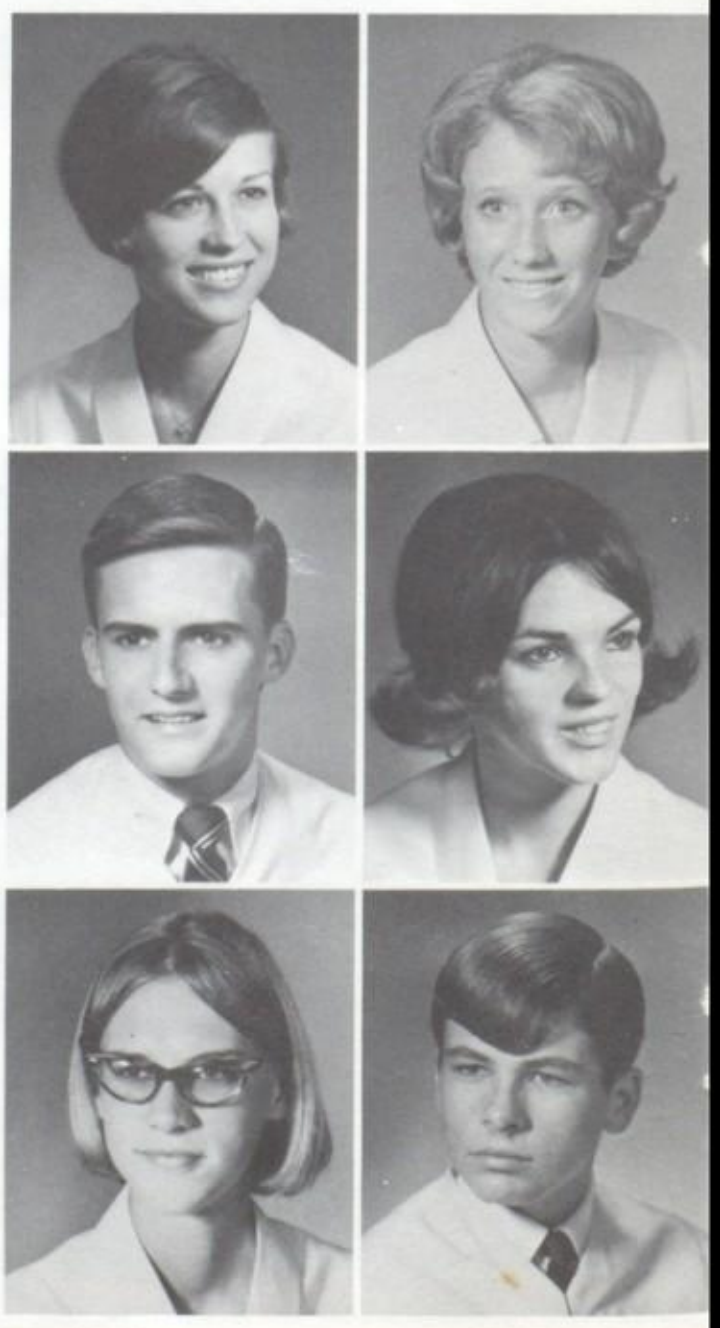
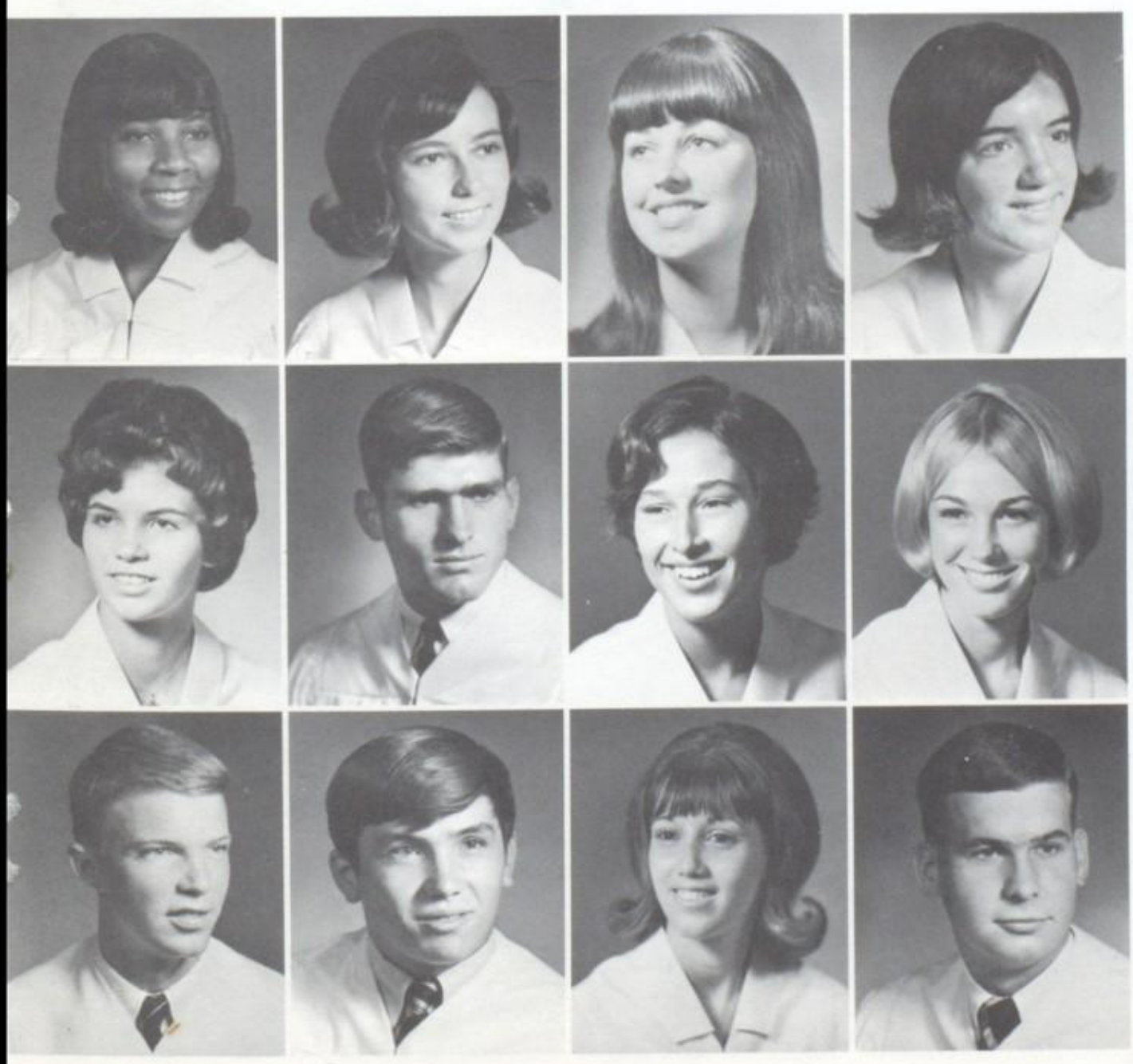


Test Students' Skills in Subject Matter



Mary Lou Cummings
Kathleen Curry
Mary Kate Curry
Carol Davis
Frankie Davis
Nancy Davis

Jack Deal
Nancy Deal
Becky Deas
Bill DeBeck
Katie DeGroff
Gwendy Dempster

Susan Derry
Ken deRussy
Craig Dexter
Brantley Dice
Roseanne Digiovanni
John Dinn

Don Dobbins
Rocky Doddridge
Linda Dower
Adrienne Drake
Nancy Drew
Diane Droz
Betty Jo Dukes

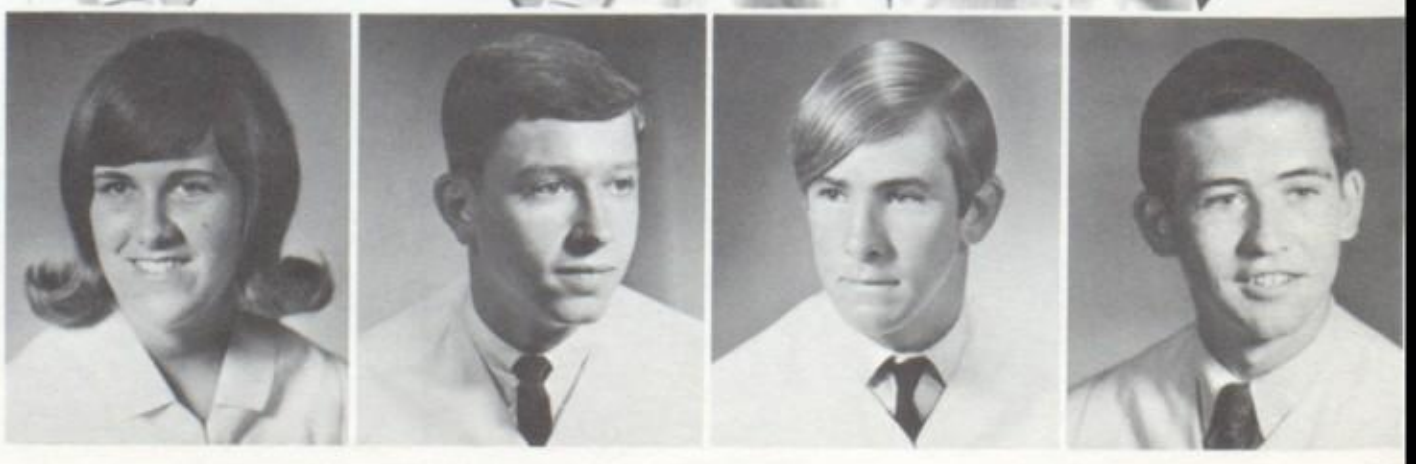
Juleen Dumford
Sue Dunaway
Teresa Duncan
Deena Dunford
John Dunn
Bubba Dupont
James Dupree

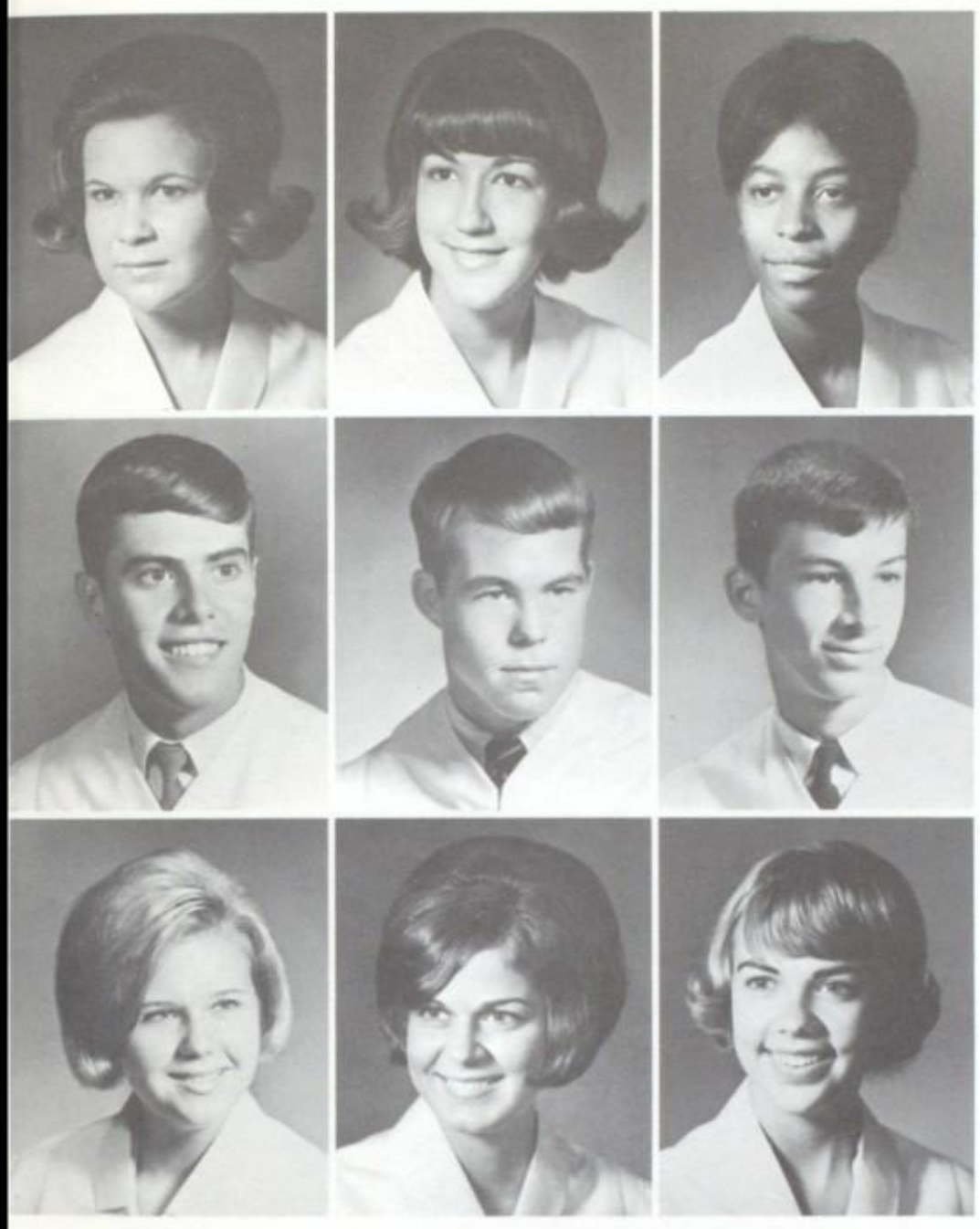
Joe Dupree
Marialice Durgin
Tommy Dyson
Sheryl Eddy
Judith Edmonson
Nancy Ehrman
Emily Eldridge

Seniors Apply Early; Wait Until Spring for

Randy Eliot
Cathy Elliot
Barbara Ellard
David Ellison
John Emm
Donna Emmons
Butch Ennemoser

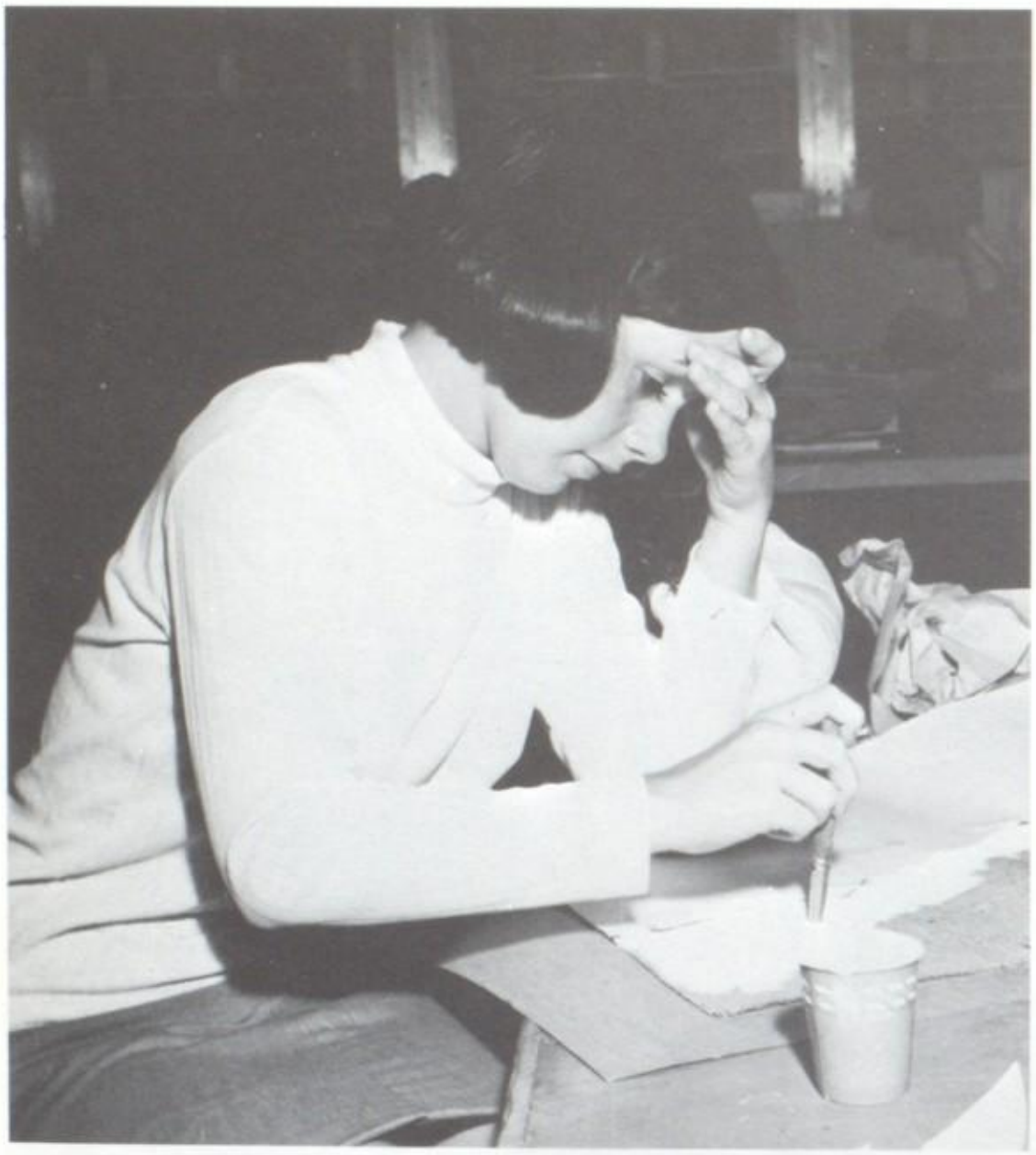
Peggy Enright
Guy Epperson
Alan Estes
Bob Eveland
Mickey Everall
William Elwell
Ronald Fairless



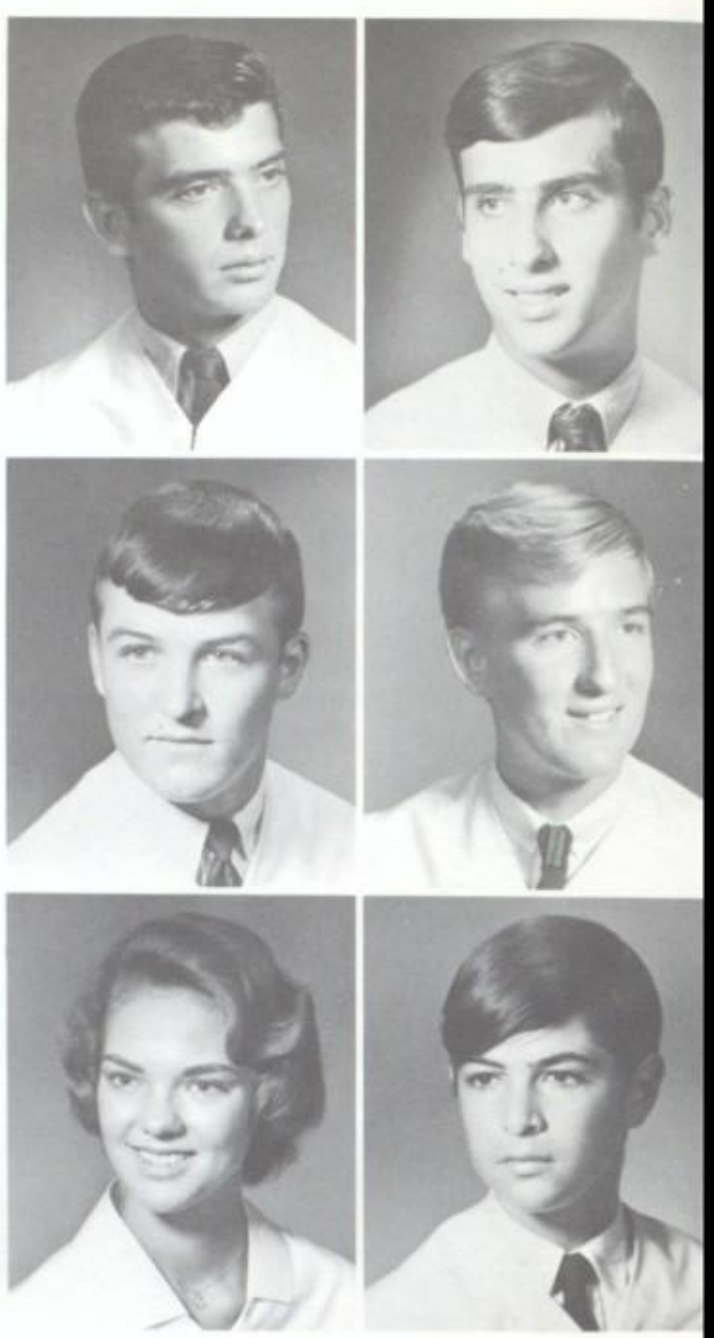


College Acceptance Notices

After waiting until the college acceptance date of April 15, Martha Henry excitedly receives and opens her notice.



Debbie Creamer artistically emphasizes a point as she designs an etching in burlap. Local art exhibits offer students excellent opportunities to further their talent.



Young Artists Experiment with

Diane Foglia
Maureen Foley
James Ford
Susan Forbes
Vicki Fortunato
Scott Forward
Bev Foster
Jane Foster
Jim Franklin

Henry Frantz
Bill Freeland
Alan Freeman
Wendy Friedman
Currie Frierson
Kim Fritch
Laura Fulton
Lucia Fusco
Chuck Gainsford

George Fanjul
Julio Fanjul
Sandy Farmer
Dennis Ferguson
Gail Ferguson
Ruth Ferguson

Jim Fettery
Tom Flickett
Wayne Fieldsa
Gordon Fineburg
Joan Fisher
Stuart Fisher

Jeanne Fletcher
John Fligelman
Kathy Flores
Susan Flores
Kay Floro
Sunny Fluharty

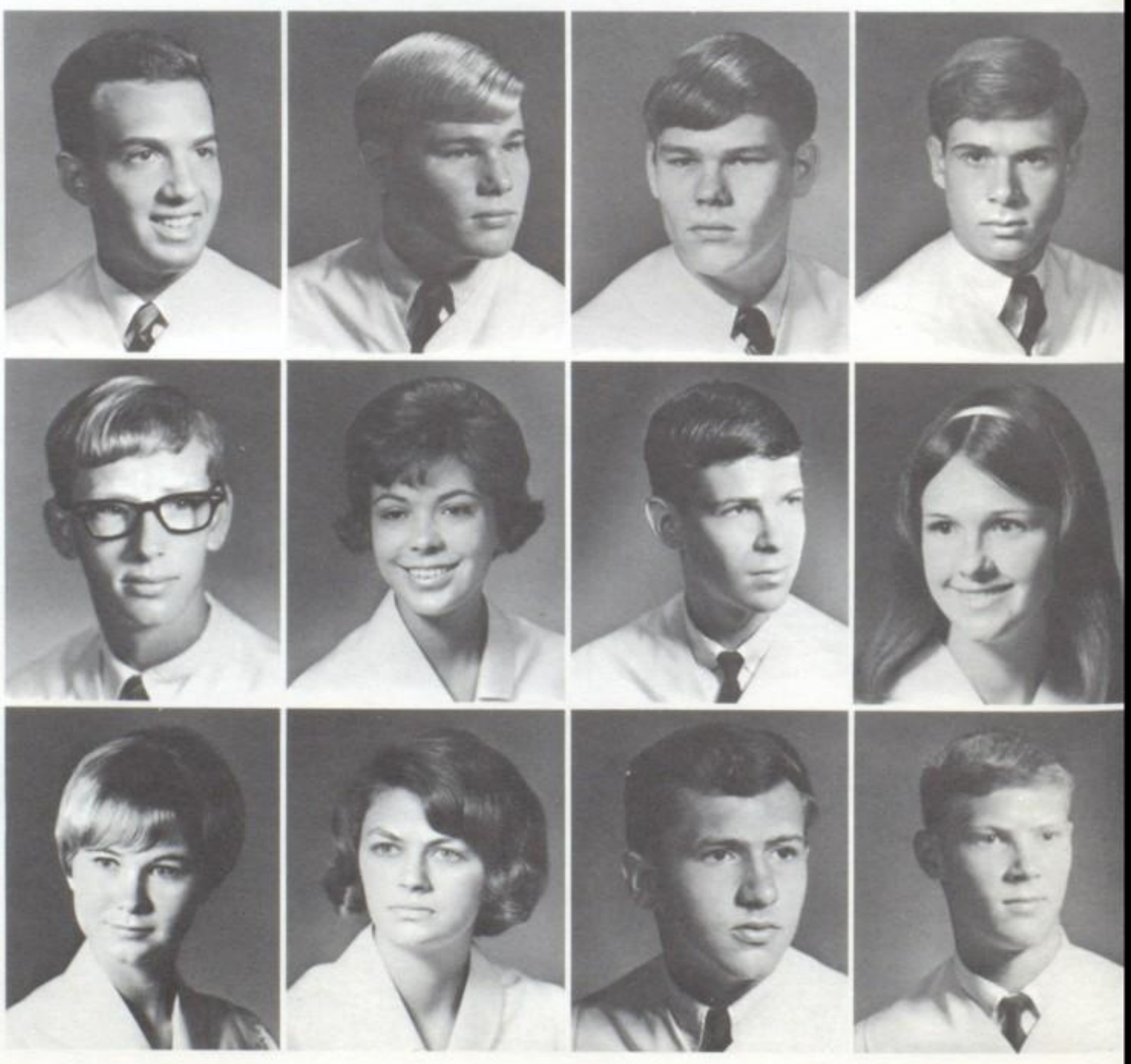
Levels and Mediums of Artistic Forms

Students Search for Colleges According

Sam Goldstein
Mike Goad
Steve Goad
Robert Goodridge
Jeannie Gordon
Susan Gort

Jay Gottschalk
Susan Goureau
Lloyd Green
Sylvia Green
Bob Greenawalt
Tom Greenmeyer

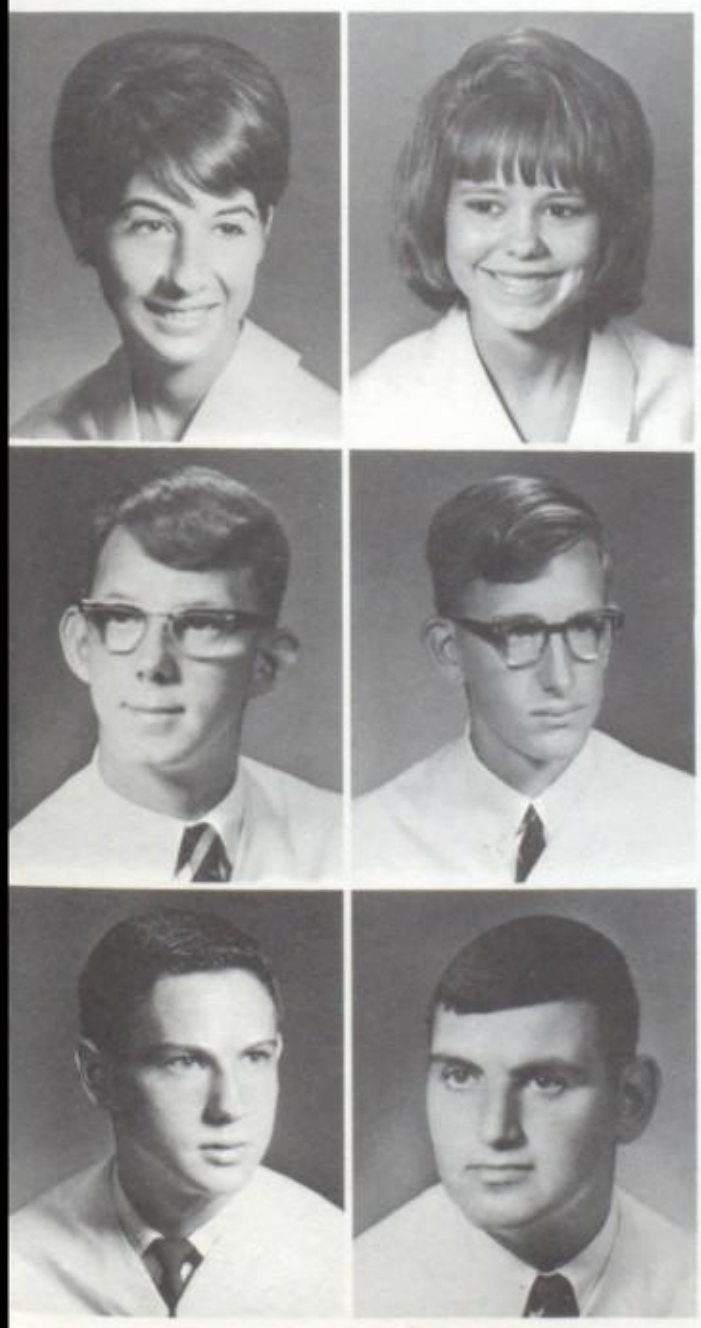
Jean Greenwood
Kaye Gregory
Jack Griffith
Mike Griffith
Tim Grubbs
Paul Guariglia



Janet Gallagher
Jeanne Gallagher
Joan Gallagher
Terry Garcia
Phyllis Garrett
Joy Gray
Stephen Gaul
Andrea Geist
Karen Genther

Jane Gentry
Risa Gilbert
Bob Gilbert
Marjorie Gillman
Stephen Gillman
Sharon Gillman
Debbie Girtman
Ellen Gitomer
Beth Glattauer

to Career, Location, Size, and Rating



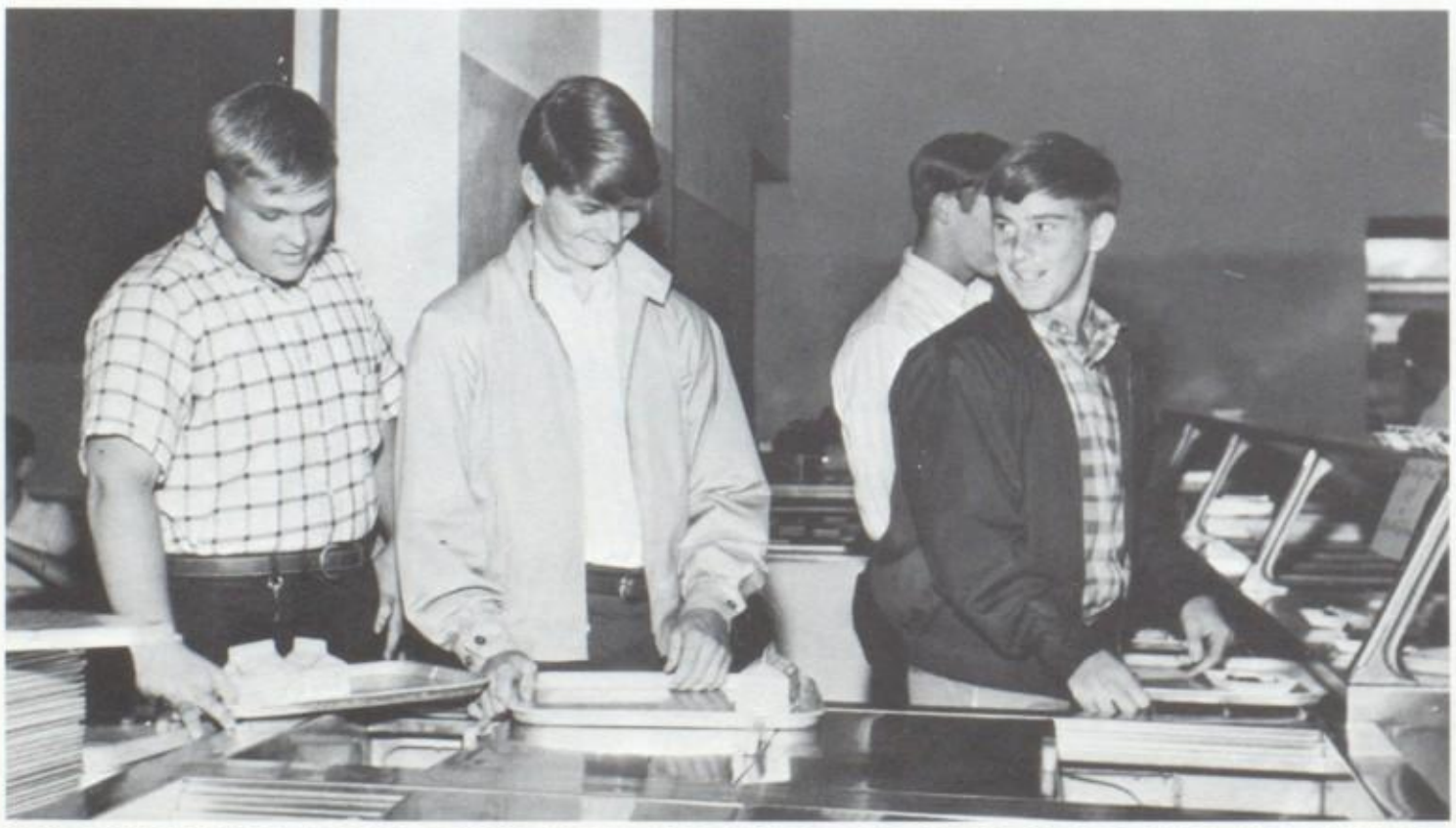
Counselor William Taylor helps Lynne McLamore use the college machine. By inserting information, the machine names colleges and universities to fit the qualifications.

Janet Habel
Yona Hackl
Nancy Hagwood
Shelby Hairston
Bob Halcrow
Daniel Hall
Darlene Hall
Fred Hall
Pat Hall

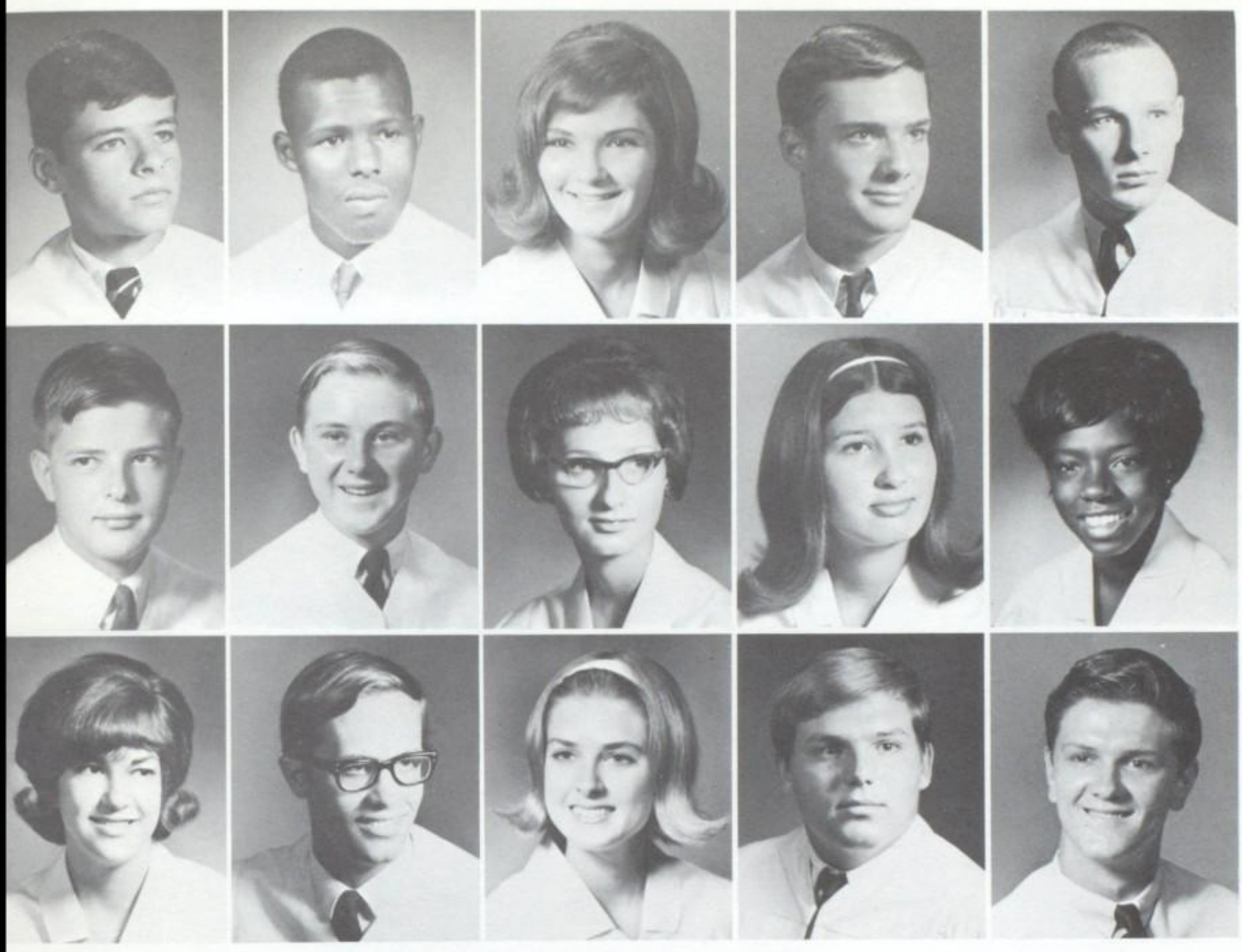
Dick Hallberg
Debbie Halpert
Mark Hamond
Harold Hankerson
Stark Hanso
Steve Hanson
Linda Harbin
Tracy Hare
Julia Hargrove

Maureen Harkness
Kathy Harris
Ewald Harting
Diana Hauck
Shirley Hausman
Gus Havens
Betty Haverfield
Larry Hawkes
Bob Hawley

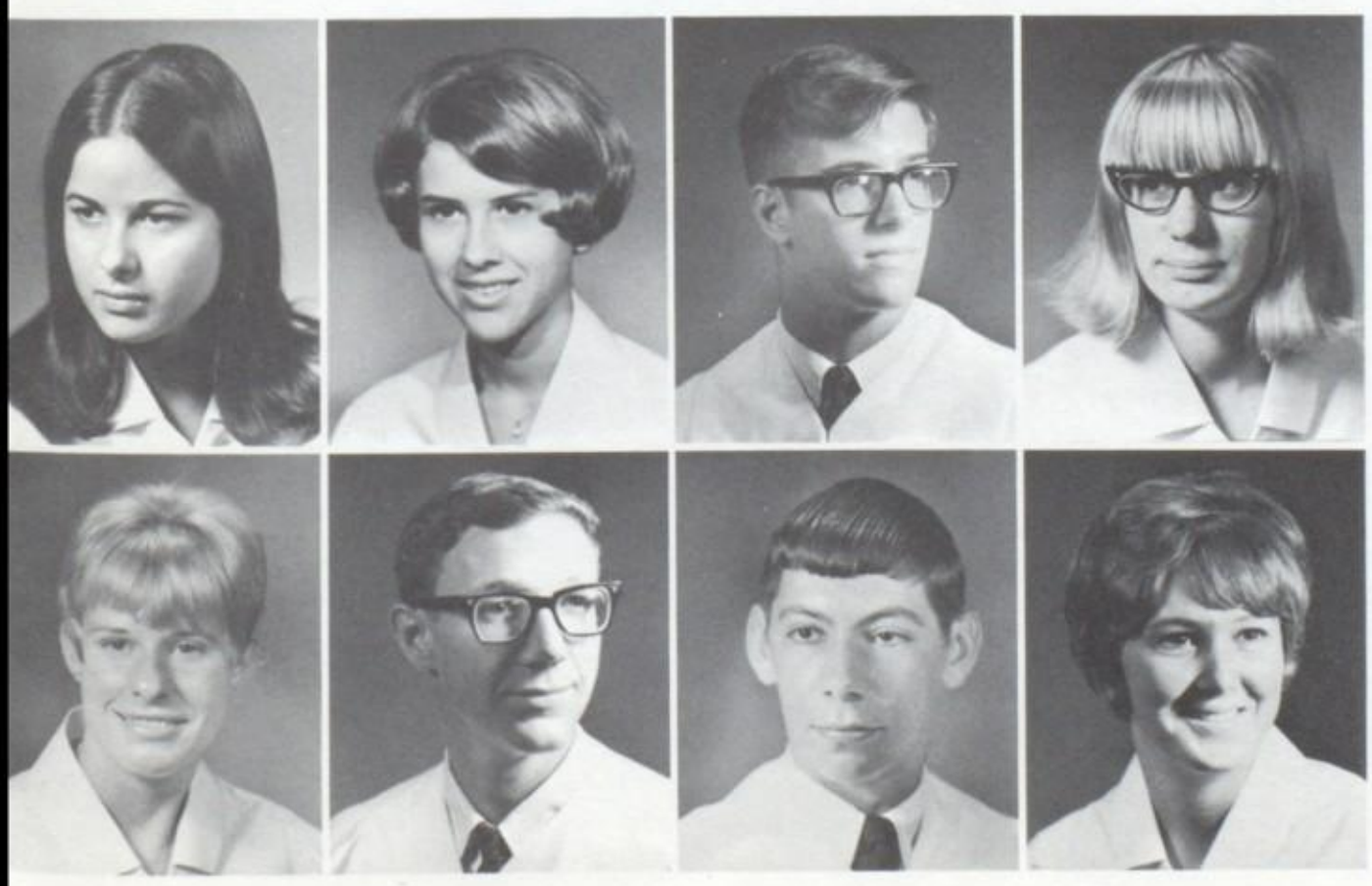
Seniors Spend Weekend Riding, Partying,



WHILE WAITING FOR LUNCH, DICKIE RIGGS, BOB SAXON, AND NICKI SUTERA PLAN THE WEEKEND.



Boating, to Relieve School Tension



Nadine Heaton
Steffie Heckerling
Jane Henderson
Mike Henderson
Kathy Henry

Martha Henry
Susan Hensel
Darrell Hess
Steve Hibbe
Colleen Heckey

Olin Hill
Patti Hill
Susie Hill
Suzie Hillman
Carol Hinman
Susie Hobbs
Ray Hogan
John Hollowell
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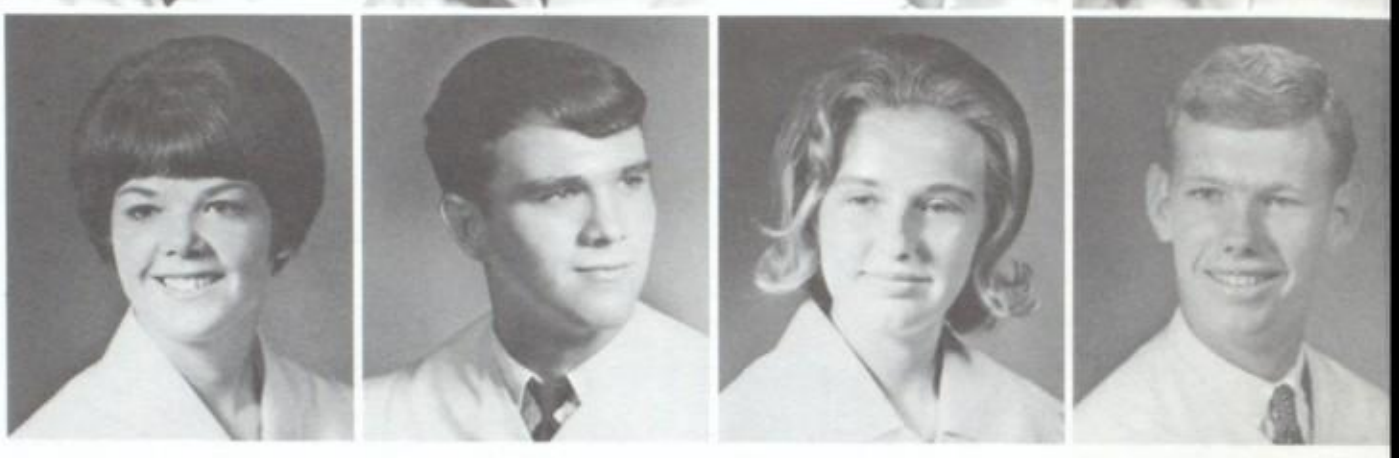
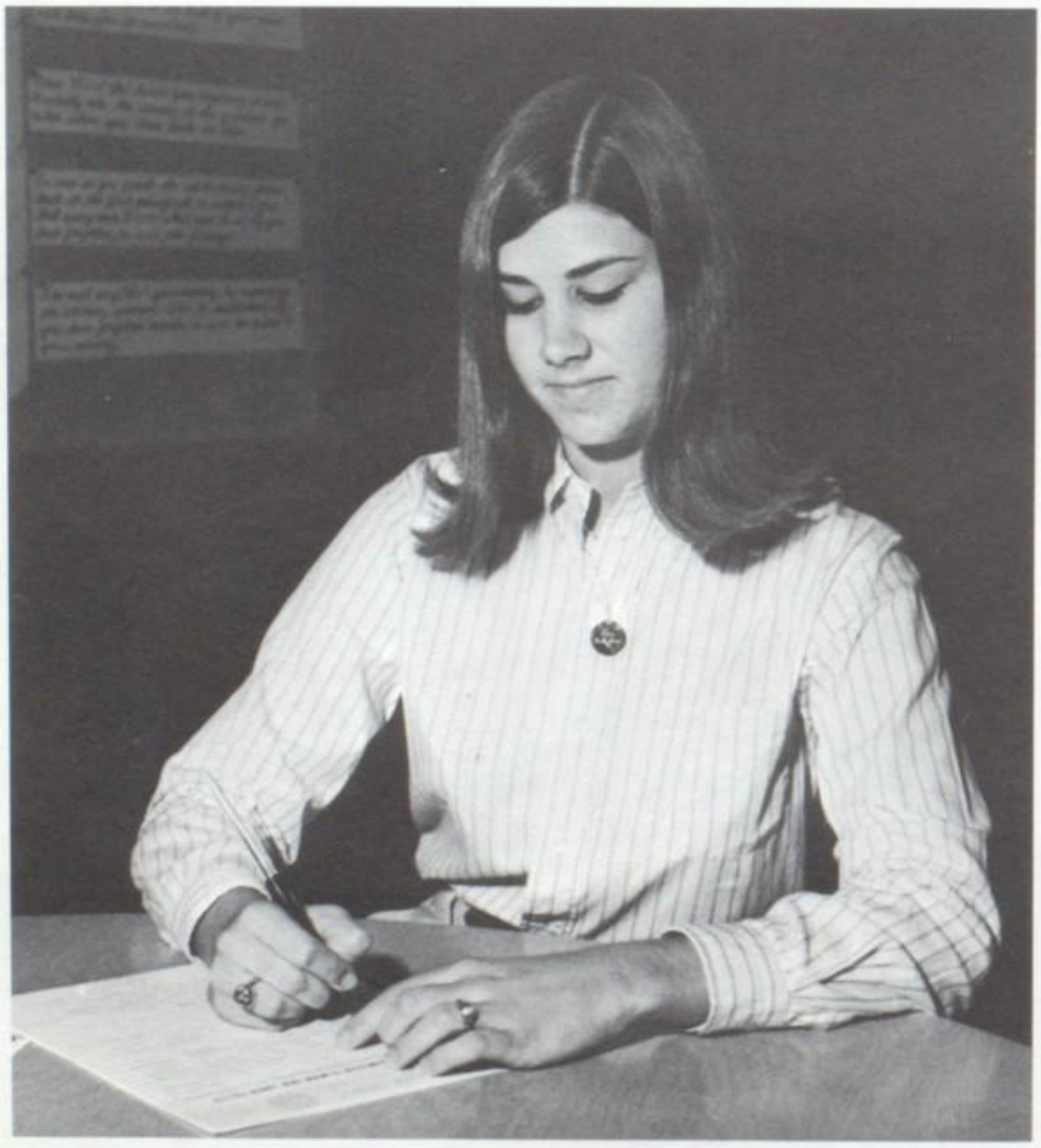
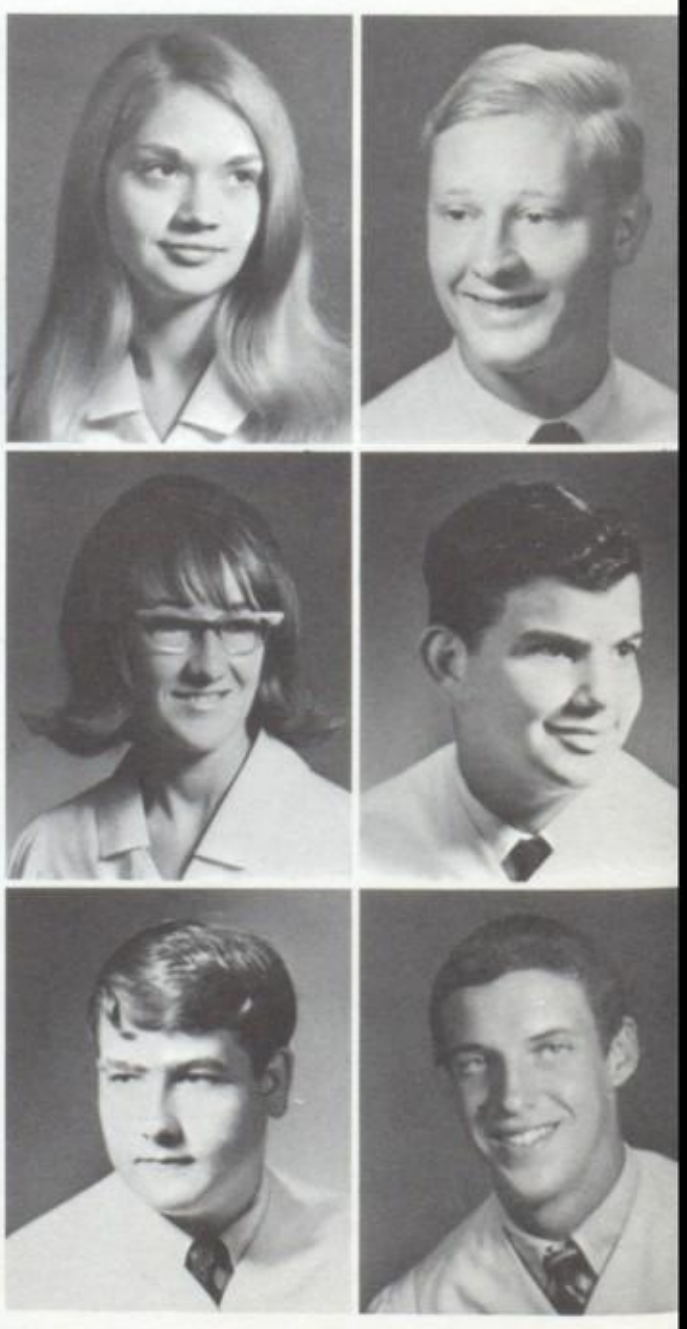
Chuck Hiffines

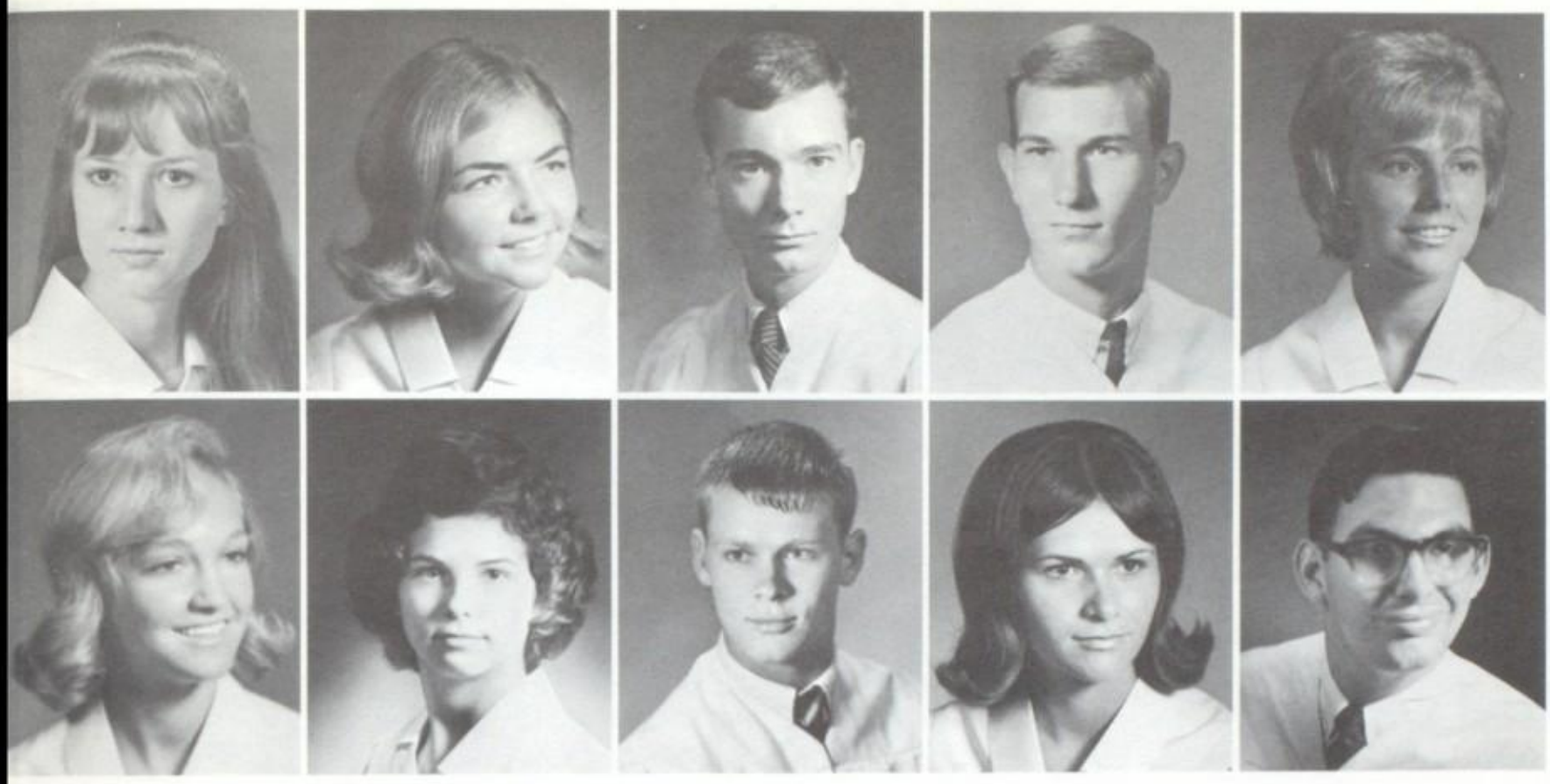


Seniors Recognize the

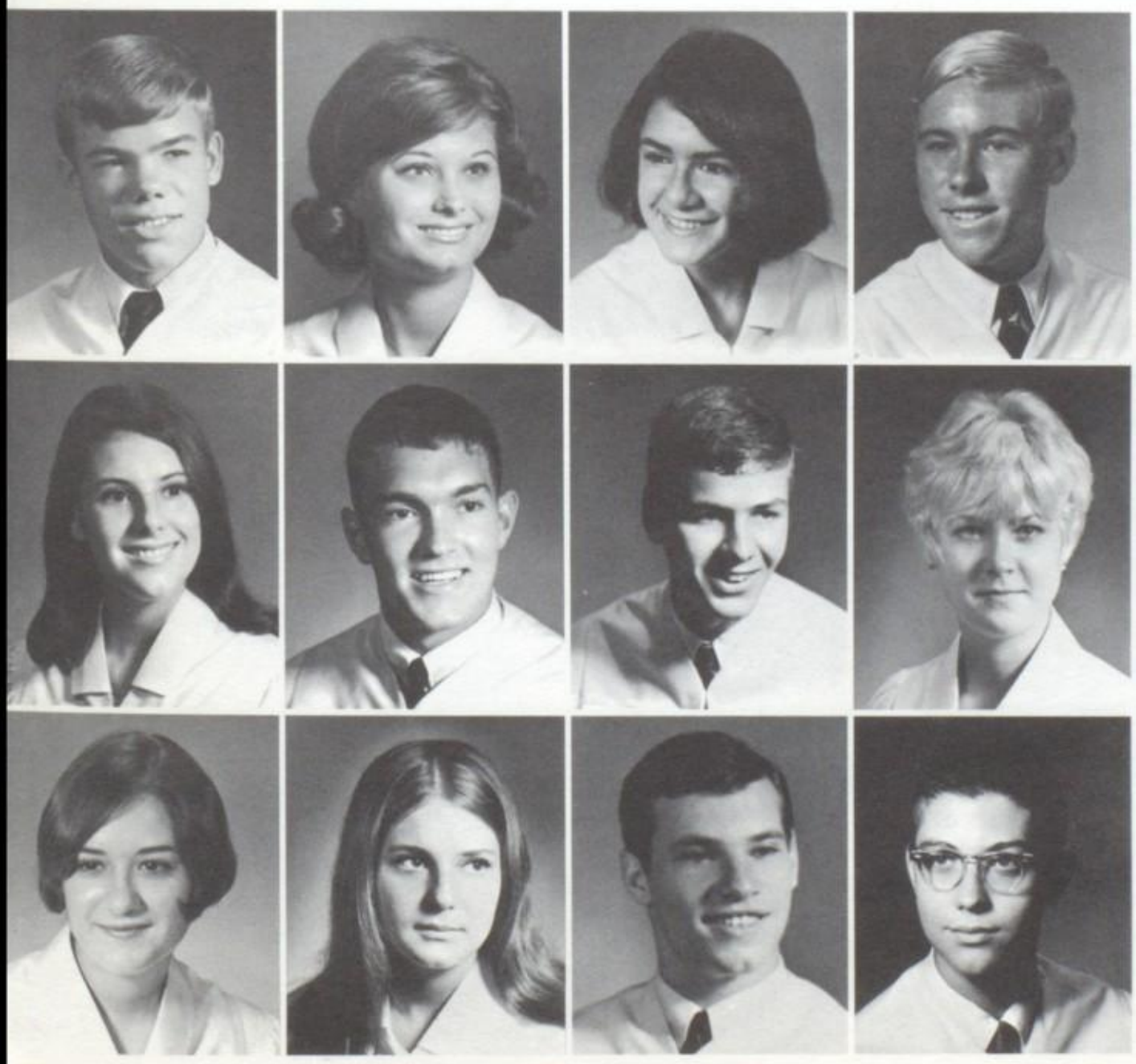


Filling in after school activities, Terri Schulze completes her college application. Acceptance depends on grade average, board scores and extracurricular activities.





Importance of High Scholastic Average

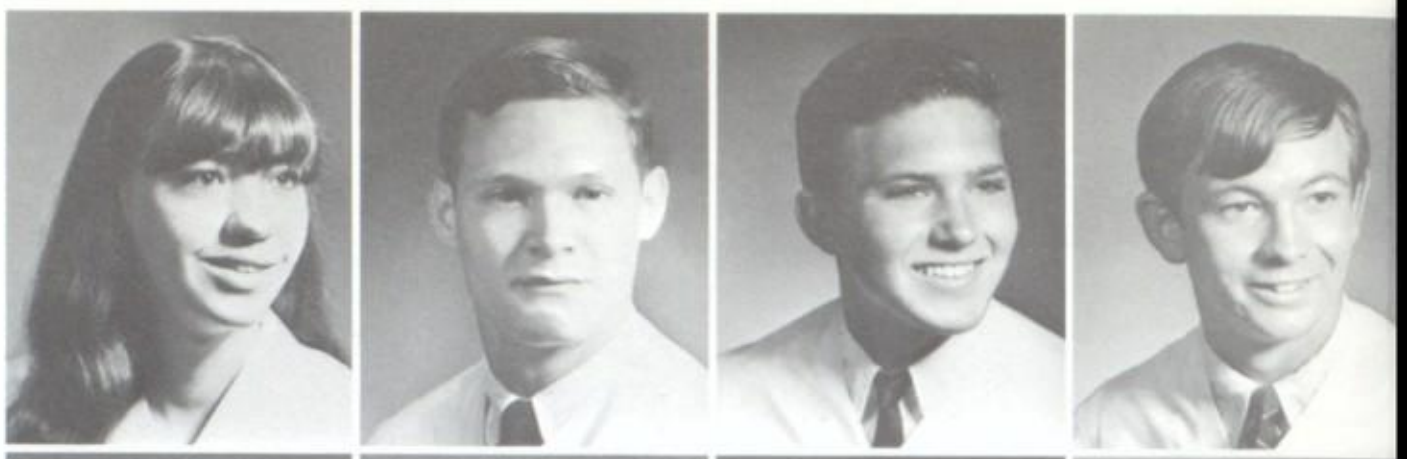


Cyndee Hull
James Hunter
Lee Hunter
Georgia Innis
Carol Irving
Ken Isham

Jean Ivey
Steve Jablon
Carol Jacobson
Ken Jacobson
Randy Jacot
Dara Jarrendt

Paul Jarrett
Stuart Jenkins
Nora Jephson
Dianne Jessell
Robert Jessell
Douglas Jewett

Aurea Jimenez
Chip Johnson
Jim Johnson
Mark Johannsen
Gail Jones



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Ron Jones
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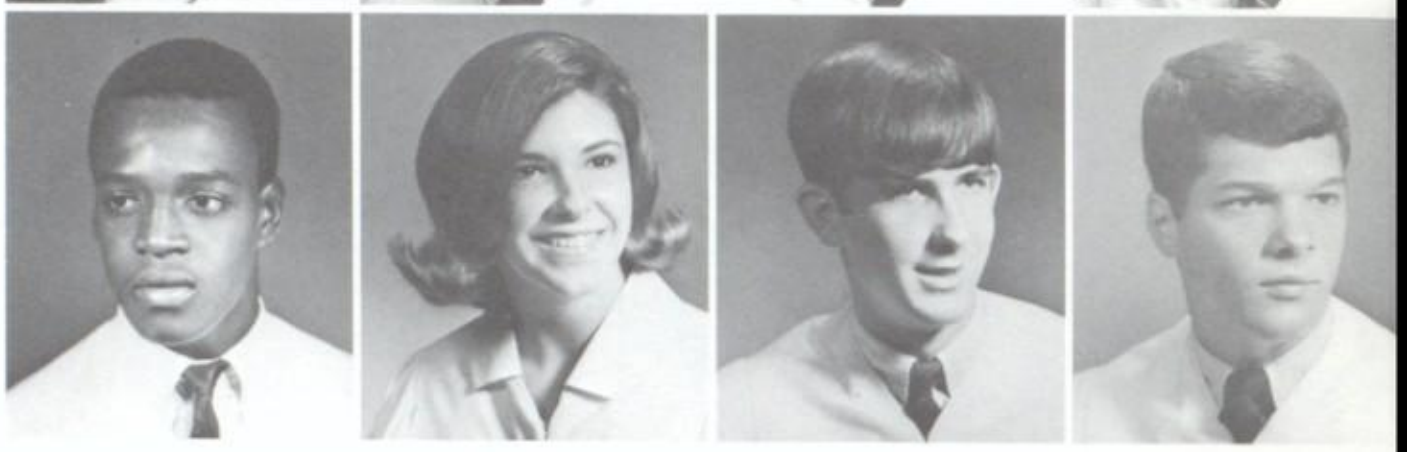

Seniors Participate in Extra-curricular

PAT MARTIN AND STEVE WOODS PLAN FOOTBALL TACTICS FOR THE GABLES GAME WITH JAMES YANCEY.

Activities, Sports, and Organizations

Nancy Jaynt
Paulette Kaat
Spencer Kanner
Dara Kaskey
Sidney Kaskey
Mike Kasprizyk
Jeff Kaufman
Terry Kayser
Jill Keeler

Linda Kehoe
Barbara Keiver
Florence Kelly
George Kenny
Thomas Kenworthy
Tana Kepner
Karol Kerr
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Brian King
Carol King
Wanda King
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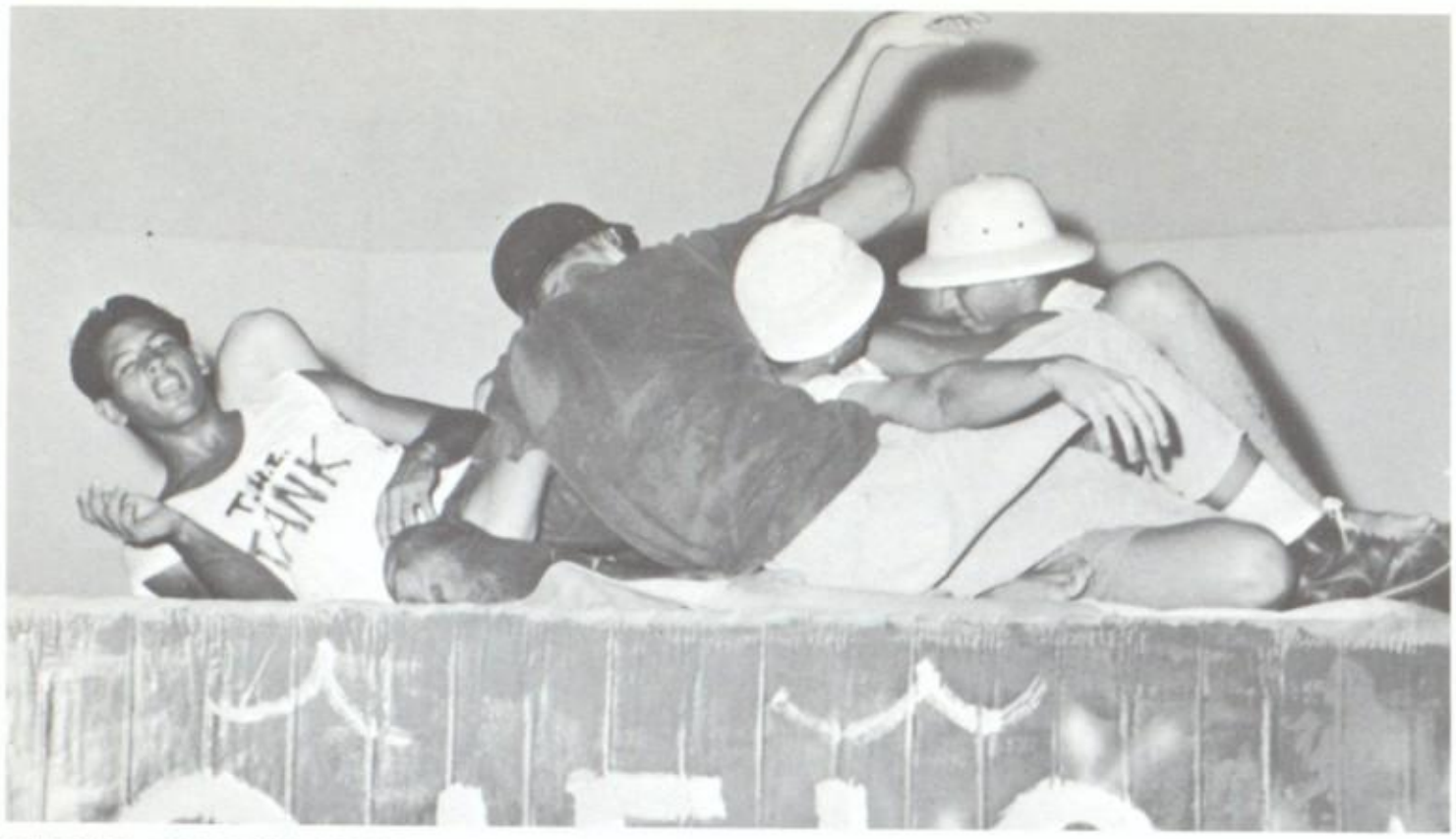
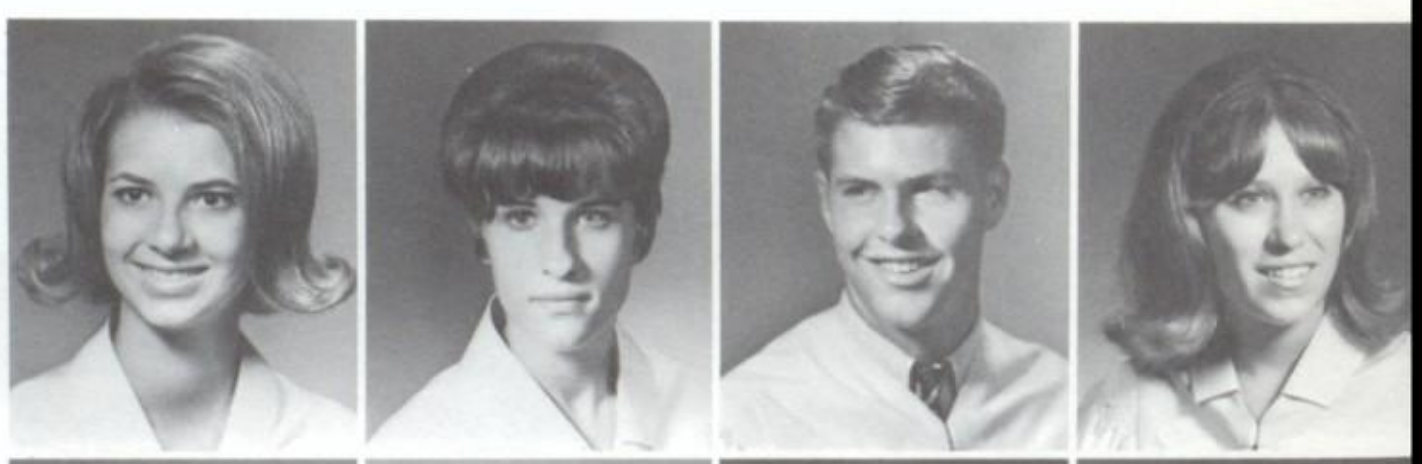
Frances Kluckhohn
Karen Kluthe
Thomas Knight
Ken Kone



MEMBERS OF BOY'S DOUBLE QUINTET PORTRAY SHIPWRECKED SAILORS IN SENIOR STUNT NITE.

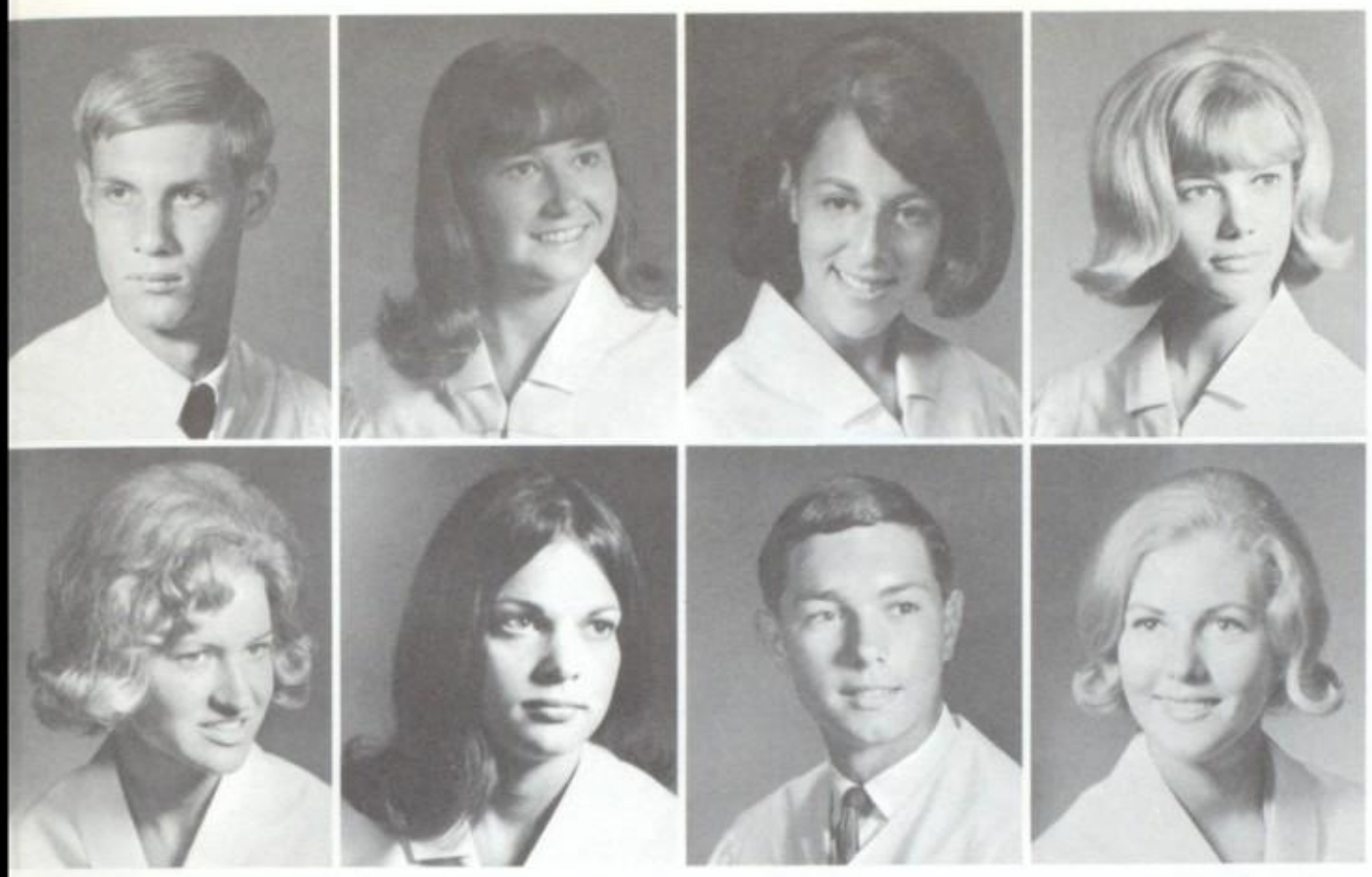
Dancing, Singing Senior Class Exhibits

Elizabeth Lane
Grace Laney
David Lange
Mary Anne LaPointe
Kent Lary
Sandra Laws
Jeanie LeBrun
Kathy Leckich
Joanne Lehman



Lorn Leitman
John Lenway
Sandra Leonard
Laura Leppig
Joseph Lesser
Carol Levin
Diane Lewis
Pat Lewis
Nina Lewkowicz

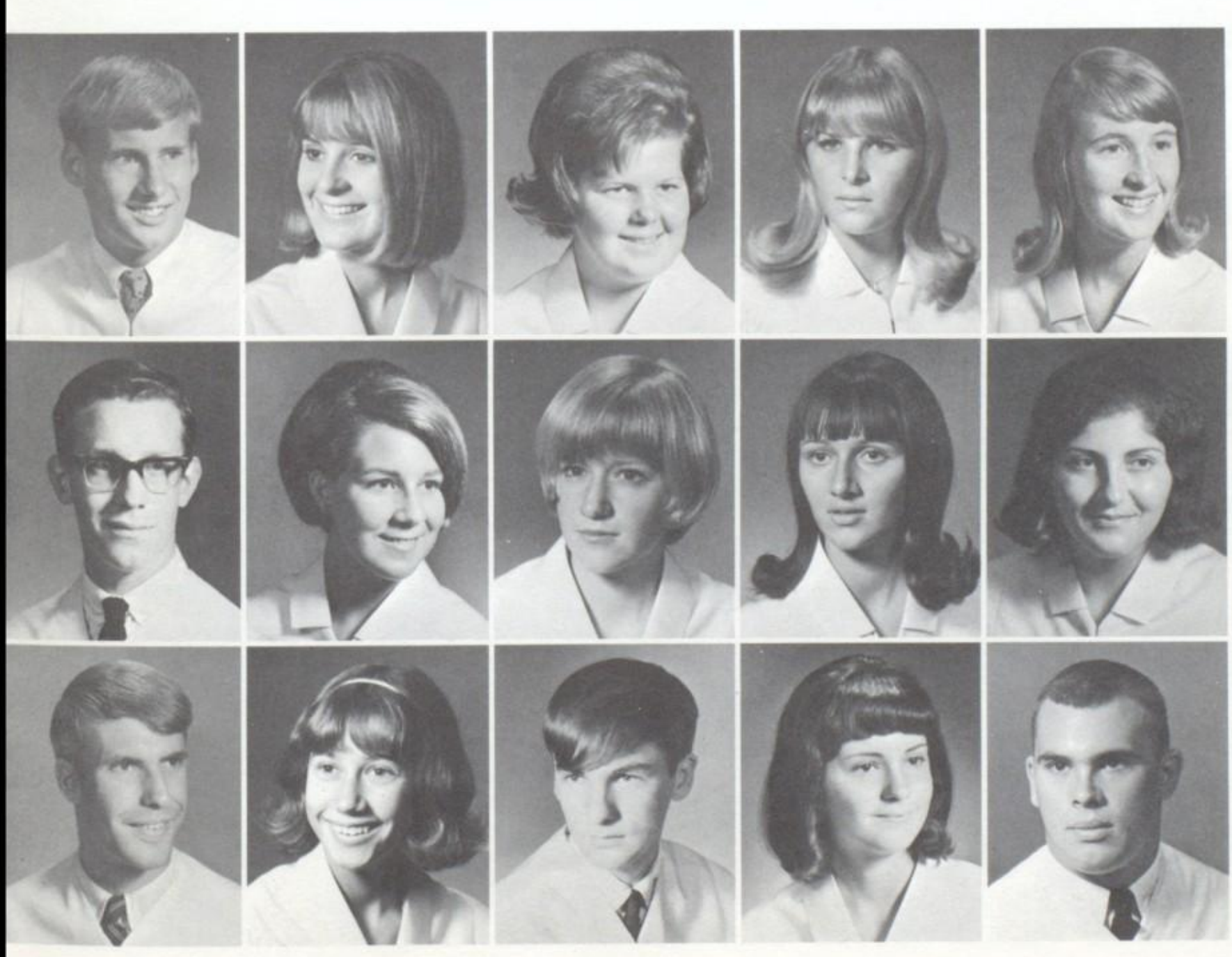
Maria Liebenrood
Carl Lindgren
Joy Linick
Anna Linzalone
Richard Lobeck
Pat Lownsdale
David Lowe
Dorothy Luck
Ken Lyne



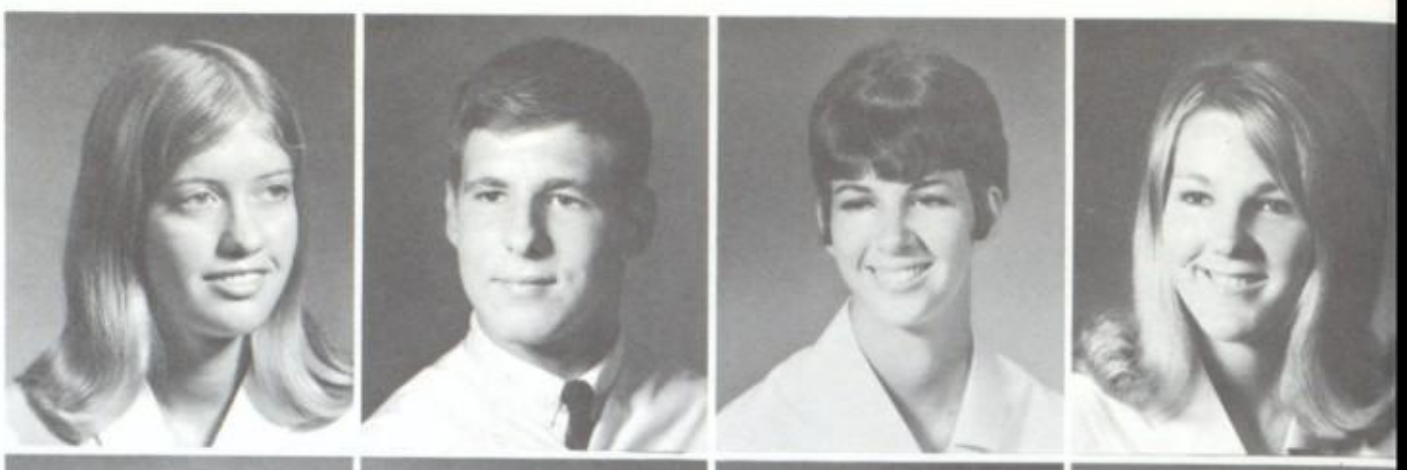
Joe Korvick
Bob Kramer
Pat Kramer
Janice Krieger
Linda Kroupa

Mike Krutulis
Pat Kryzyek
Camille Kuentz
Bob Lamp'l
Jenny Lance

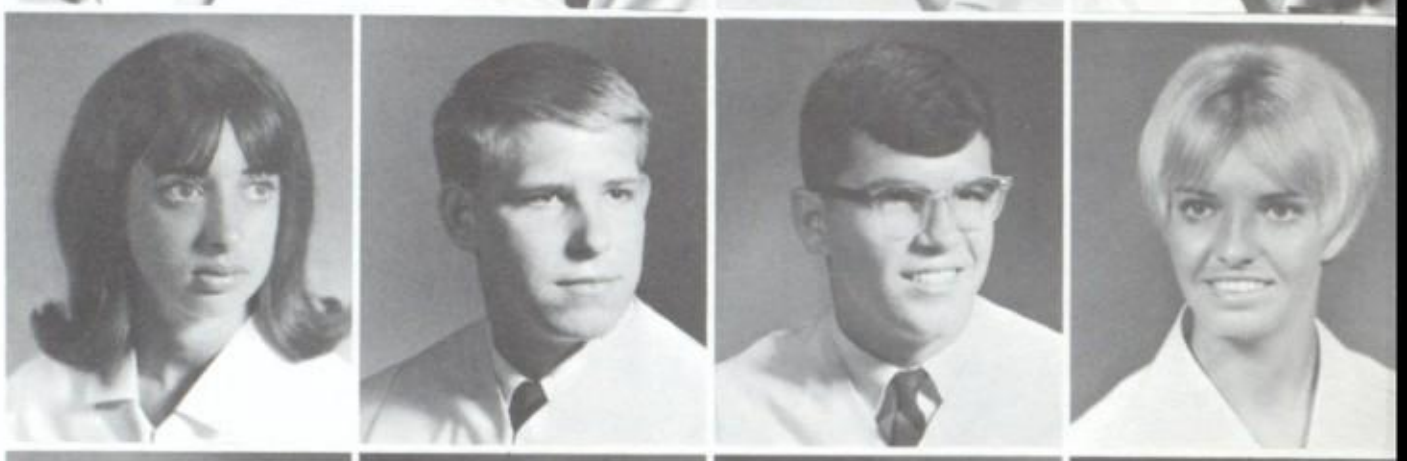
Exuberant Spirit in Stunt Nite Skits



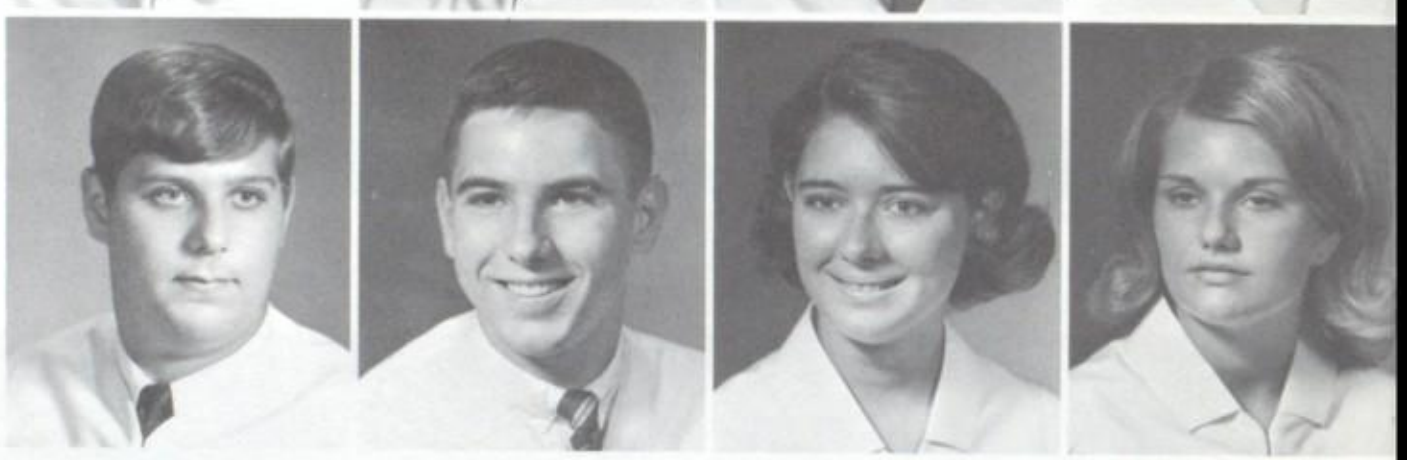
Jeannette Lytle
Tom MacDonald
Carol MacMillan
Colleen MacTagge
Allison Maddrix
Barry Mall



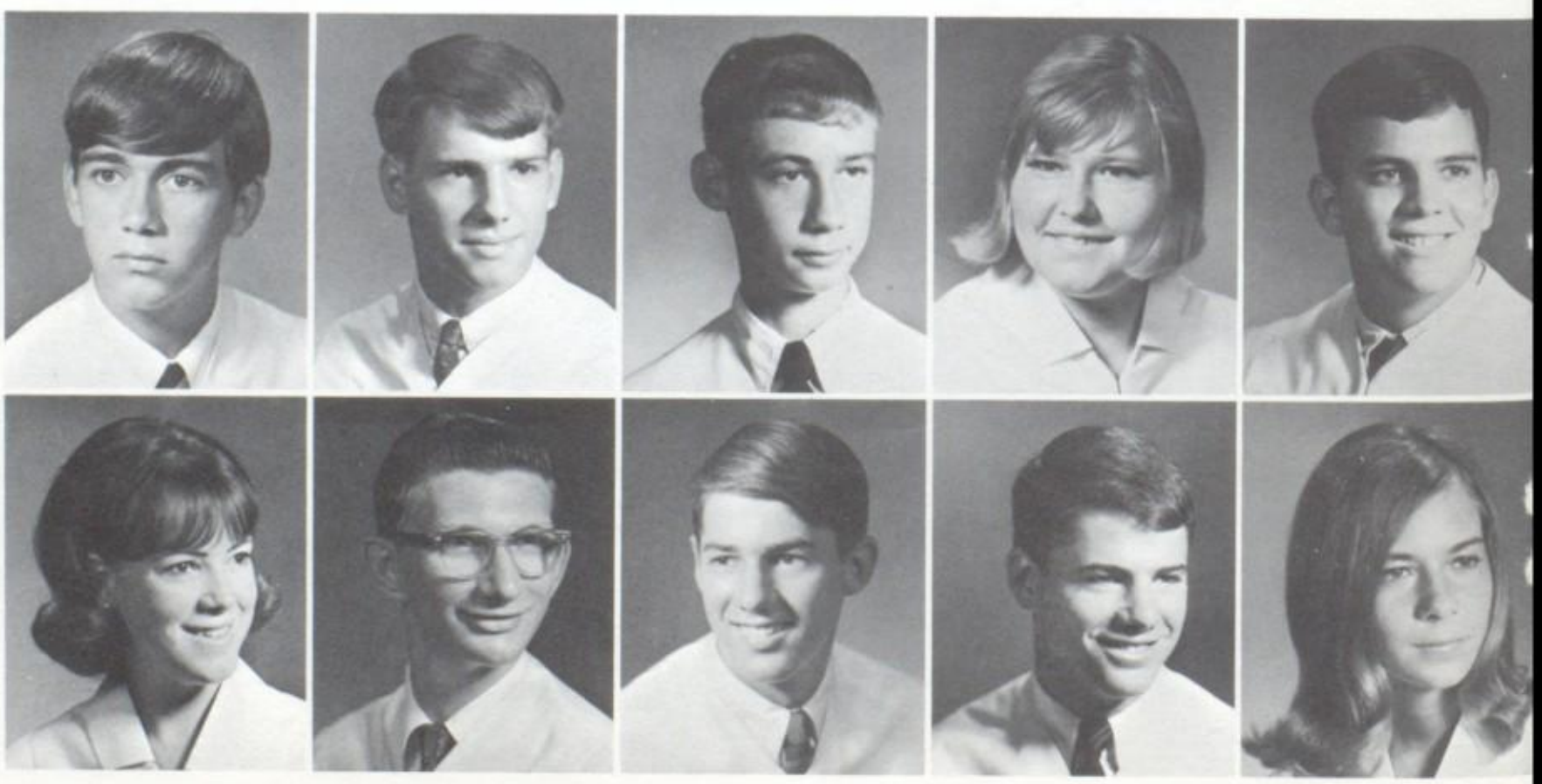
Cynthia Maffia
John Magness
David Mahatzke
Susan Malone
Janie Malsin
Beth Man

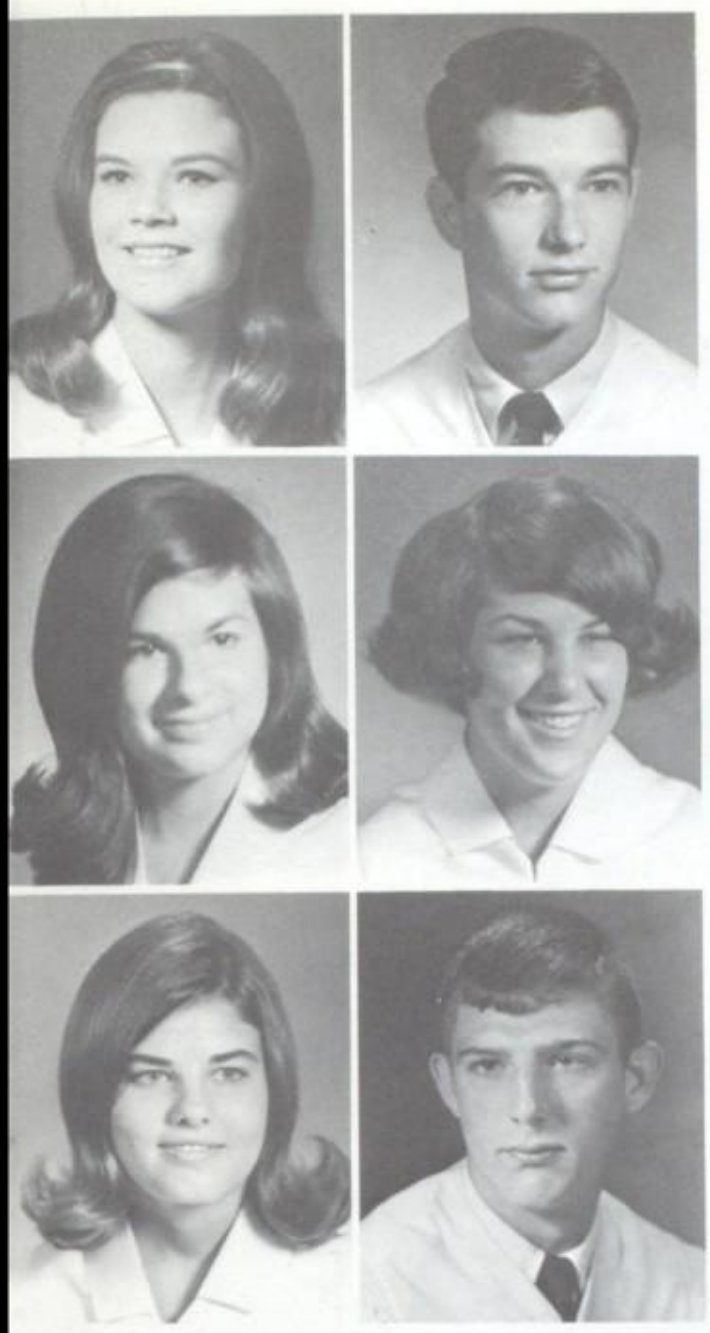


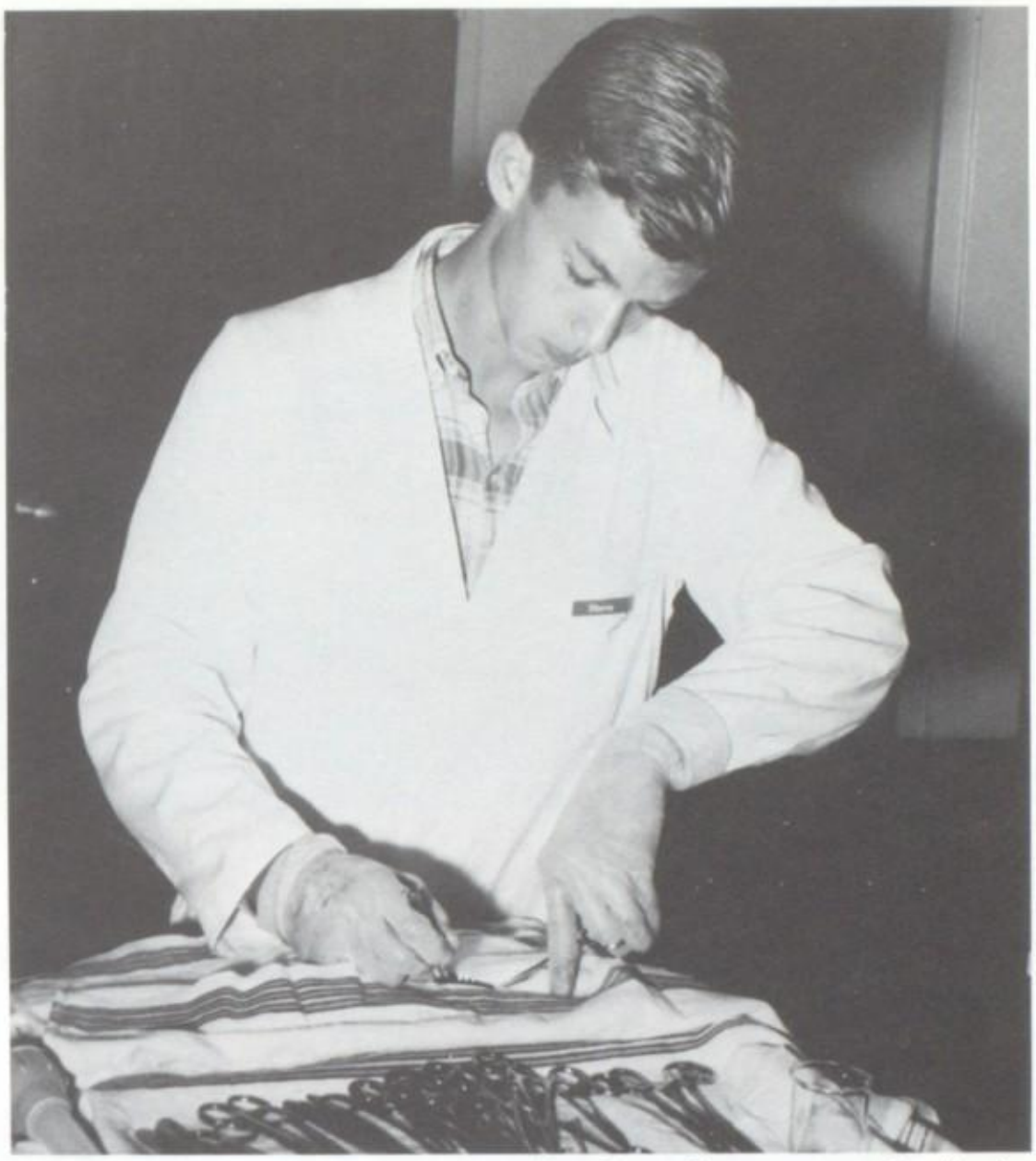
Bill Marks
Scott Marple
Sandy Marsh
Sue Marsh
Linda Martin
Pat Martin



Scientists Enroll in College Courses,

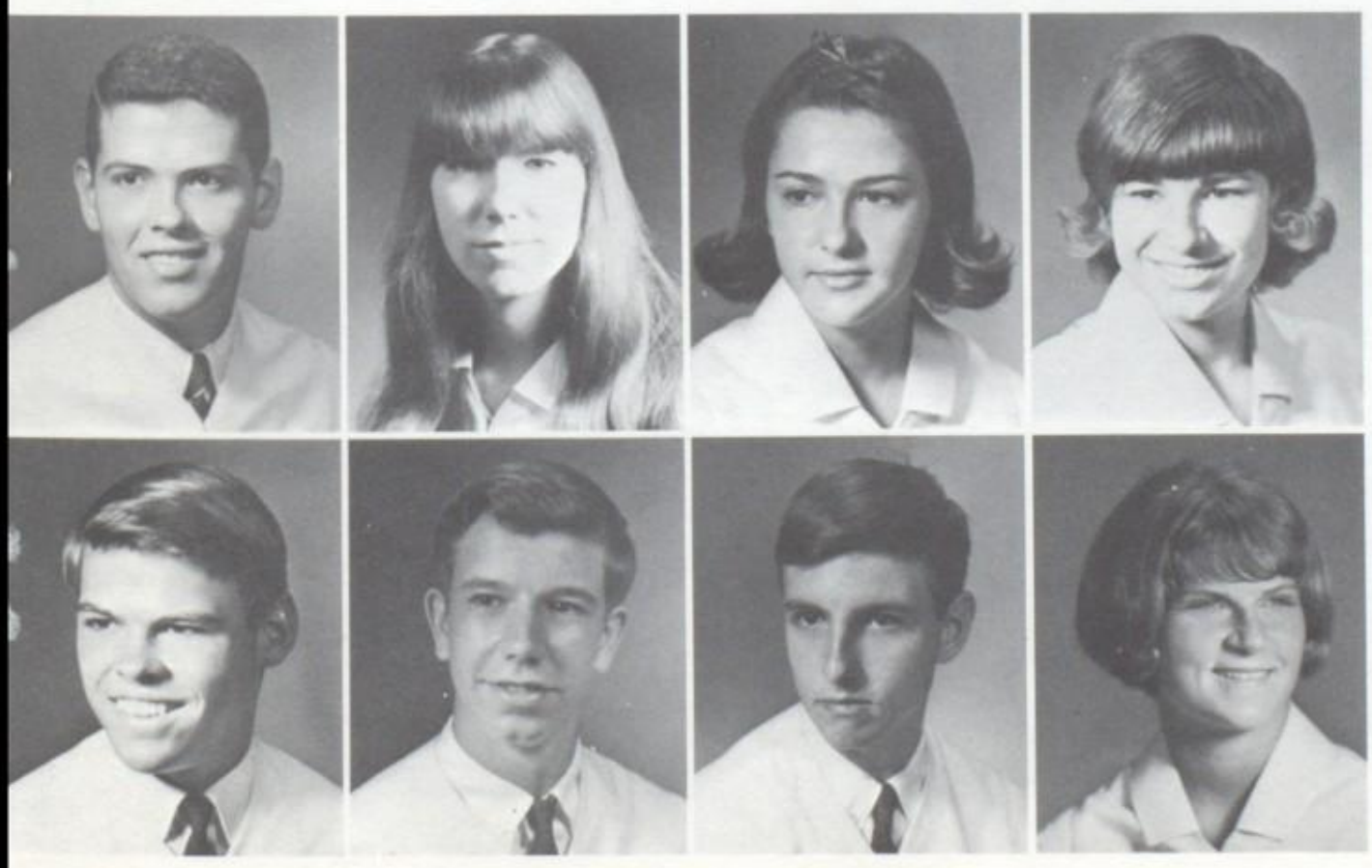






With the necessary instruments before him, Steve Blose prepares to disect a frog for his lab project in science research. Students work in advanced programs.

Participate in Lab Research Programs



Charles Matthews
Larry Mattox
John May
Susan May
Steve Mazza
William McAllister
Pat McCandliss
Pat McCarty
Dixie McCawley

Jan McChesney
Bruce McClain
Gary McCorkle
Ray McCoy
Meredith McFarland
Mike McGahee
George McGrath
Ray McGuill
Lynne McLamore

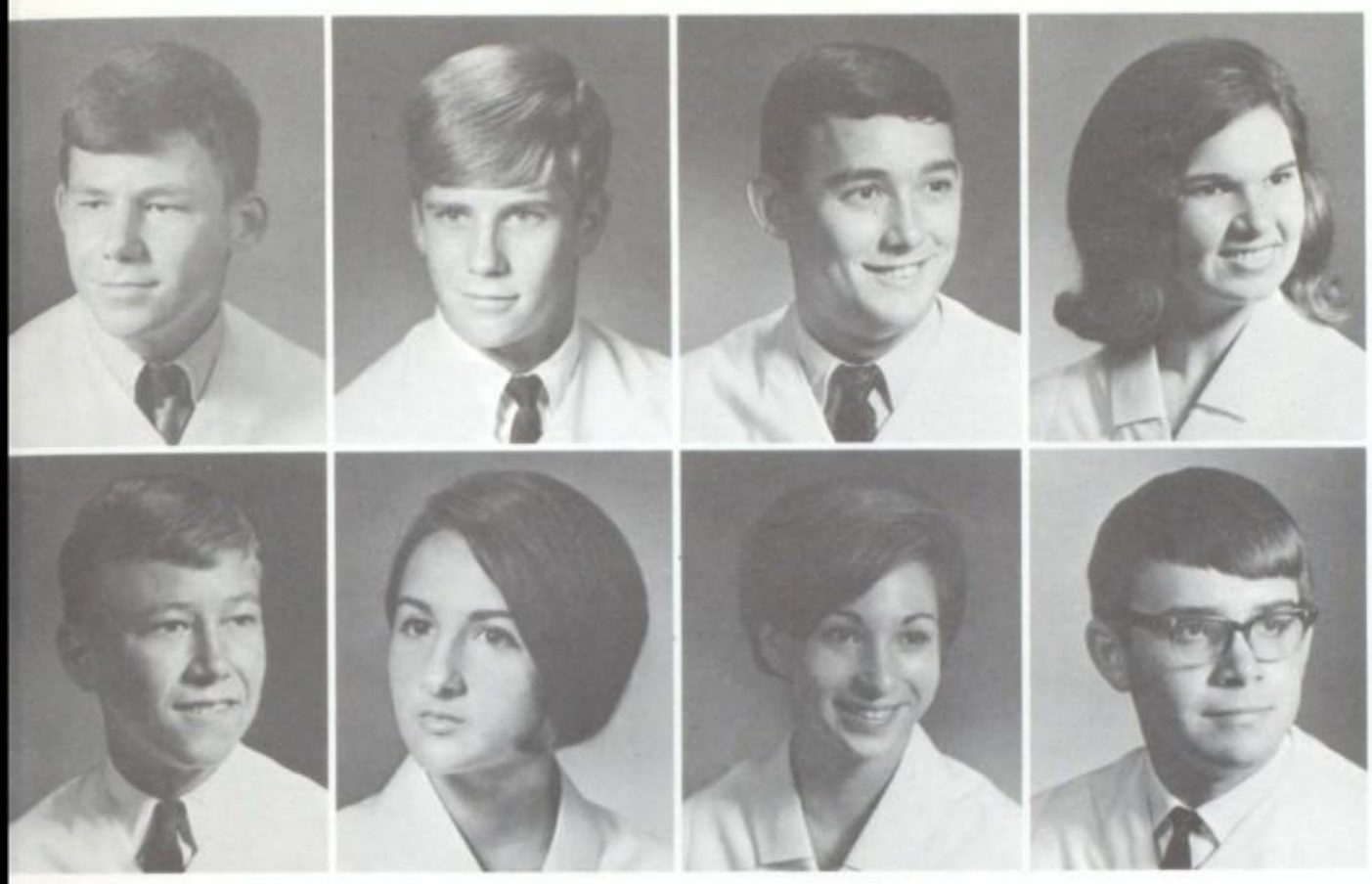
KEN JACOBSON AND SHELDON AXLER LISTEN TO MRS. SHIRLEY NEWMAN SUGGEST LOAN AGENCIES.

Students Finance College Education with

Joan Mickelson
Anita Miller
Daryl Miller
Gene Miller
Leslie Miller
Phillip Miller
Linda Mims
Ronnie Missildine
Carla Moesly

Sandy Molchos
Donald Moliner
Kathleen Mooney
Andrea Moore
Don Moore
Jason Moore
Jim Moore
John Moore
Maury Morse

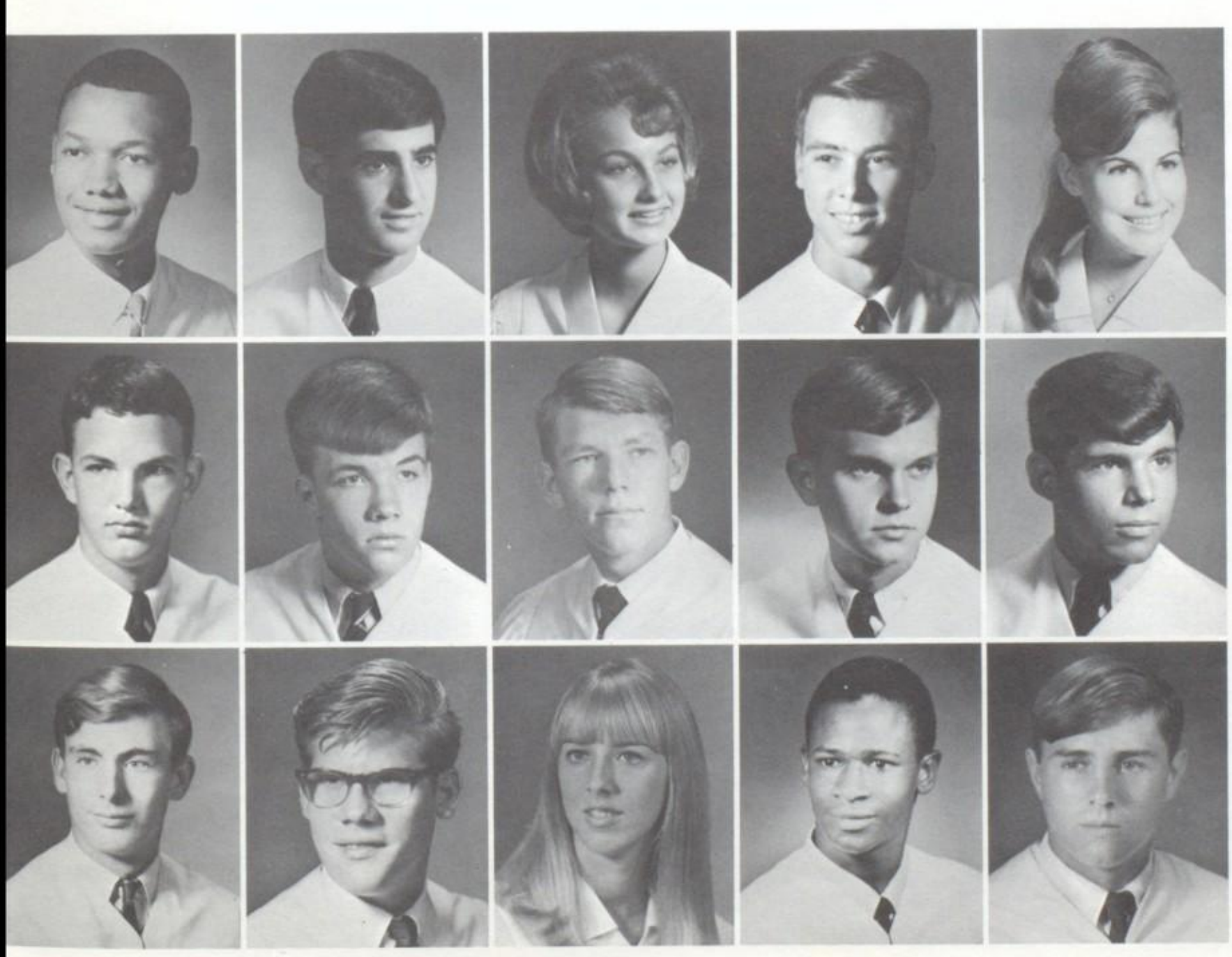
Diane Mosely
Steve Moss
David Mosure
Bob Murphy
John Myers
Rex Myers
Elizabeth Nall
Bennie Napier
Bill Neff



Pat McLaughlin
Tom McLeod
Jay McMullan
Dennis McQuinn
Kathy McSwain

Jessie McWilliams
Bruce Mees
Anne Megna
Jeri Merlin
John Mickel

Loans, Scholarships, Part-time Jobs

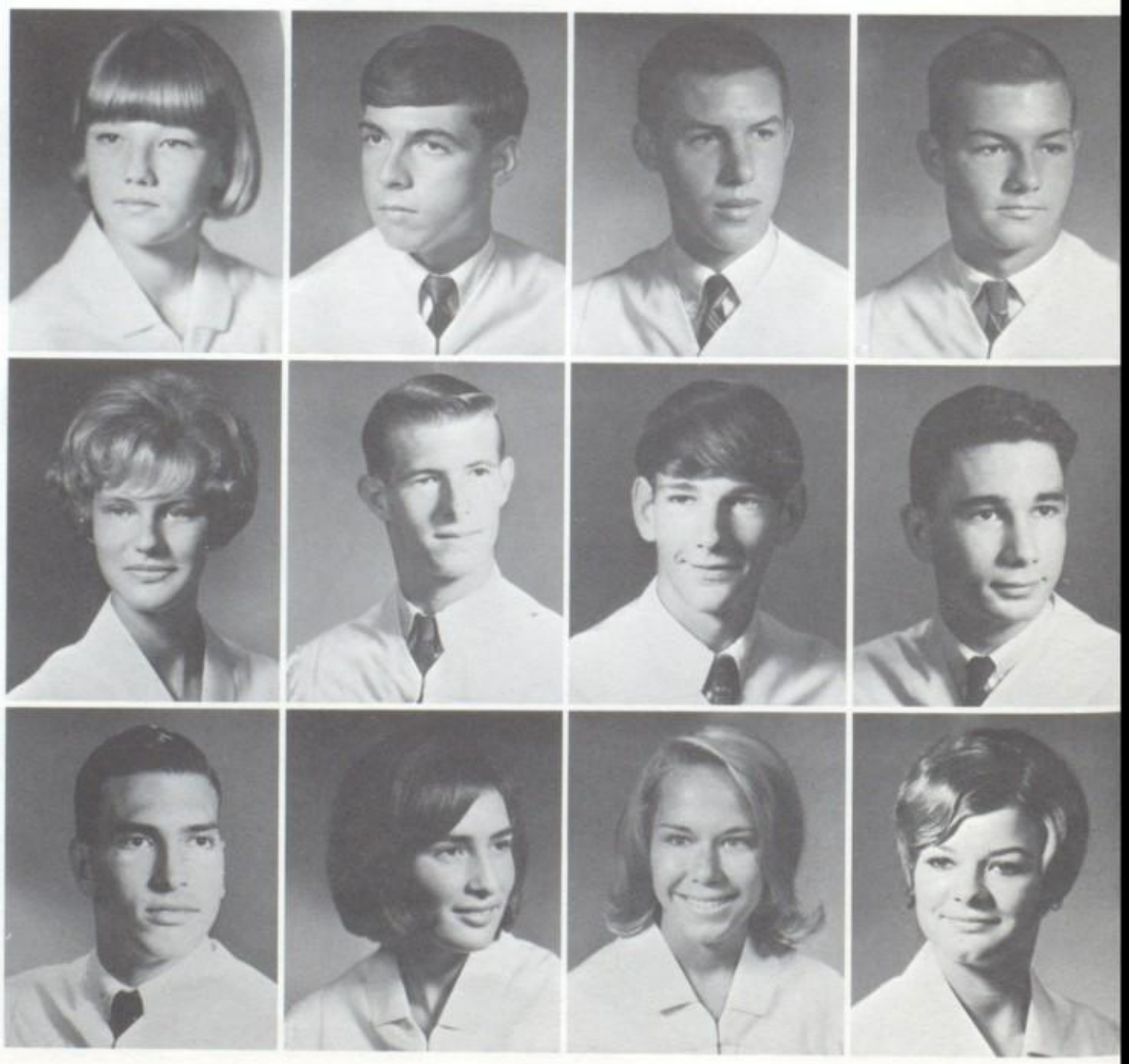


Students Research Term Papers, Study

Anne Overly
Joe Orgaz
Tom Orr
Doug Osborne
Marty Osborne
Andrea Osgood

Jo Anne Ott
Phillip Outlaw
Tom Owen
Jeff Palermo
Madalyn Palmer
John Parsells

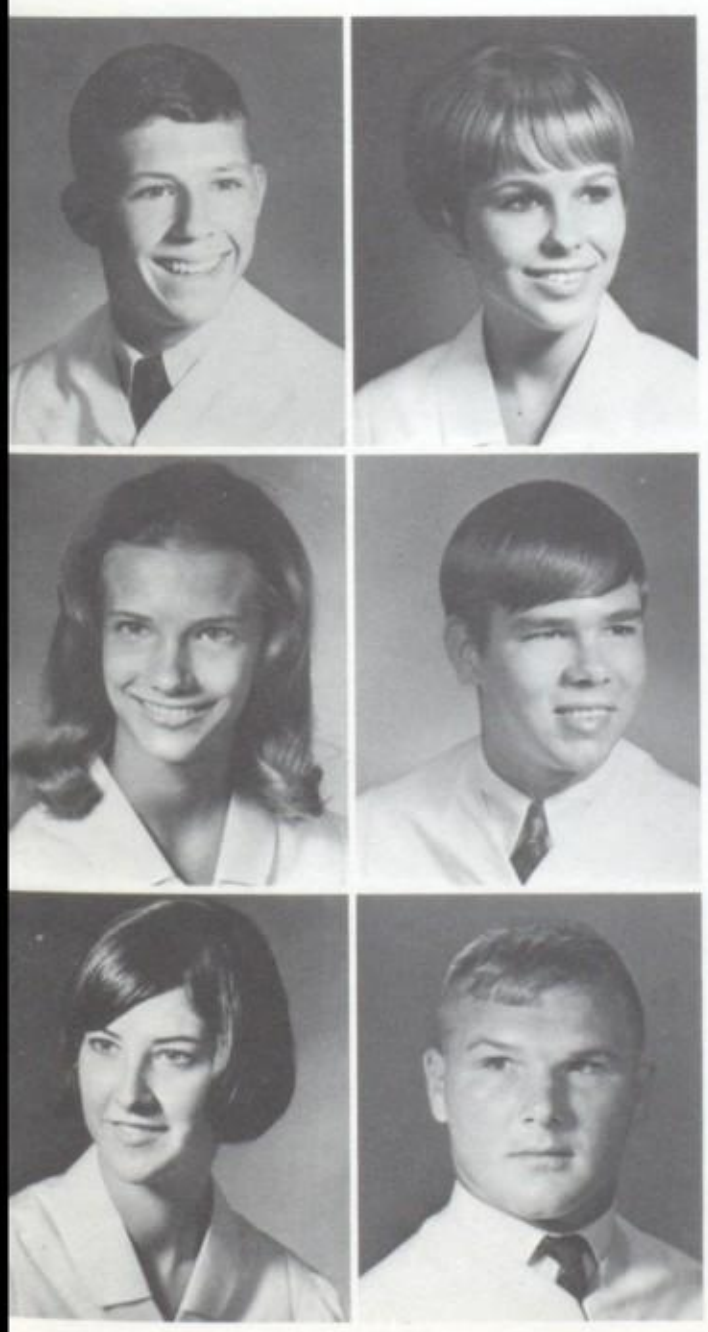
Doug Pearlson
Debbie Pearson
Holly Pearson
Pam Peck
Teresa Peck
Hugh Penn

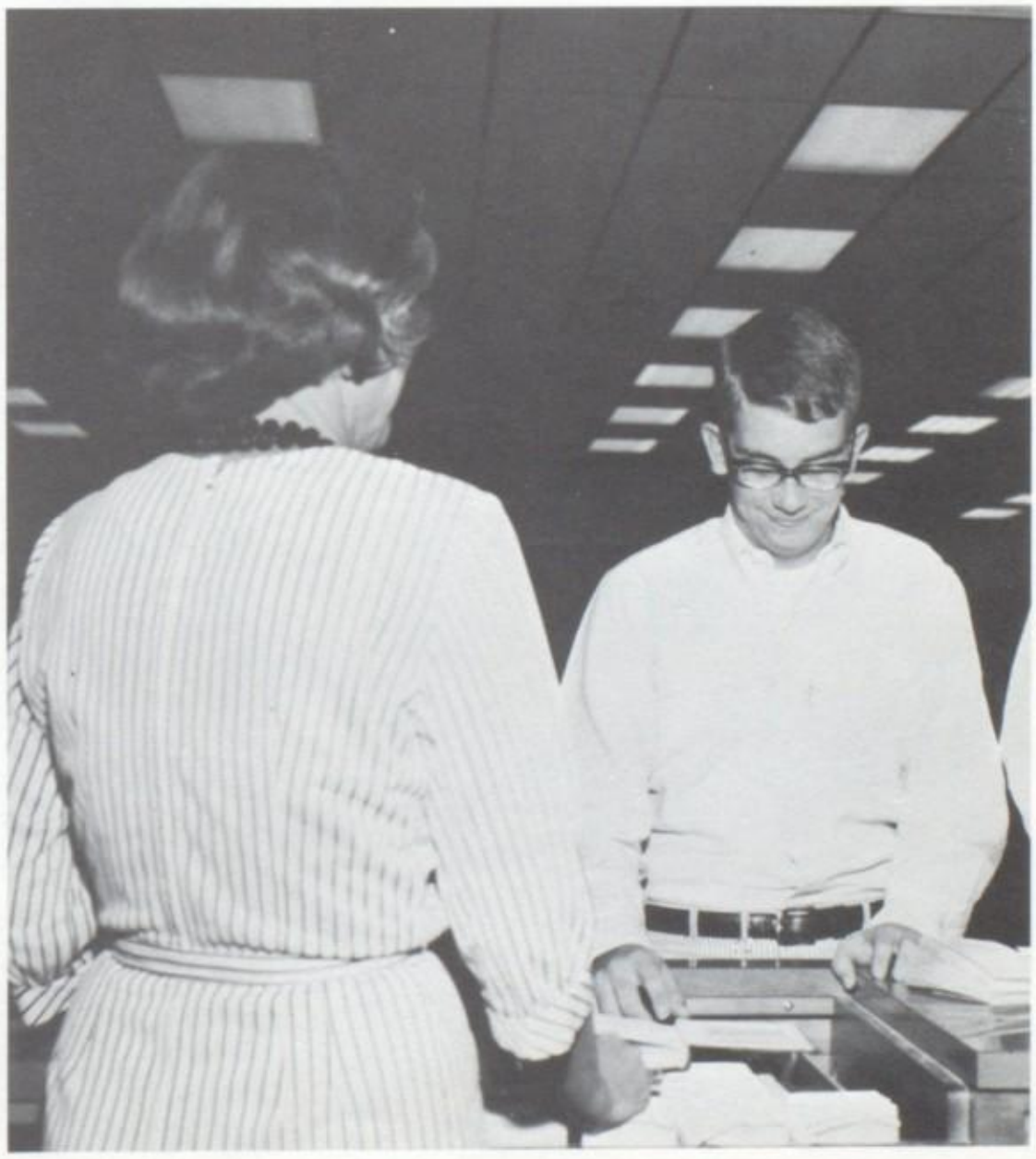


Donald Nellissen
Shelley Newton
Betty Nicholson
Chuck Niemetta
Mary Lou Nipper
Barbara Norman
Rick Norris
Dave Norton
John Norton

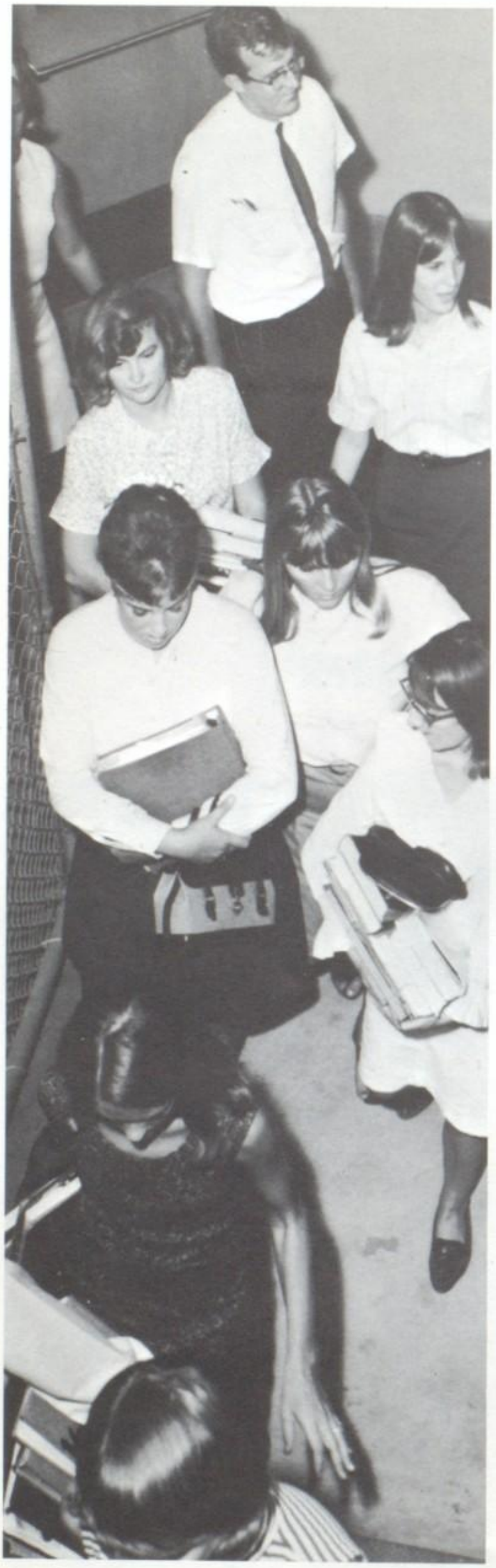
Nancy Nuce
Anita Oaks
Pam O'Connor
Laura O'Donnell
Margee O'Donnell
Bill Ogle
Walter Okan
Gayla Olbert
Janel Overholt

for Examinations in Library Complex



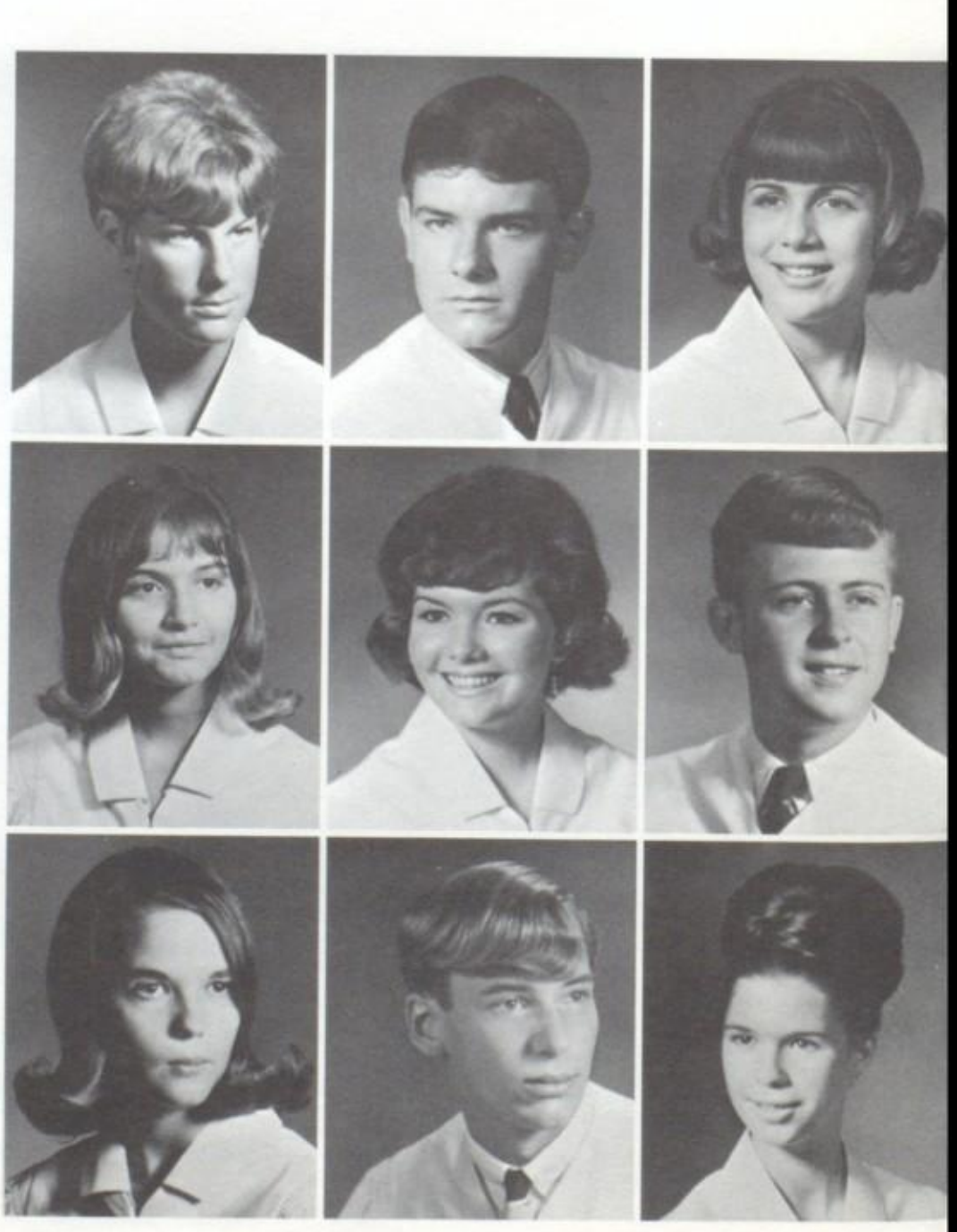


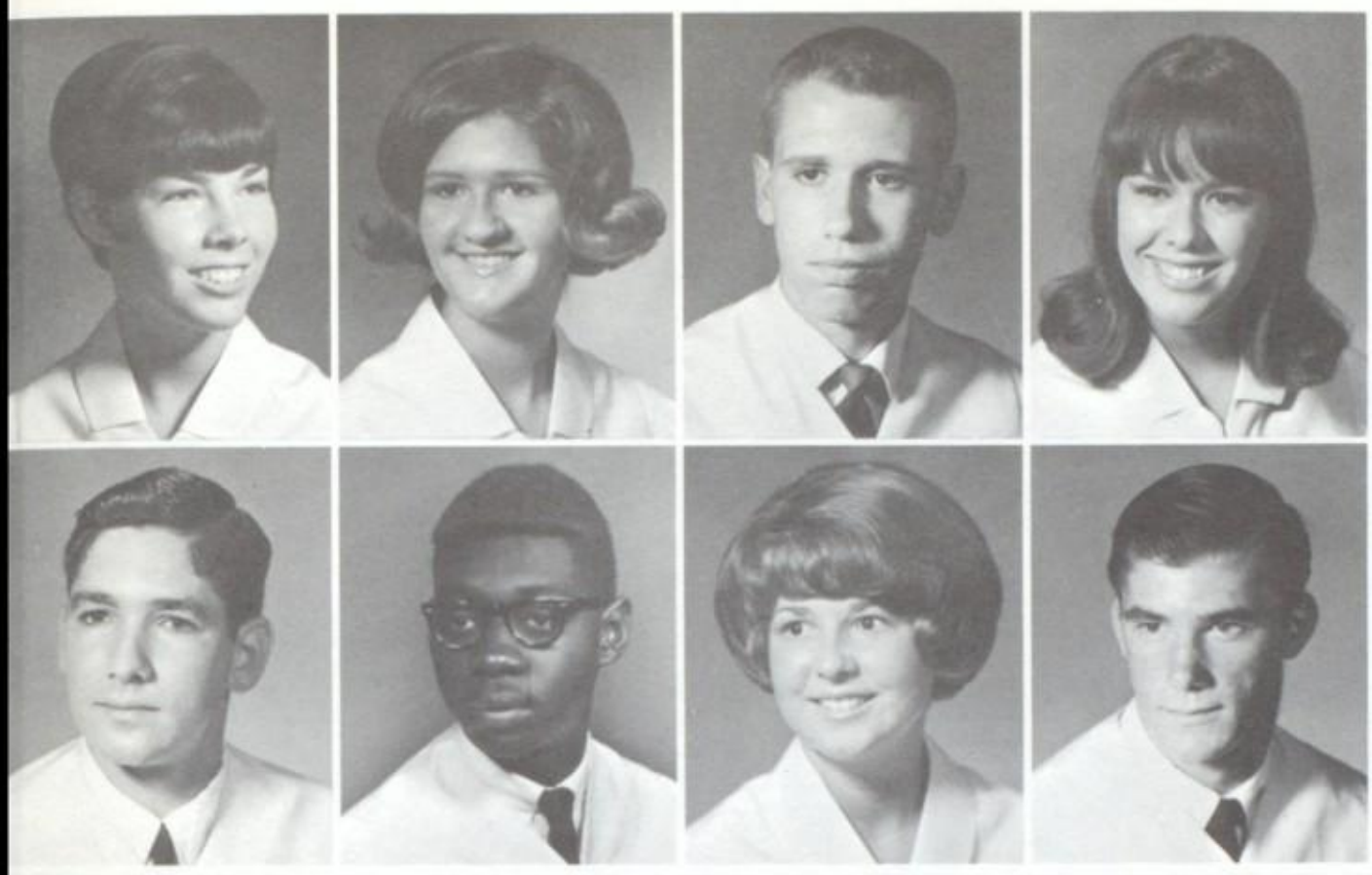
To supplement his classroom learning, Joe Dupree checks a book out from the library. Seniors studied in the research center before and after school and during lunchtime.



Familiar with the crowded hall situation, seniors rush upstairs during the five minute break between classes.

After Three Crowded Years,

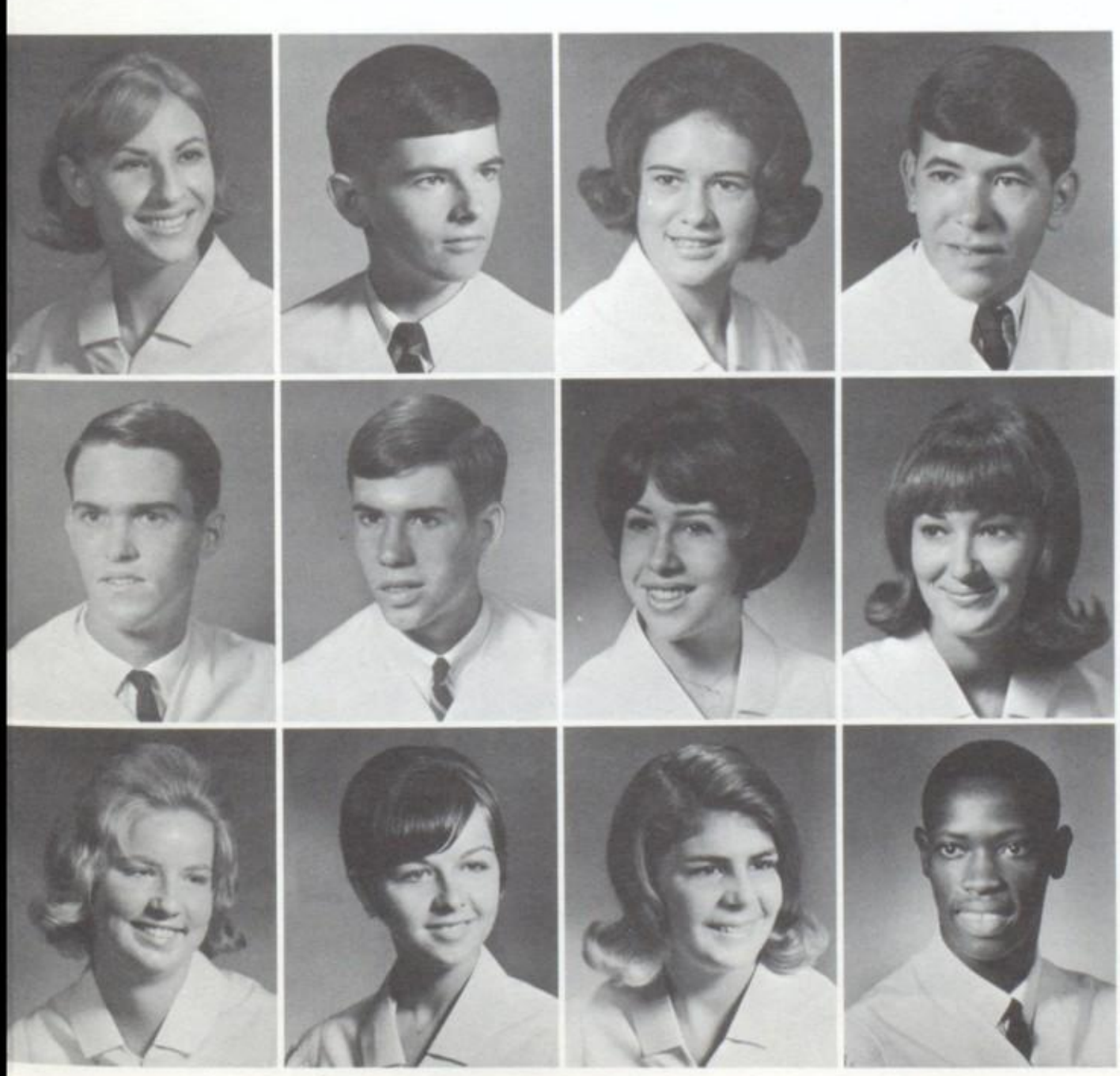




Jack Perez
Barbara Perry
Robert Peterson
Susan Phillips
Pam Pinkston
Gene Pinnell
Mary Lou Pitz

Shelli Place
Alan Plaks
Dick Plumer
Billy Pomerance
Doran Porter
Amy Poteat
Dick Powell

Seniors Compensate for the Situation



Jean Powers
Frank Prazinko
Bethany Price
Lauri Prince
Tom Privett
Deborah Pro
Rick Prussing

Paula Puryear
Ellen Quick
Greg Raetz
Gerry Railey
Richard Ralph
Jean Raskin
Paula Raubfogel

Jackie Ray
Michael Raye
Georgiana Reaburn
Terry Reagin
Kitty Recicar
Elizabeth Reddaway
Landrum Redding

Joyce Reiser
Judy Remmer
Tom Reynolds
Dick Riggs
Robert Ripley
Jim Ritchey

Gloria Roberts
Carolyn Robinson
Gloria Rogan
Barbara Rogers
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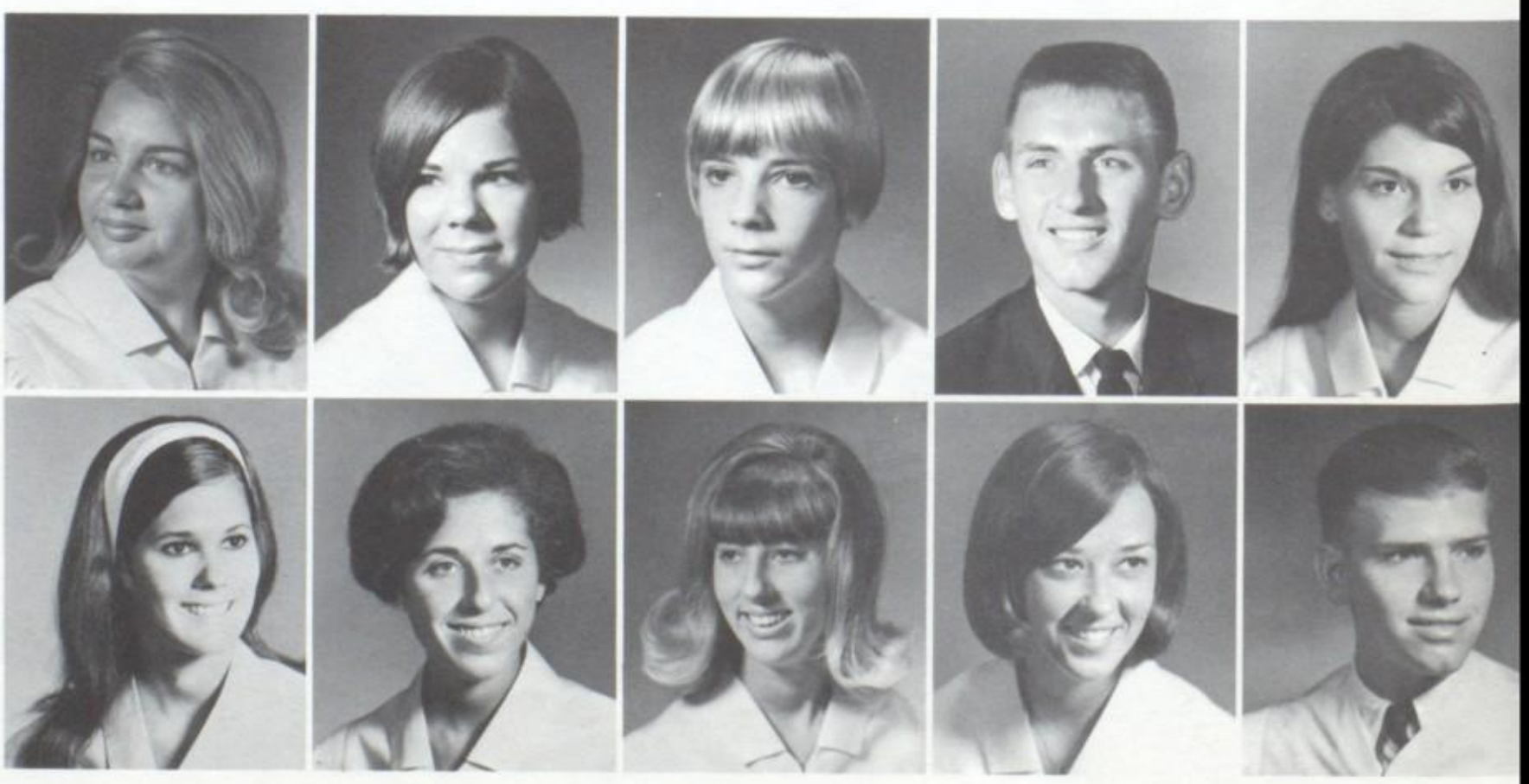
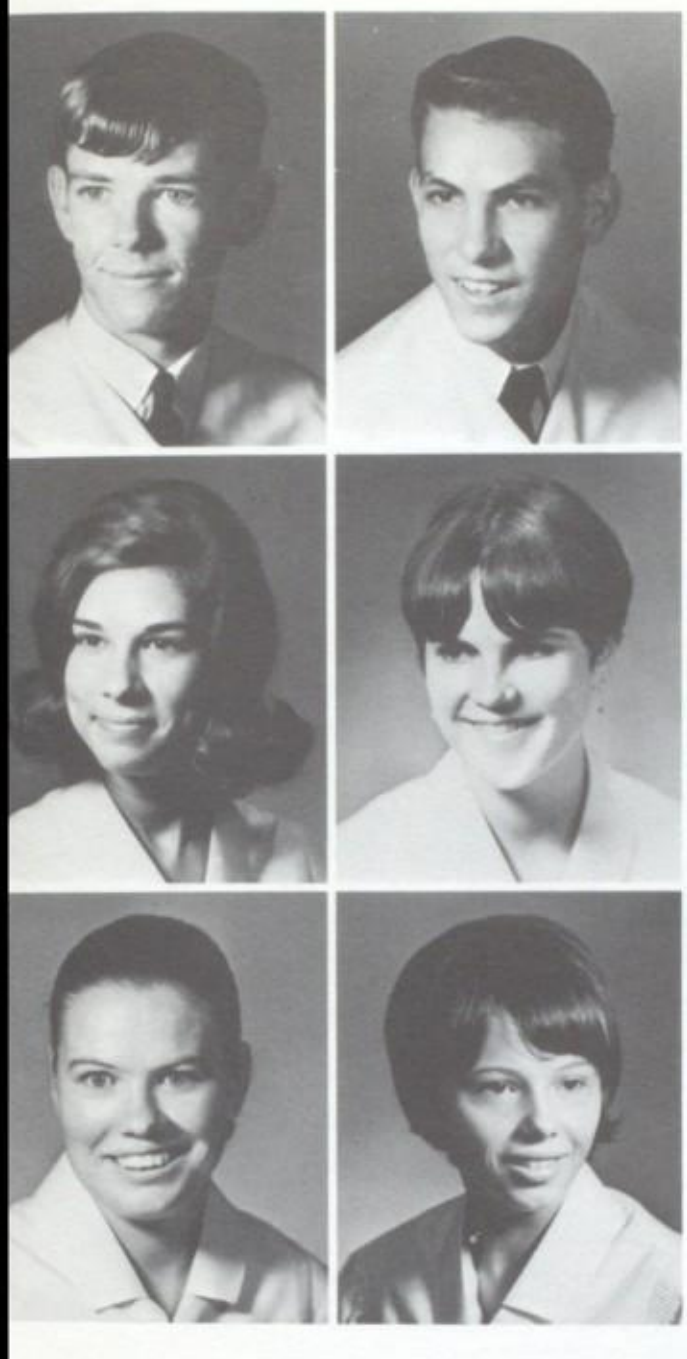
Virginia Rogers

Diane Romano
Glenda Romine
Fay Roper
Gwen Ross
Betty Ruark
Linda Rubin

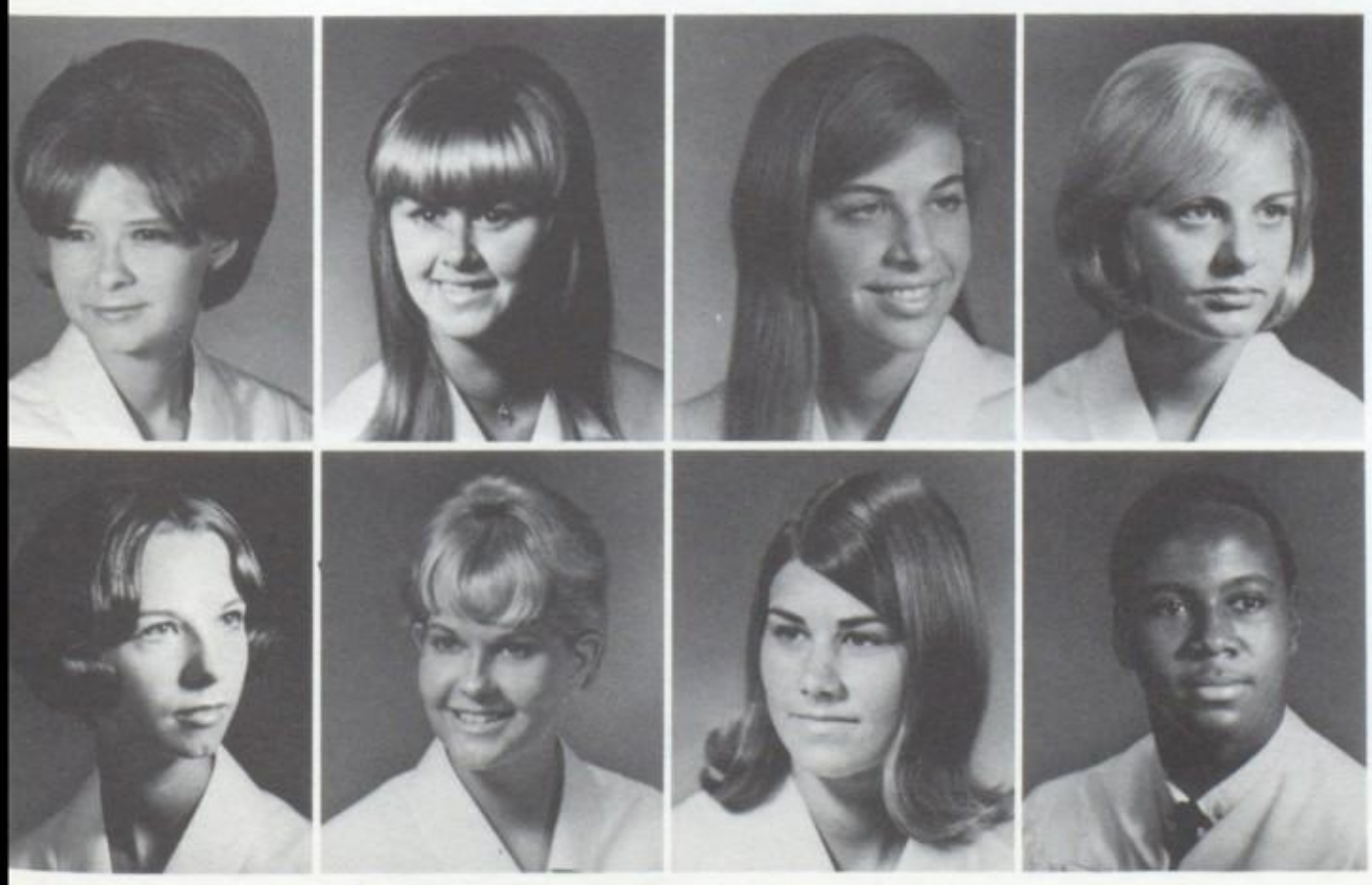
Seniors Pursue Creative Talents and





In a newly added course, Kim Tedlock learns to play the piano. The teacher instructs students as beginners and encourages them to continue studies outside the classroom.

Develop Them Outside the Classroom

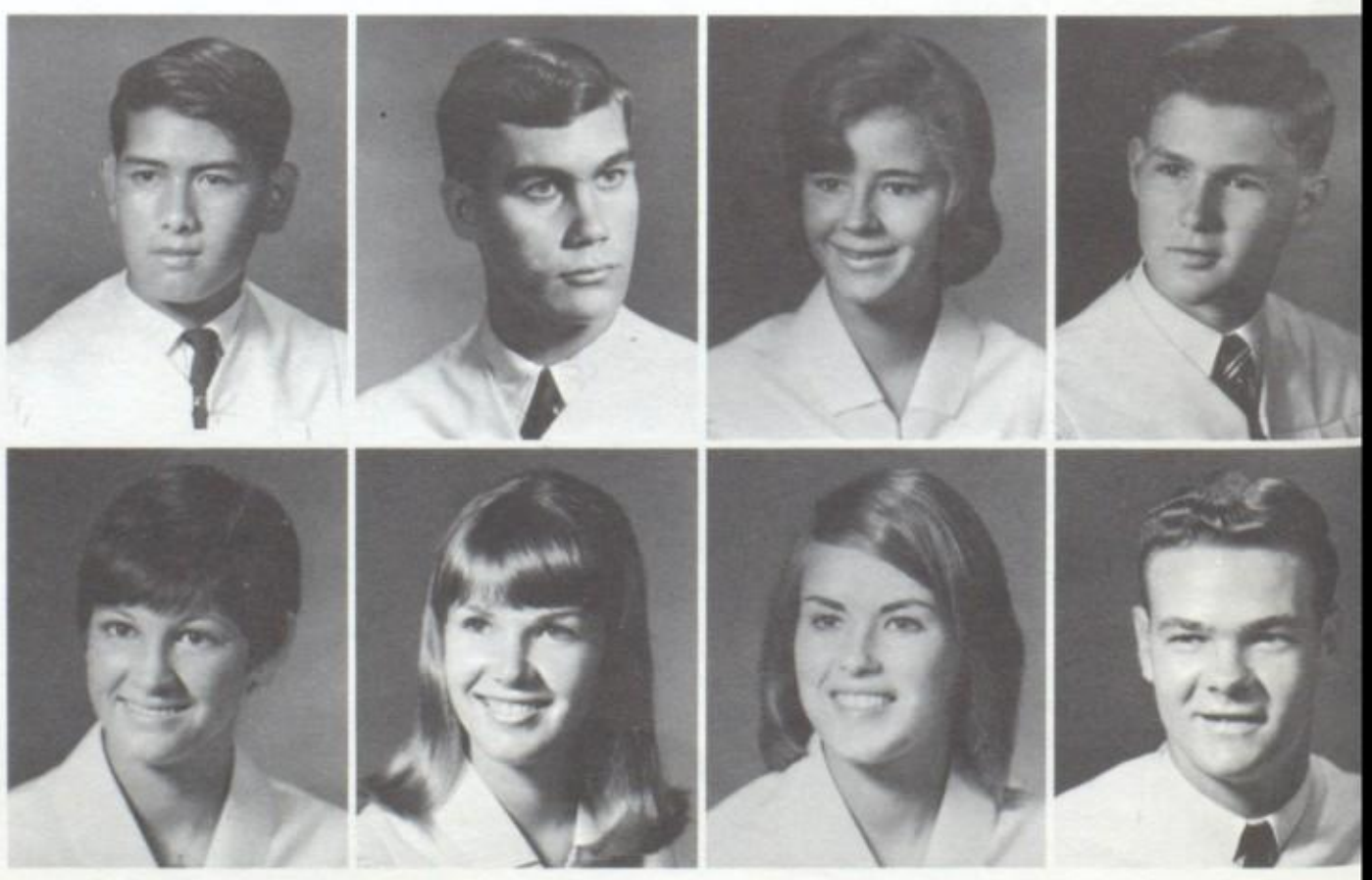


Sharon Russell
Jenny Rutter
Stephanie Rutter
Eddie Sands
Margo Santo Lucito
Sandy Sarneckie
Jeanne Sawyer
Coralie Scherer
Nancy Schermerhorn

Marcy Schiff
Maureen Schild
Carla Schlect
June Schlusser
Alfred Schmidt
Peggy Schneider
Sandra Schock
Terri Schulze
Julius Scott

Seniors Learn to Overcome Pressure of

Eddy Smith
Fred Smith
Gair Smith
Guy Smith
James Smith



Kathy Smith
Patsy Snelling
Maria Snow
Wayne Snowden
Christine Sobeck

Evelyn Seal
Dennis Seeber
Helen Seegers
Russ Seltenright
Randy Senkhe
Jonathon Seymour
Al Shave
Johnnita Sheehan
Martha Sheetz

Dorothy Shelley
Ralph Shelton
Ellen Sherman
Annette Sherril
Robert Shinn
Steven Shorrock
Pat Showalter
Joanne Sierens
Robert Silverthorn

Ann Silvia
Chris Simmons
Sue Sinnamon
Karen Skinner
Wyman Skipper
Kaydene Slade
Paul Sliker
Joy Smathers
Danny Smith

Earning High Grades and "Taking Boards"

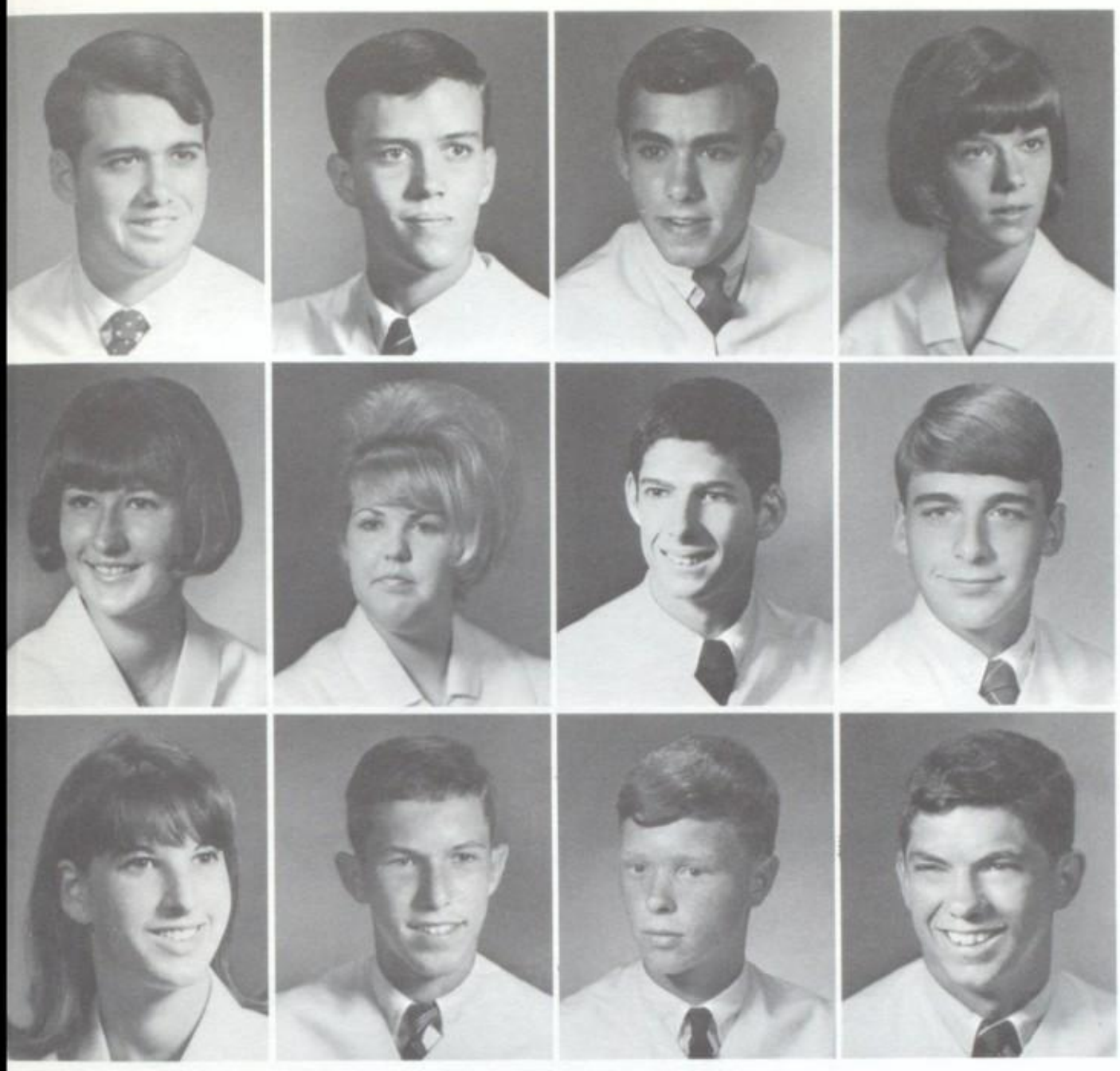
MRS. CATHERINE PURVES GIVES JOANNE SIERENS THE REGISTRATION PAMPHLET FOR COLLEGE BOARDS.

Spirited cheerleaders Kathy Harris and Connie Campbell rehearse the opening song for Senior Stunt Nite. Students show class spirit by participating in school activities.

Senior Class Spirit Emphasizes Pride,

Charles Stephens
Tom Sterling
Alys Stevenson
Rex Stevenson
Deane Stewart
Marlene Stewart
Joe Still
Susan Stine
Judy Stobaugh

Carol Stockhausen
Bob Stoll
Michele Stone
Terri Stone
George Stork
Sara Straight
Lamount Sturrup
David Sullivan
Kris Sundberg

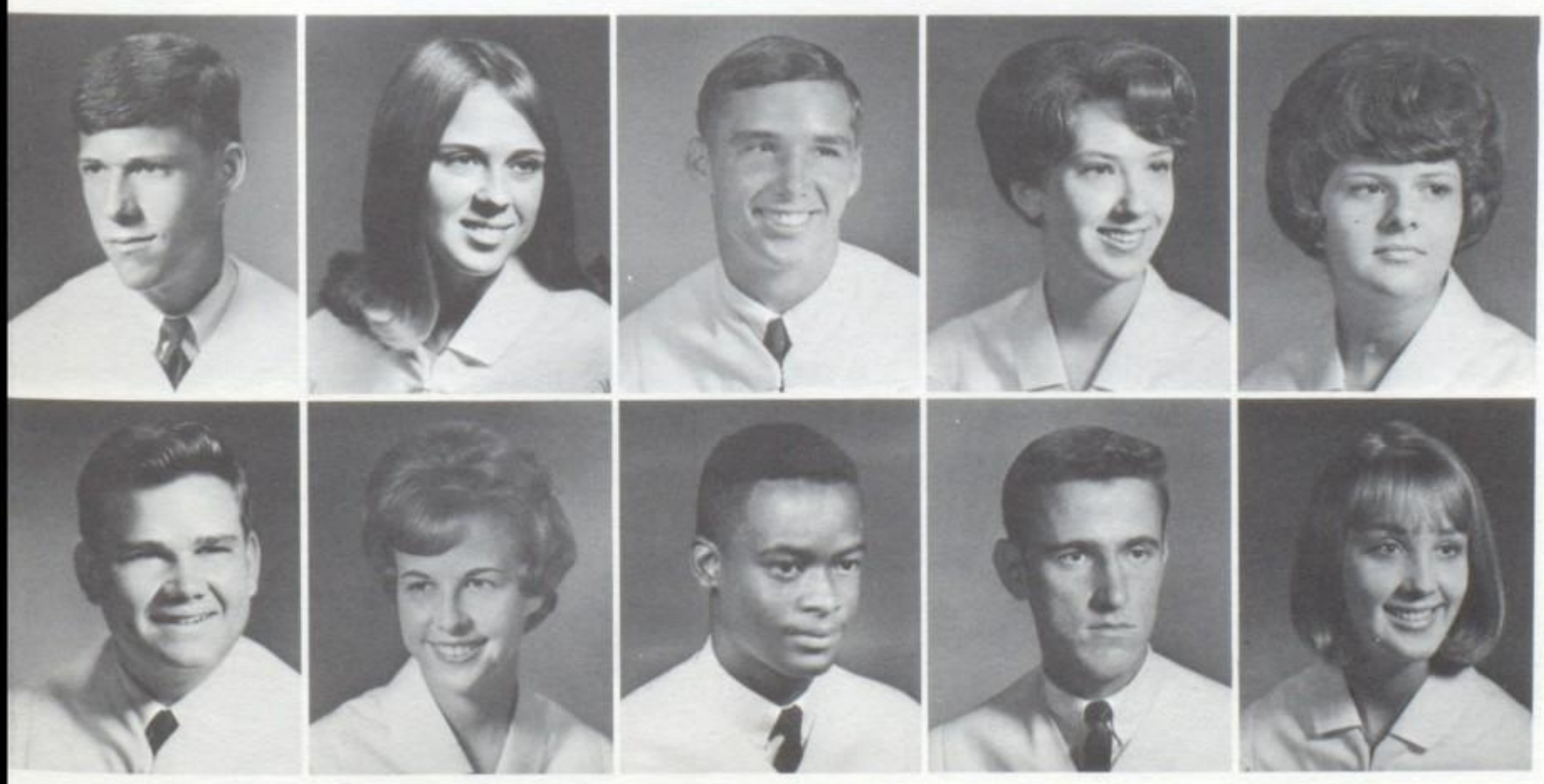


Janet Sobeck
Paula Soderholm
Lane Southerland
Walter Spain
Russell Spatz
Joan Spiegel

Marcia Spiegel
Pam Spillers
Linda Spires
Cheryl Stapleton
Bruce Starbuck
Steven Stark

Nancy Starr
George Steese
Judith Steinberg
Dey Steinhoff
John Stelzer
Jeff Stemler

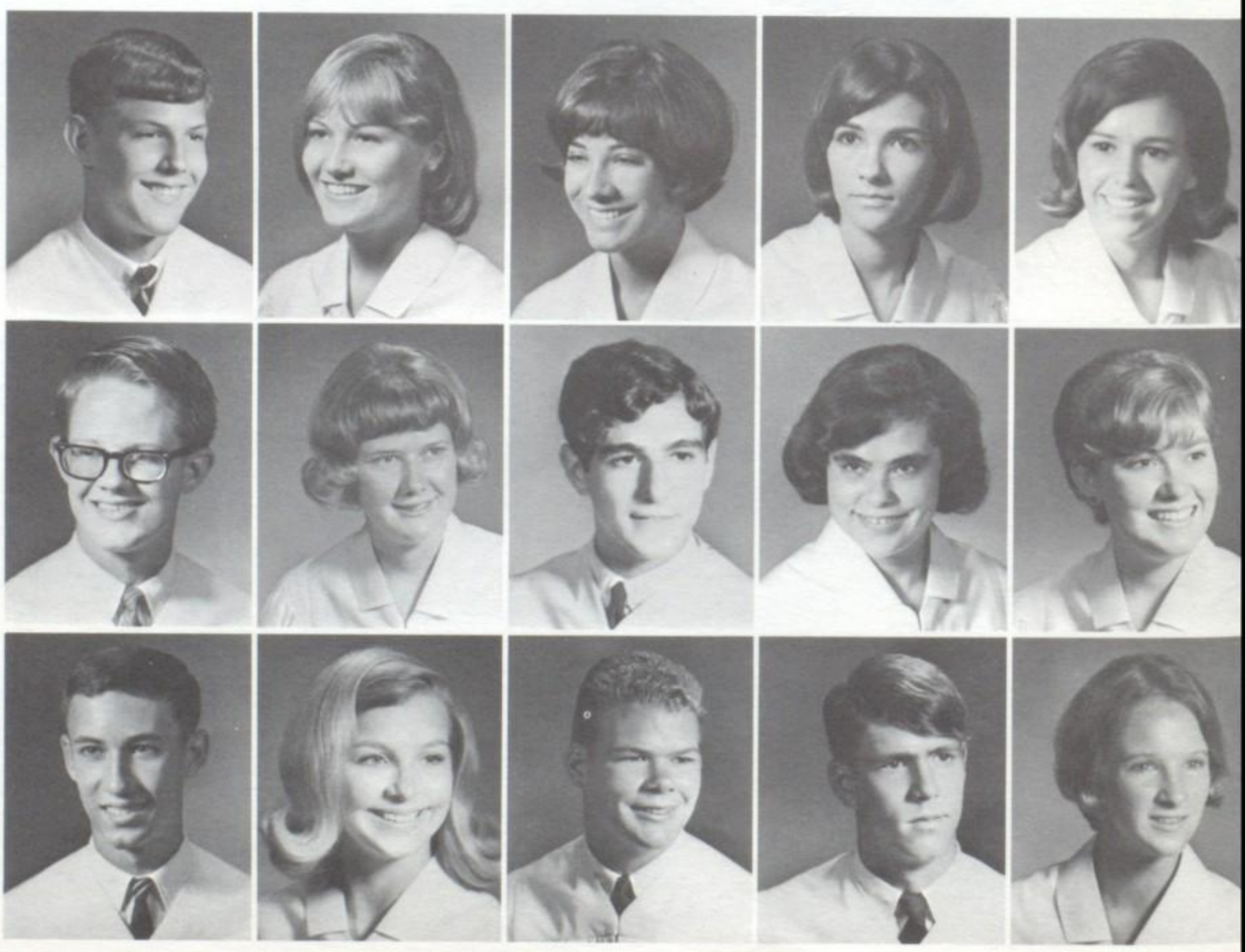
Enthusiasm, Loyalty, and Sportsmanship



Judi Sundh
Vicki Sutera
Val Sutherland
Rosemarie Suydam

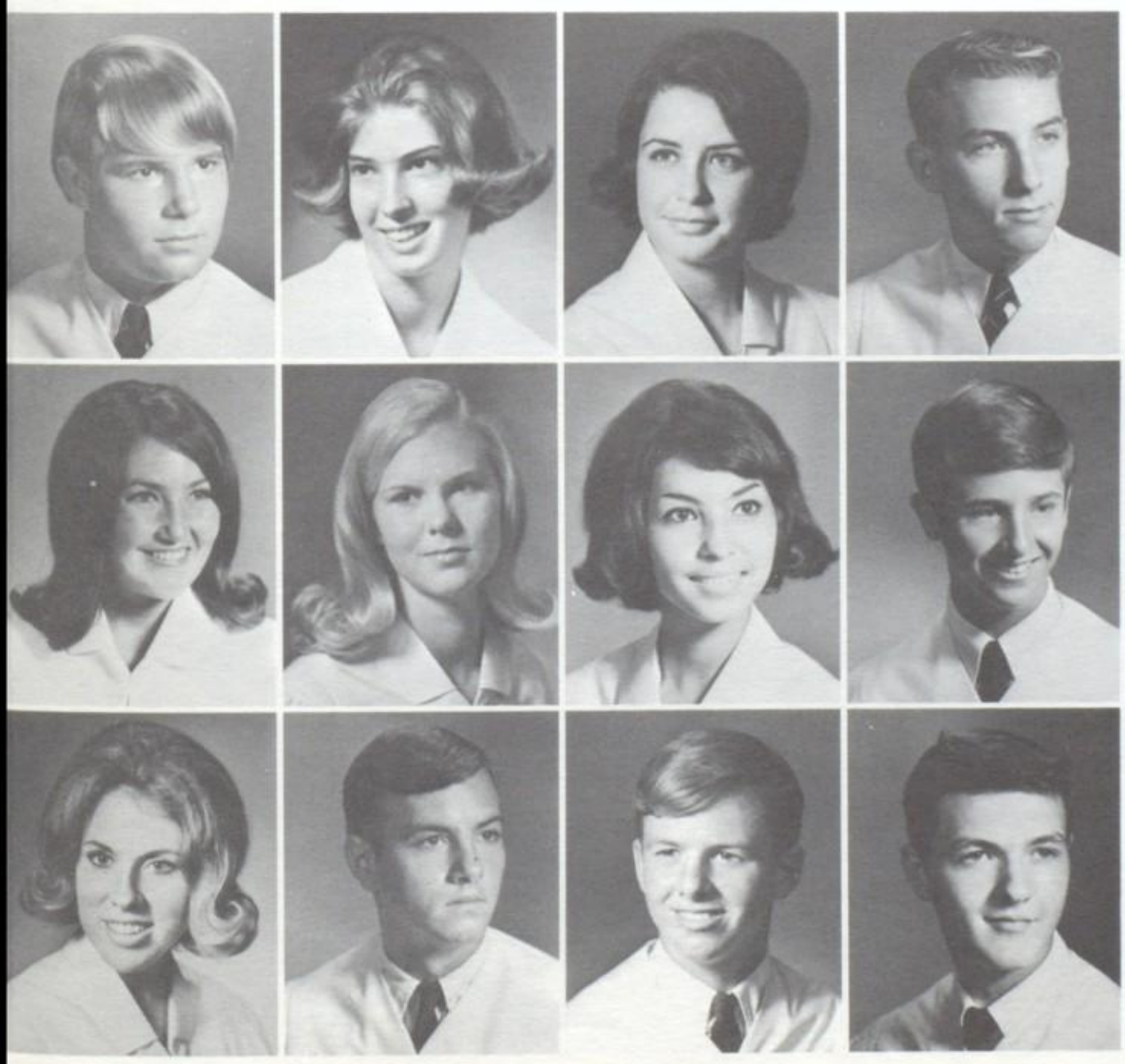
Nancy Swartz
Celia Swint
Bruce Talkington
Walt Talley

Office Assistants Prepare as Clerical



OFFICE ASSISTANTS CHECK ATTENDANCE, WRITE PERMITS TO LEAVE SCHOOL, ANSWER PHONE CALLS, AND HELP STAFF CHECK RECORDS.

Workers, Relieve Duties of School Staff



Jack Tanksley
Kathy Tate
Barbara Tatum
Kim Tedlock
Trisha Theodore
Brandon Thomas
Janice Thomas
Mary Thomas
Shannon Thomas

Stewart Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Patrice Thyrand
Marian Tillatson
Deborah Tittle
Carol Toll
Cathe Toombs
Evelyn Tarres
Perry Turback

Bob Turner
Pam Turner
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Tom Upton
Mary Ann Utley
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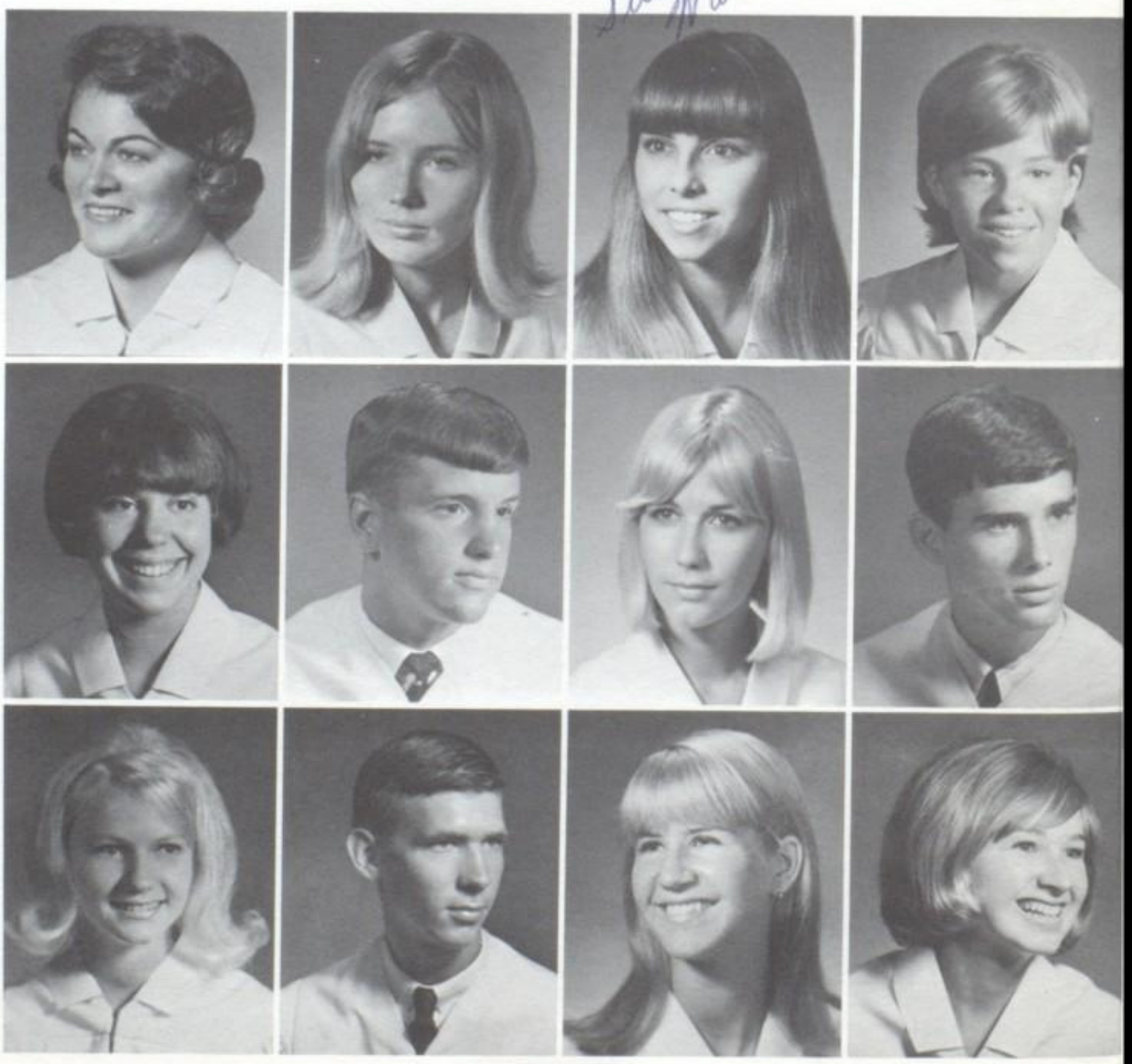
Alan Vanderlike

Florida Colleges, Universities Sponsor

Susan Wardenga



Sharon Wallard
Carol Warby
Susan Wardenga
Susan Wazenhofer
Bea Weatherup
Barbara Weigand

Michele Weiland
Robin Weise
Linda Welchlin
Richard Weller
Randy Welliver
Virginia Wells

Candy Wentz
Walter West
Sherry Westbrook
Brenda Whidden
Dan Whipple
Thomacina White

Rhonda Van Houton
Janice Van Wagner
Peyton Vickers
Angie Viera
Bill Vincent
Mimi Vollman
Julie Vosters
Nancy Wagner
Cynthia Walcutt

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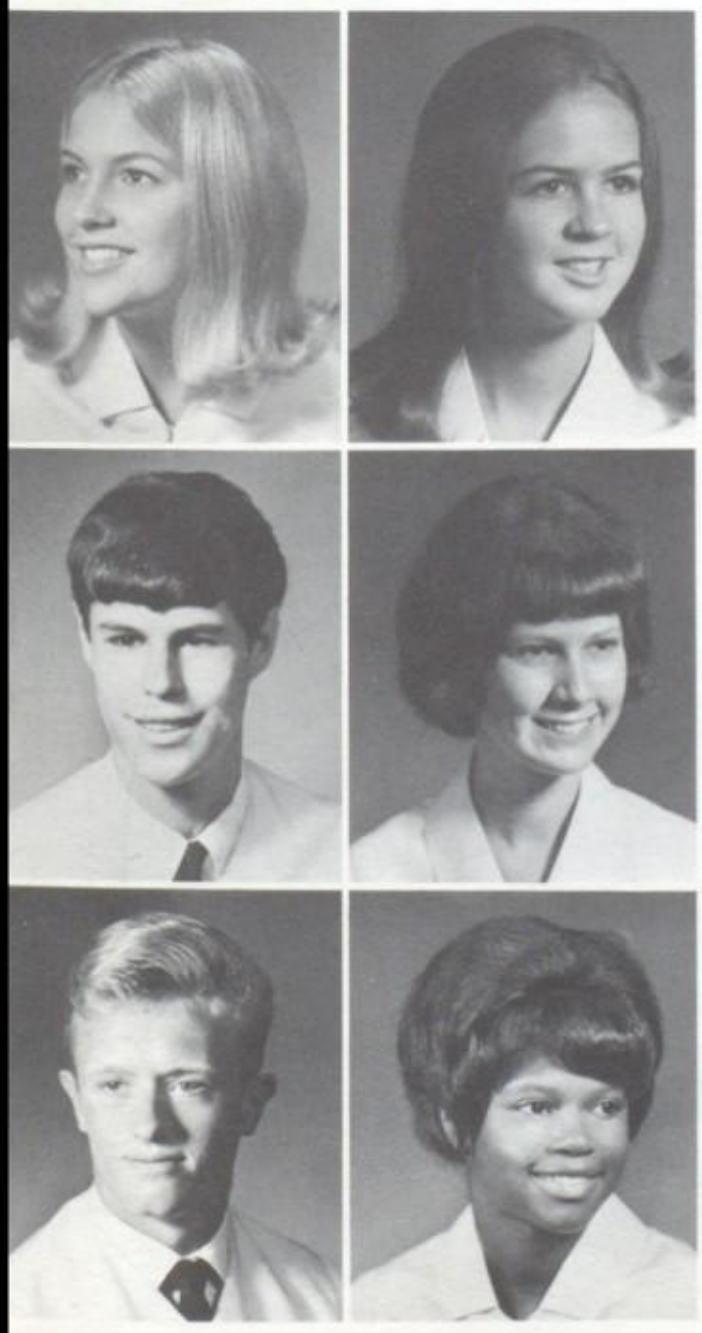
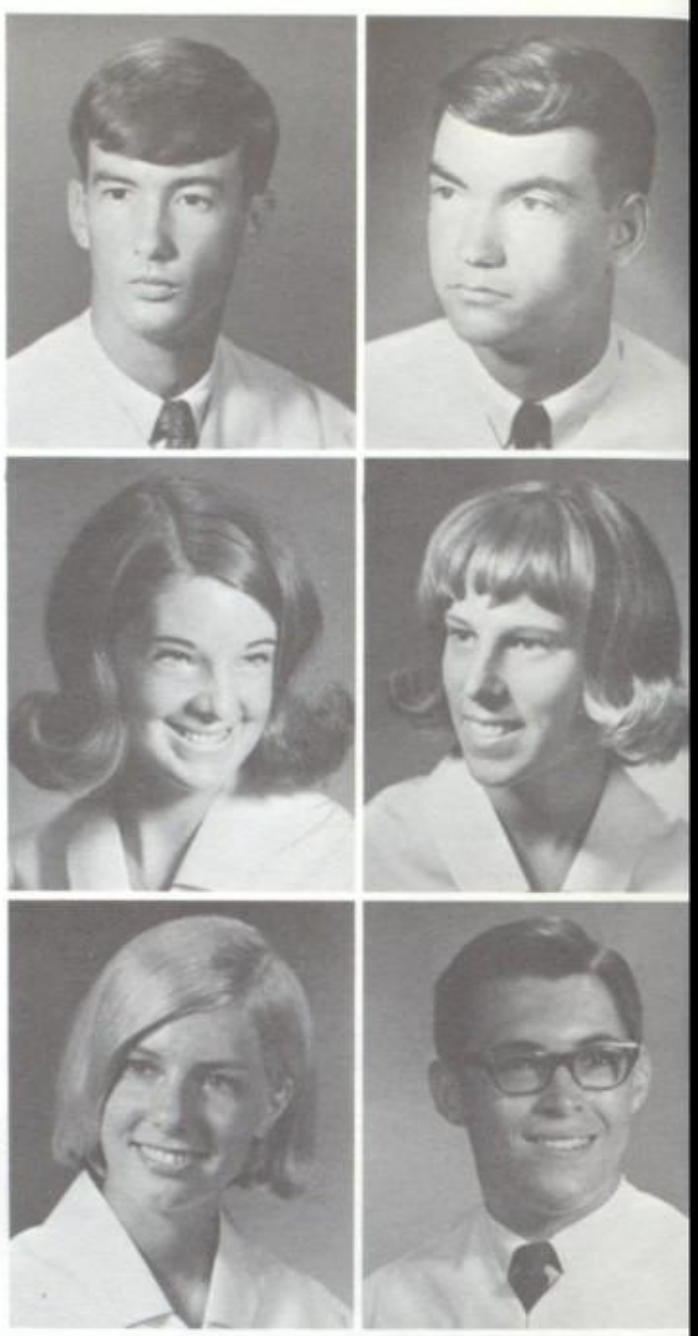
Bronwyn Wallace

Guest Speakers to Interest Students



Still undecided about college, Kris Sundberg and Marsha Huff skim through catalogs. Seniors learn of colleges through speaker presentations and guidance counselors.

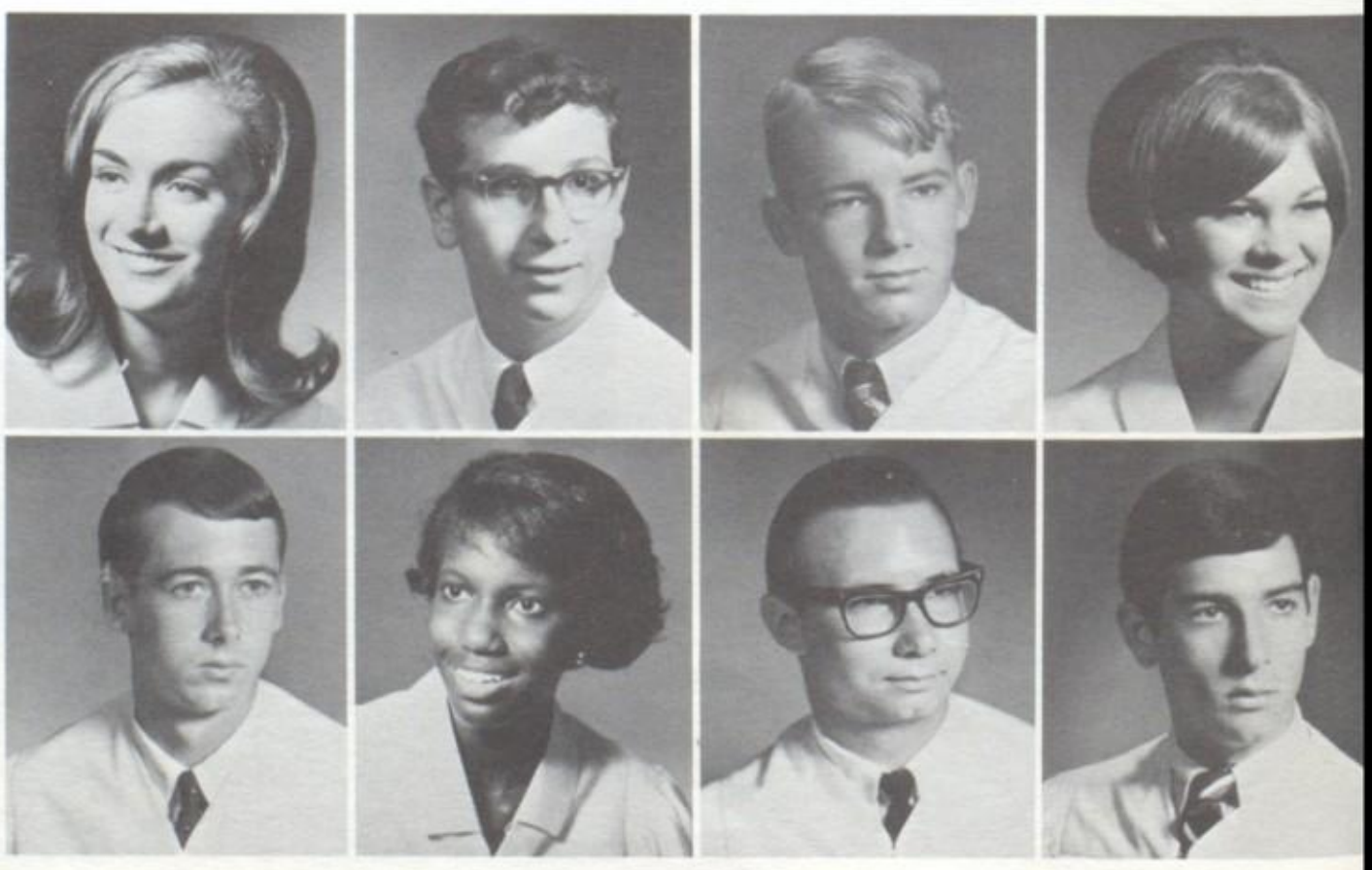
Senior exhibit class spirit at pep rallies, senior stunt night and by writing class cheers on the side of their notebooks. Serious study is also a trait of Seniors '67.

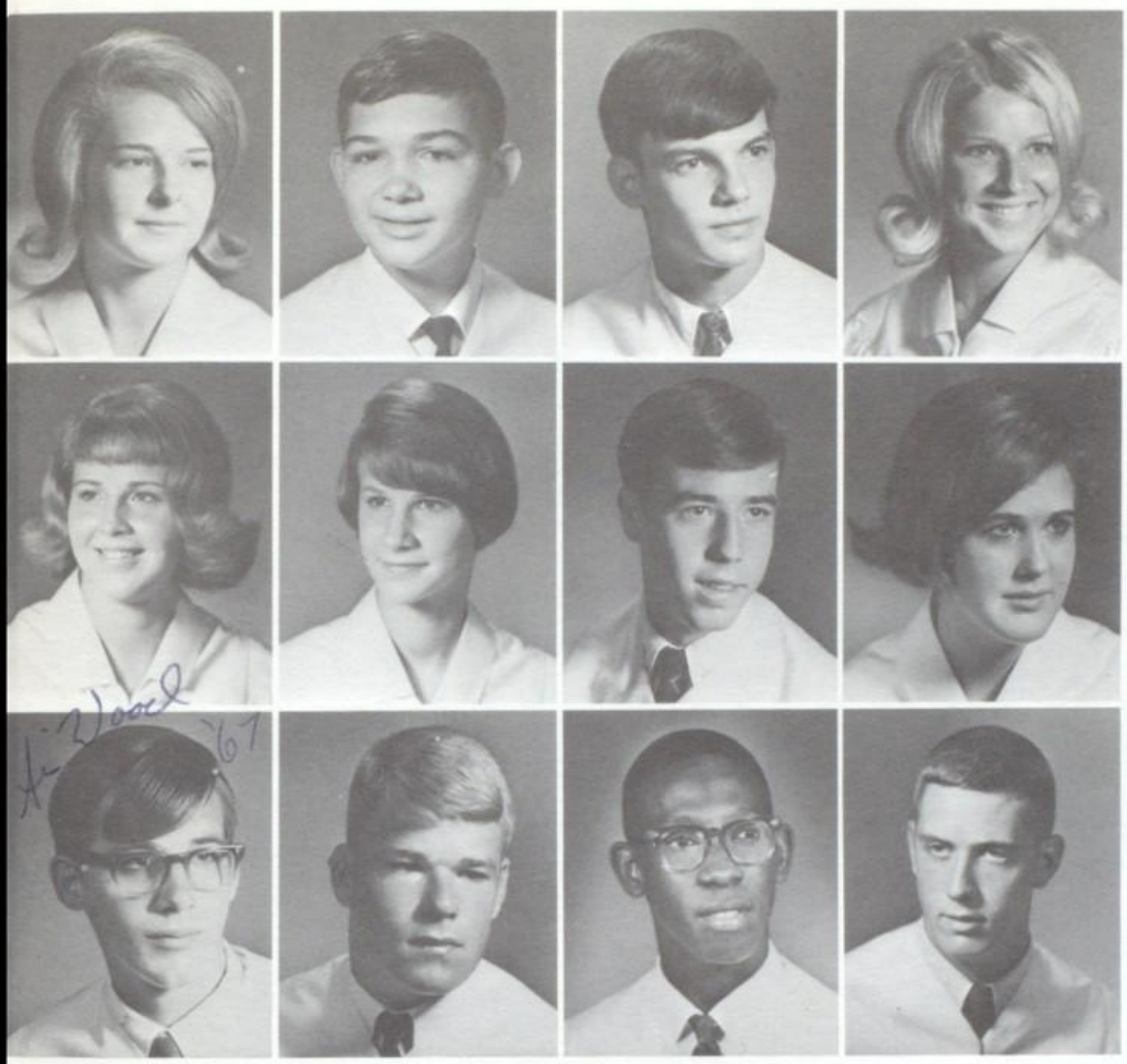


Spirited Seniors Lead the School

Pam Wyatt
Dan Yagoda
James Yancey
Deedee Yates
Evelio Yedo

Tom Yohe
Pamela Young
George Zedonek
Leonard Zeskind
Debra Zuckerman





Thomas Withlow
Perry Whitmore
Janice Wilburn
Woodie Willox
David Wilder
Sandy Willis

Barbara Williams
Linda Williams
Nancy Williams
Janet Williamson
Charles Winterbottom
Linda Witchey

Susan Wittmack
Peter Wood
Silas Wood
Steve Woods
Crosby Wright
Ralph Wright

Scholastics, Activities, Enthusiasm

SENIORS SHOW SPIRIT IN THEIR SKIT AT PANTHER PROWL, DEPICTING SOUTH DADE HOMECOMING.

Rocky Doddridge, Football Captain
Patsy Snelling, ICC President

Connie Campbell, Cheerleader
Dave Mosure, Football

David Ellison, SNHS President
Andrea Geist, Cheerleading Captain

Deena Dunford, Cheerleader
Doug Burke, Football

Candy Cook, Homecoming Princess
Sheldon Axler, National Merit Finalist

Senior Favorites

Show Evidence of Service, Ability

Senior Favorites replaced the traditional Senior Superlatives to recognize students active in all phases of student life. The Senior class chose 30 students as Senior Favorites. Students were elected on the basis of leadership and service ot the school. Seniors voted for 15 boys and 15 girls who had made contributions to the class in scholarship, athletics, citizenship, and special talents.

Linda Howard, Homecoming Princess
Jim Yancey, Football

Carol Toll, Girls' Council

Sally Connell, Interact Sweetheart
Pat Hall, First Semester Interact President

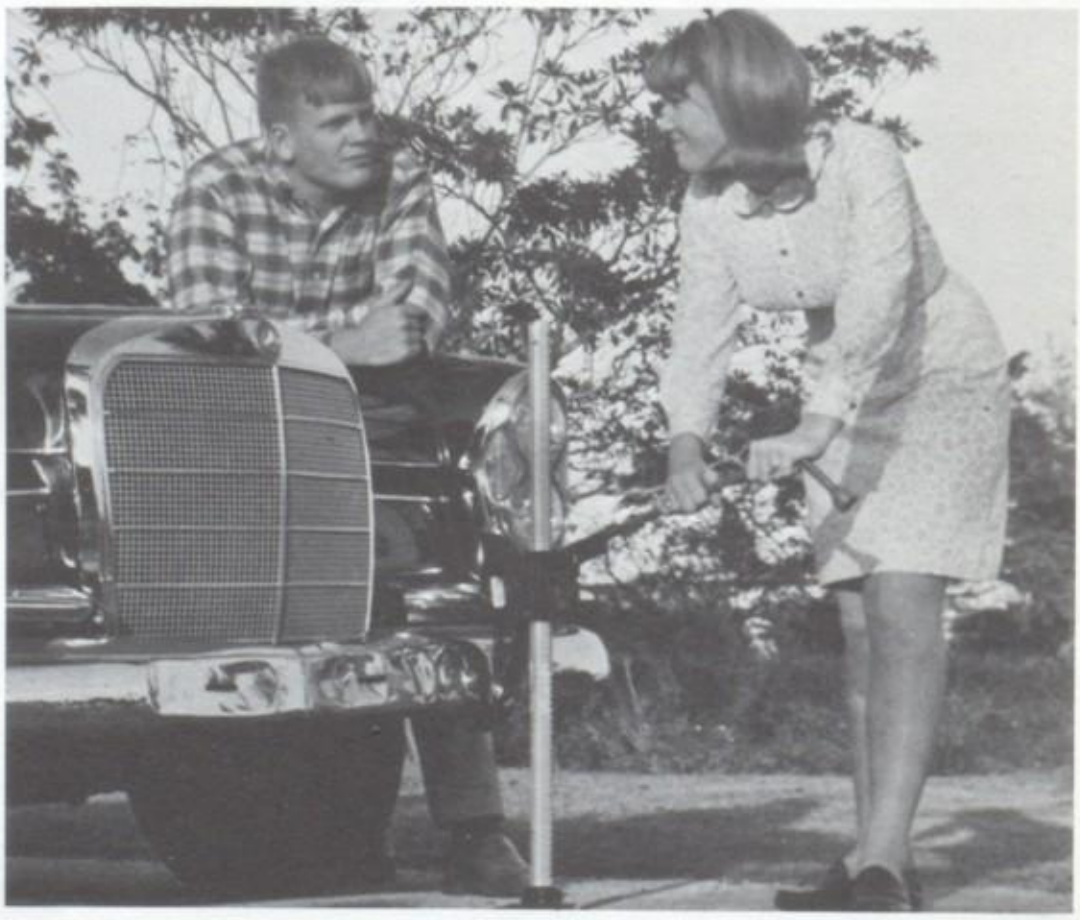
Ray Hogan,
Senior Class President

Anita Oaks, Senior Class Secretary
Ray McCoy, Les Jeunes Filles Sweetheart

Susie Hill, Senior Class Treasurer
Doug Pearlson, Student Council President

Jenny Lance, Girls' Council Chaplain
Ken Jacobsen, National Honor Society President

Deedee Yates, Senior Class Vice President
Peyton Vickers, Football



Margee O'Donnell, Chatonette Captain
Don Dobbins, Football

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Pat McLaughlin, Girls' Council President
Pat Martin, Football

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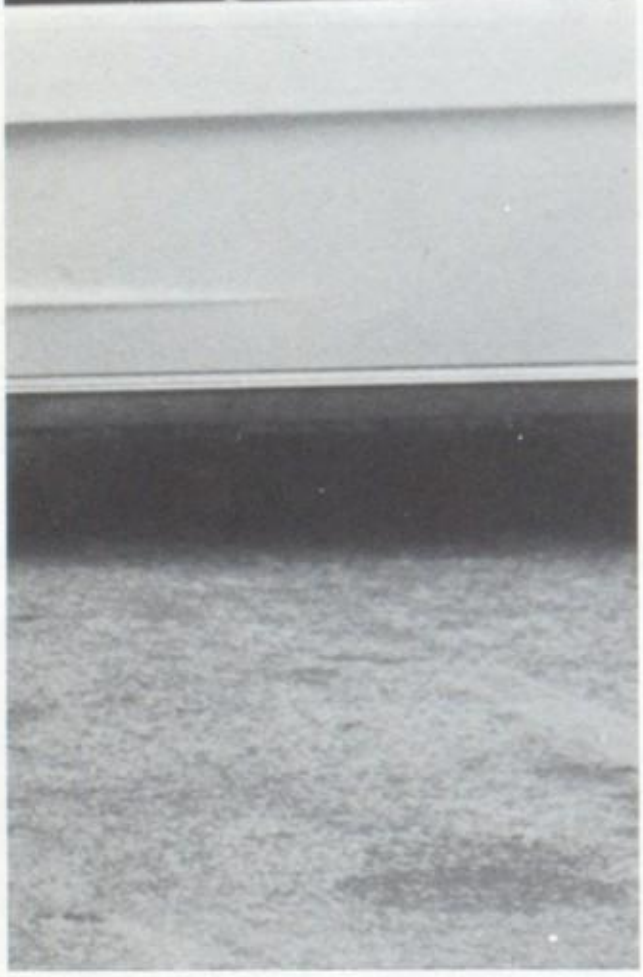

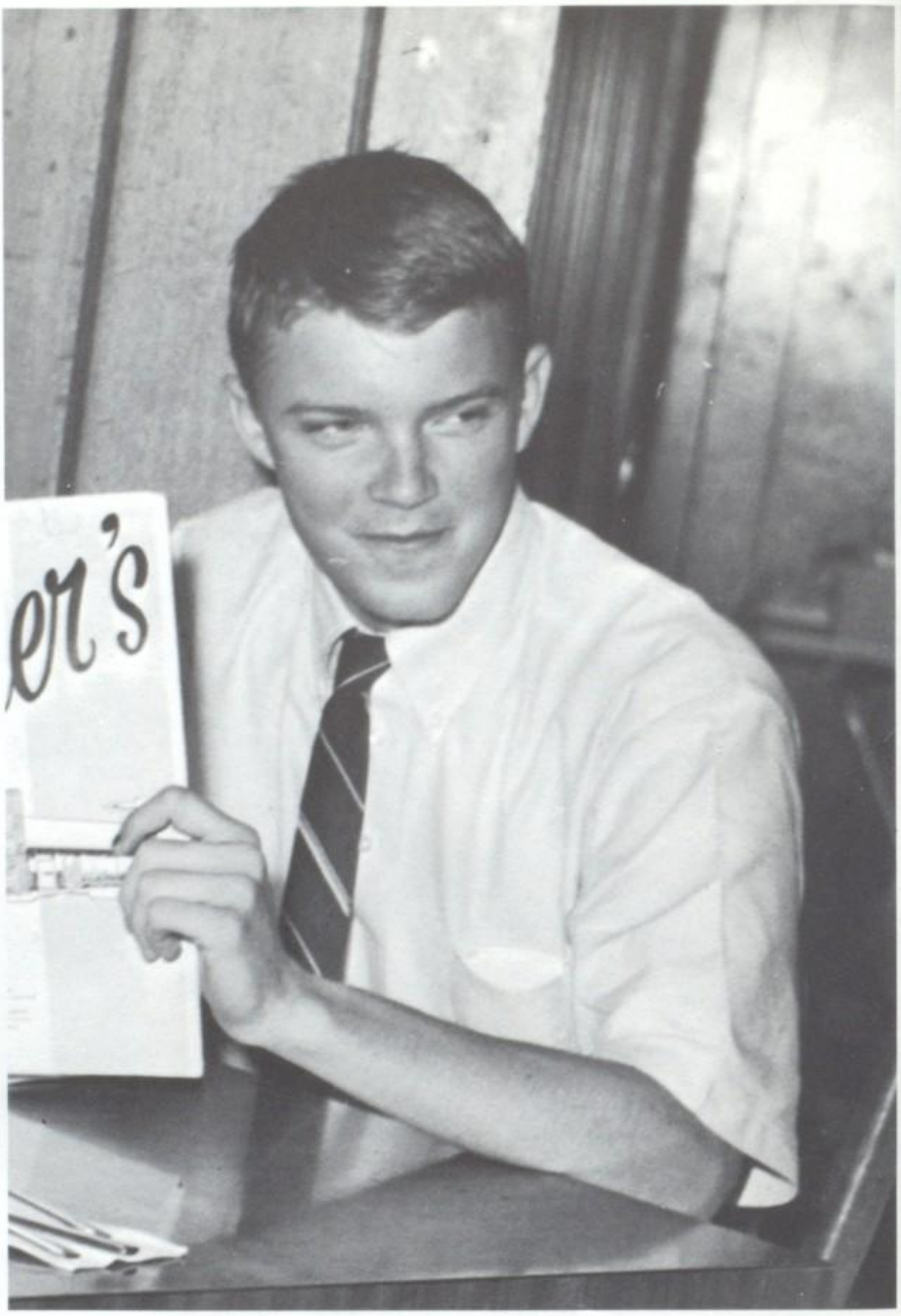
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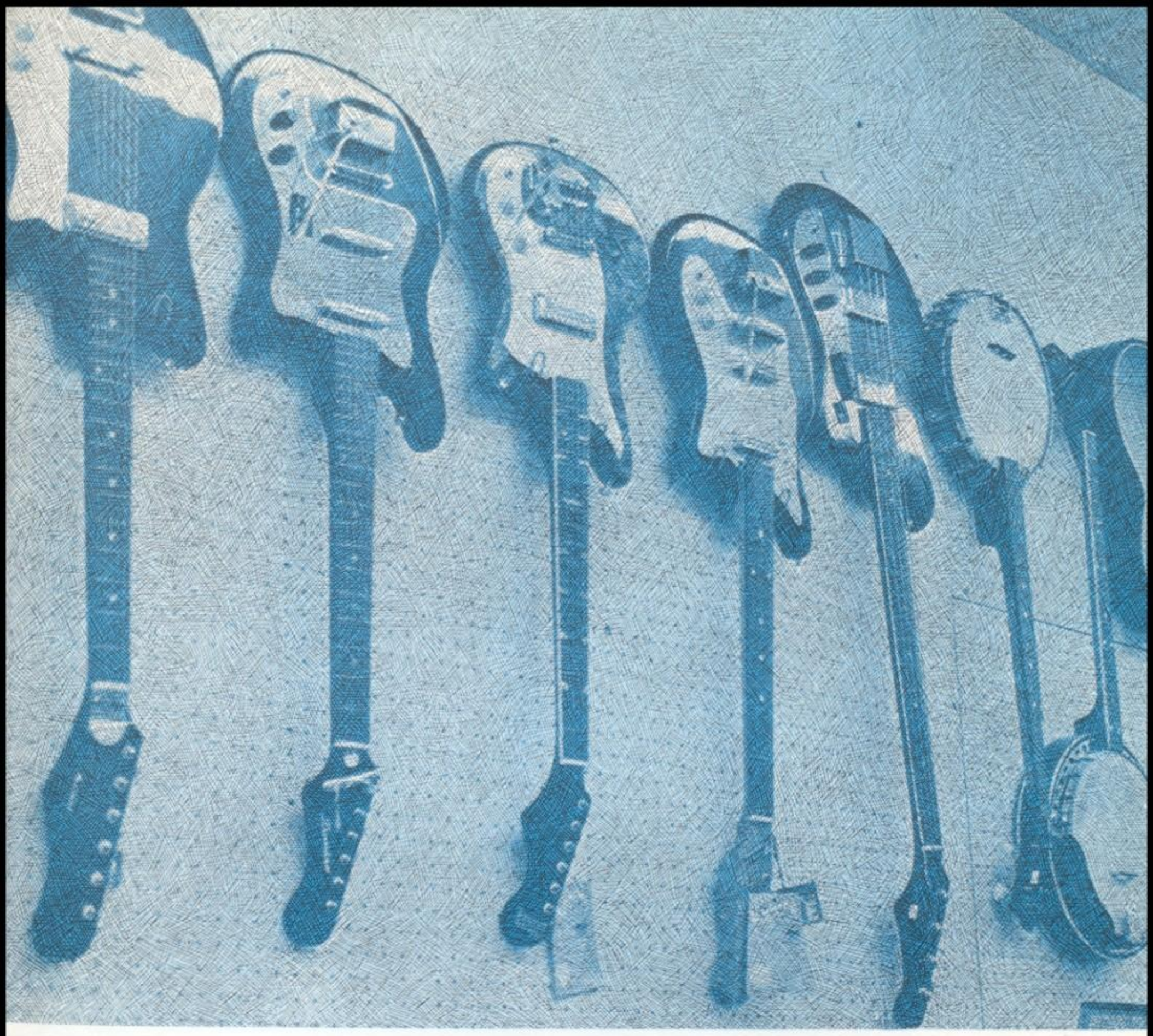

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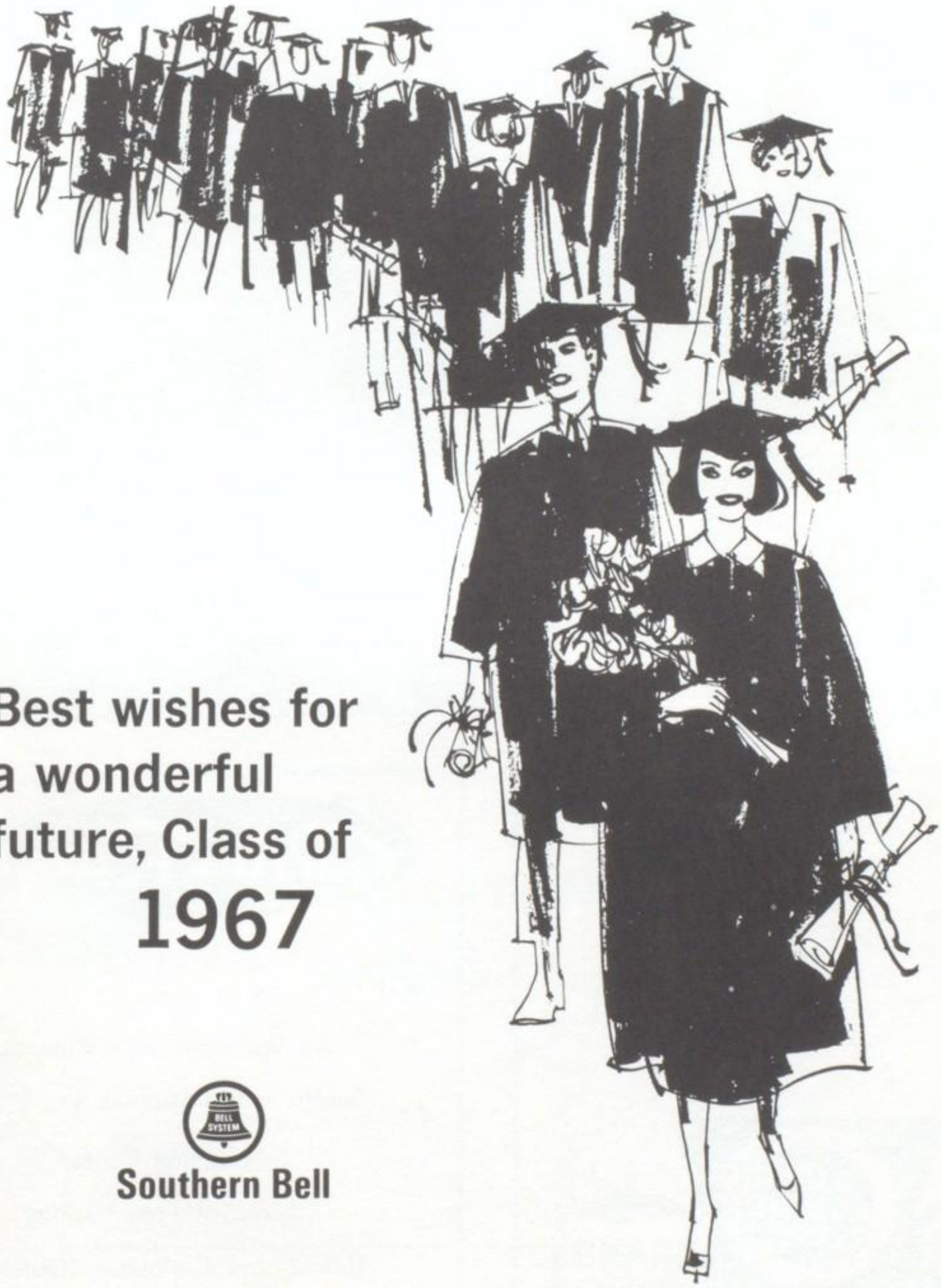

Best wishes for
a wonderful
future, Class of
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Southern Bell

Inside the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH MIAMI, 5750 Sunset Drive,** Susie Spiegel and Angela Miller find the savings air to be one attracting student and adult accounts. Convenient hours and access are two of their extras.

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to the

CLASS

of

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SENIORS

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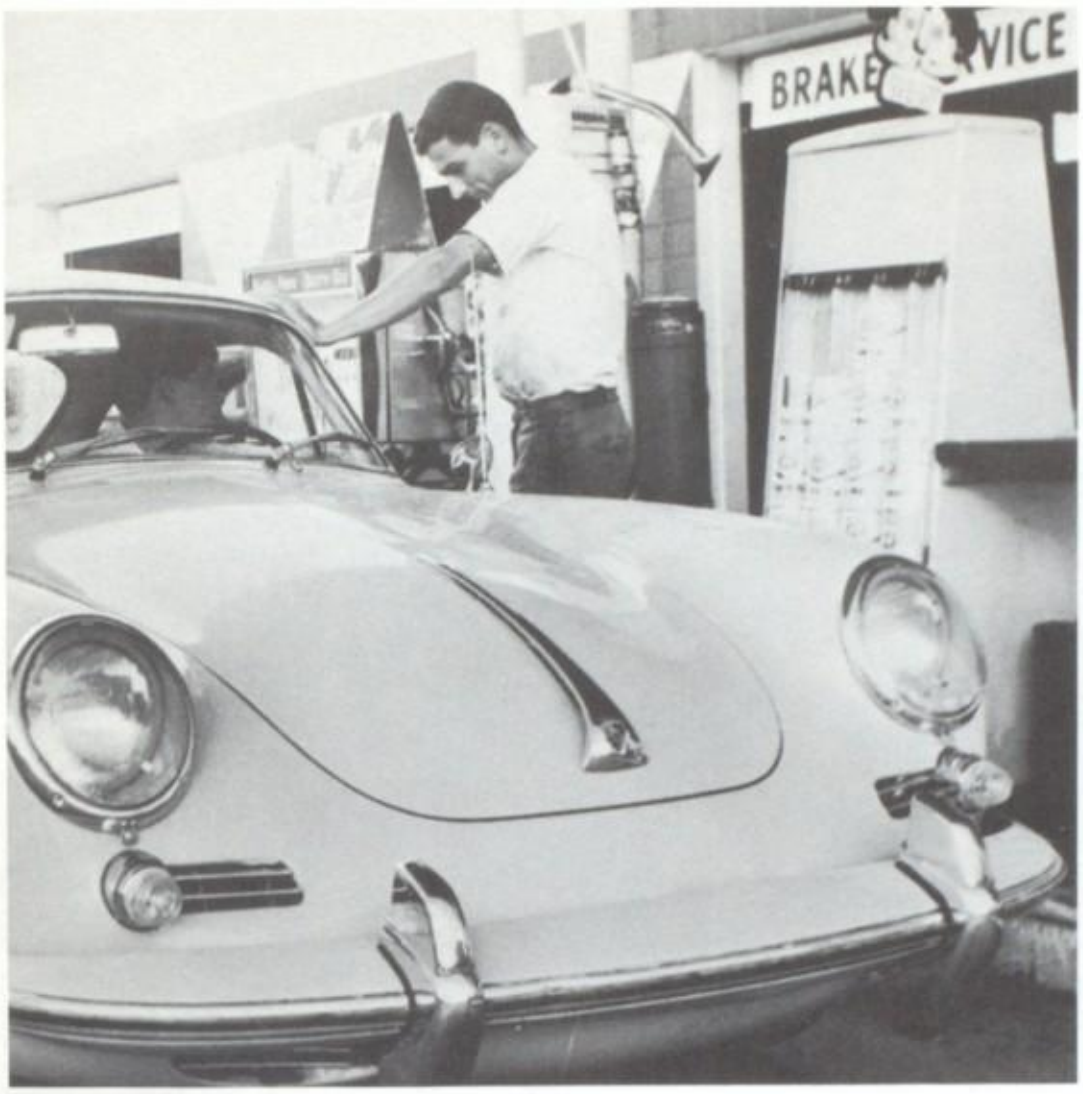

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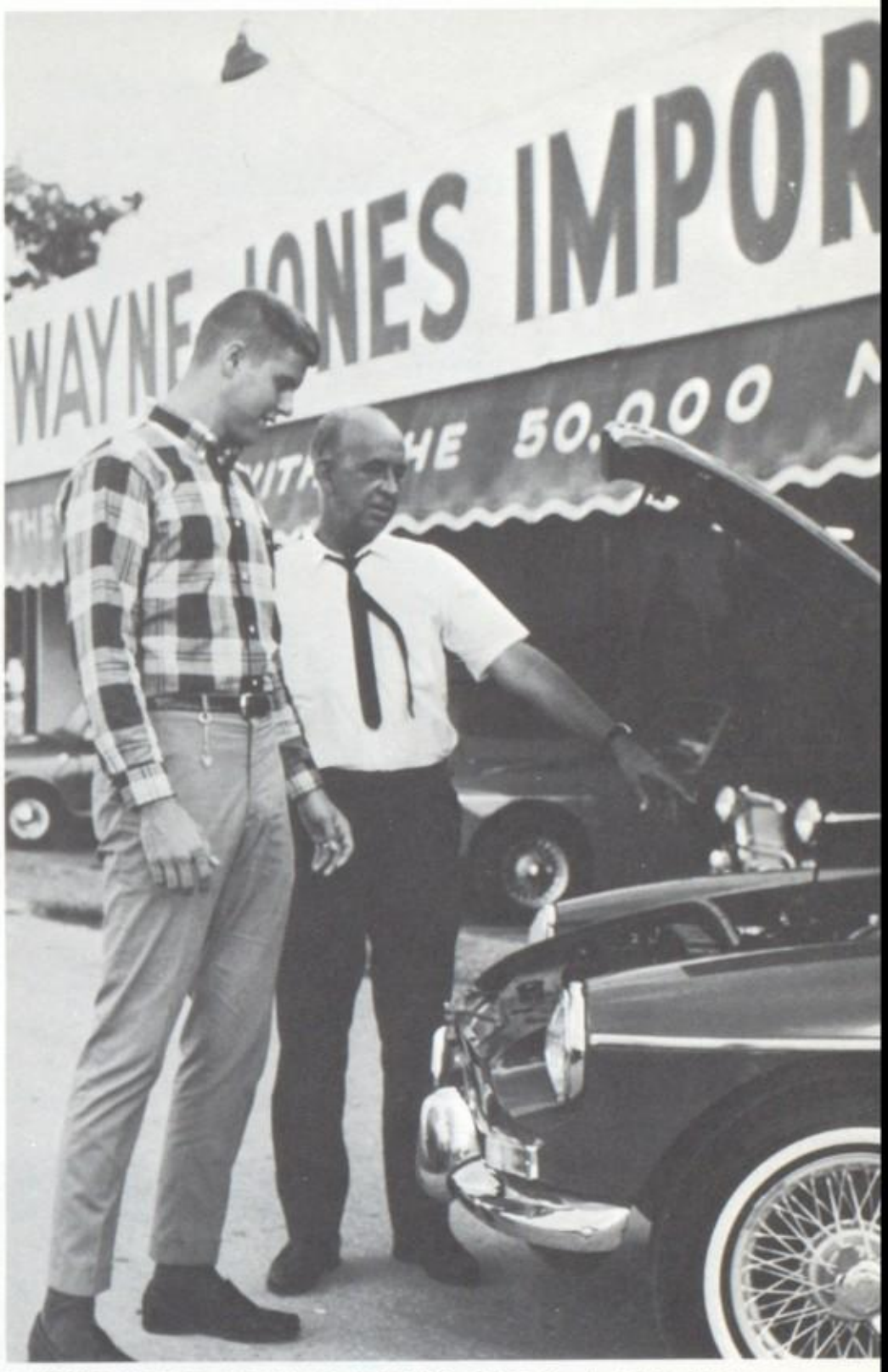
Congratulations, Seniors!

Junior Dick Adams tries on a wool blazer at **PILGRIMS-DADELAND MALL.** Second only to fine service is their choice of clothes.



At **WAYNE JONES IMPORTED MOTORS, 8835 South Dixie Highway,** David Lange receives advice from Mr. Jones about foreign cars.

SLIP COVERS BY Martha

5843 Sunset Drive
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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

CLASS OF '67

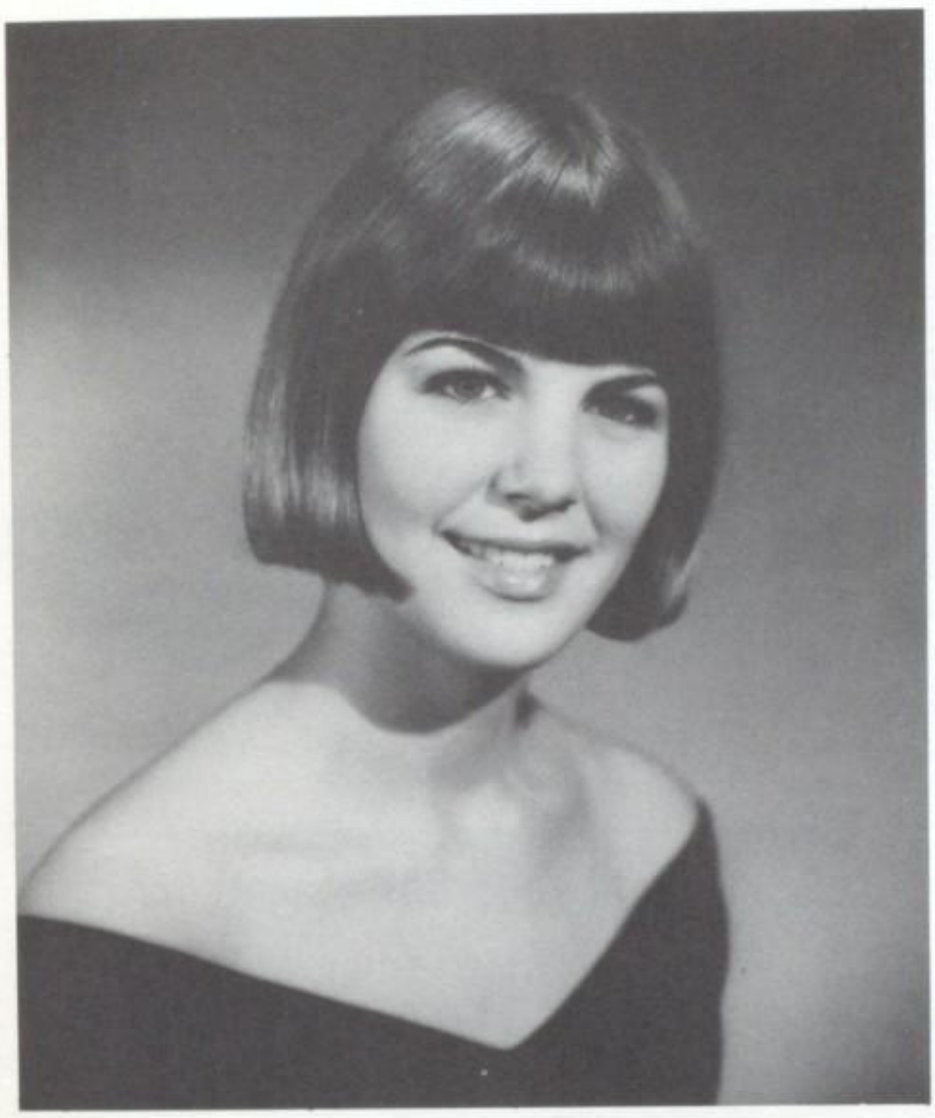
Jordan Marsh

Florida

Joanne Sierens says Robert Wintermute of **WINTERMUTE BEAUTY SALON, 760 Perrine Avenue,** creates todays fashionable hair styles.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS from 10-18

Congratulations Class of 1967
From Your Yearbook Photographer



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Best of Luck

SENIORS

'67

SOUTH MIAMI POOL

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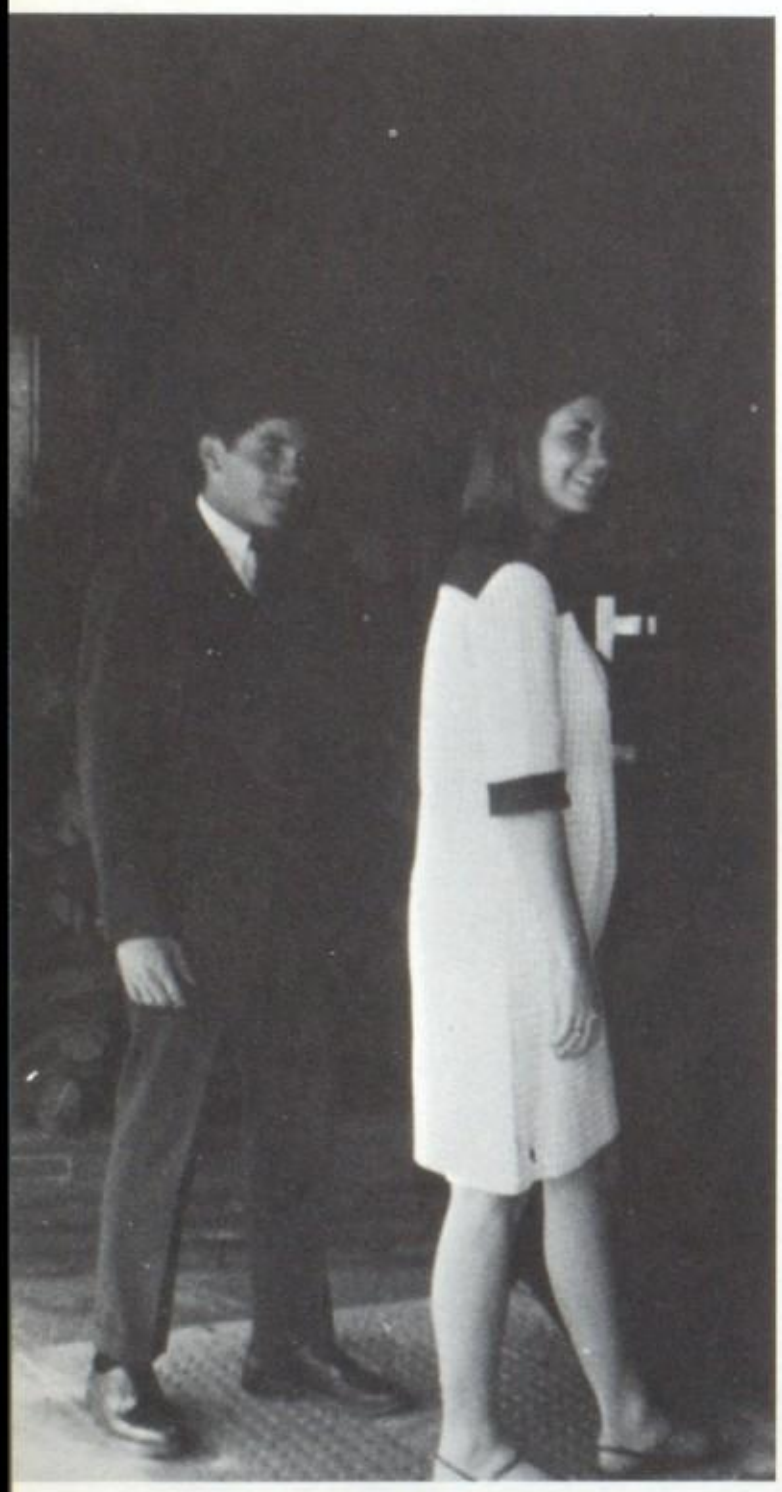


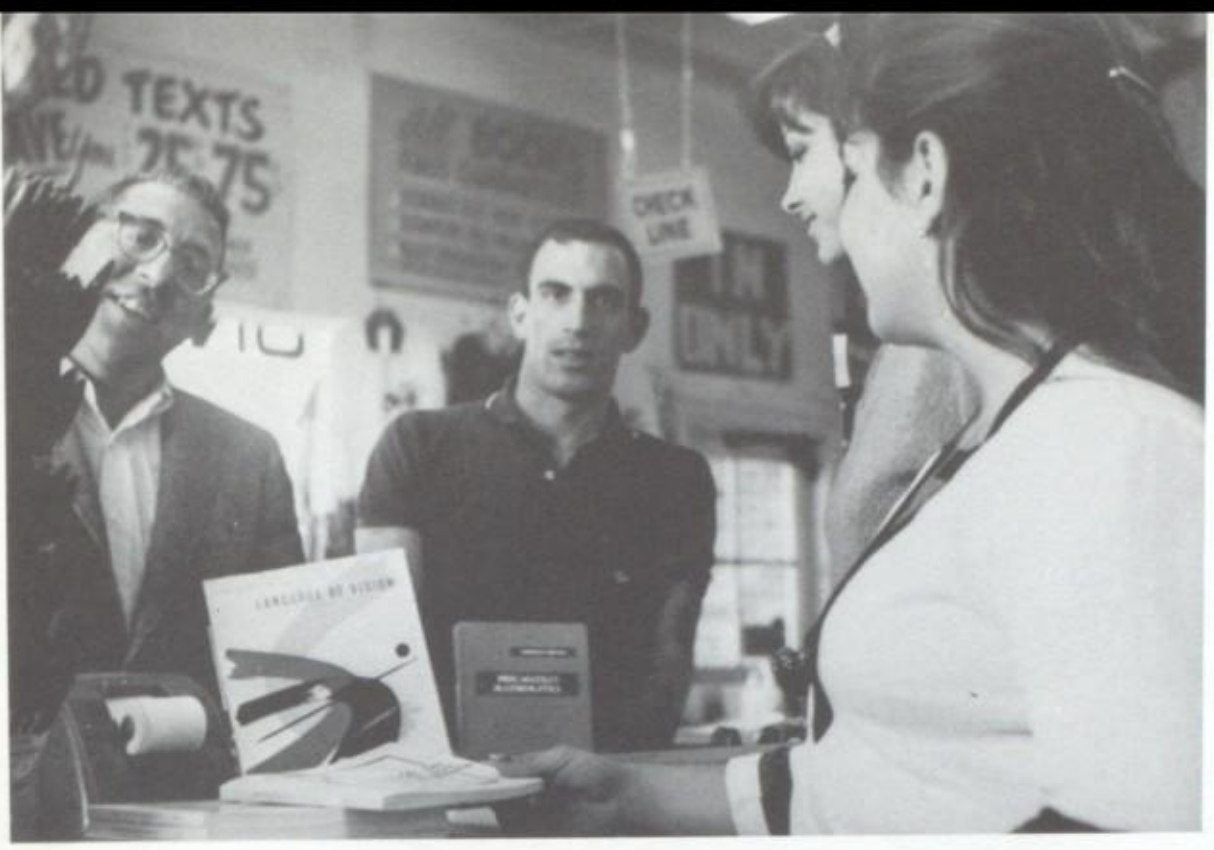
Dining at **THE FLAME RESTAURANT, Suniland Shopping Center,** before the Senior Class Play in the spring, Brantly Dice and Terry Schultze

Elité

congratulates

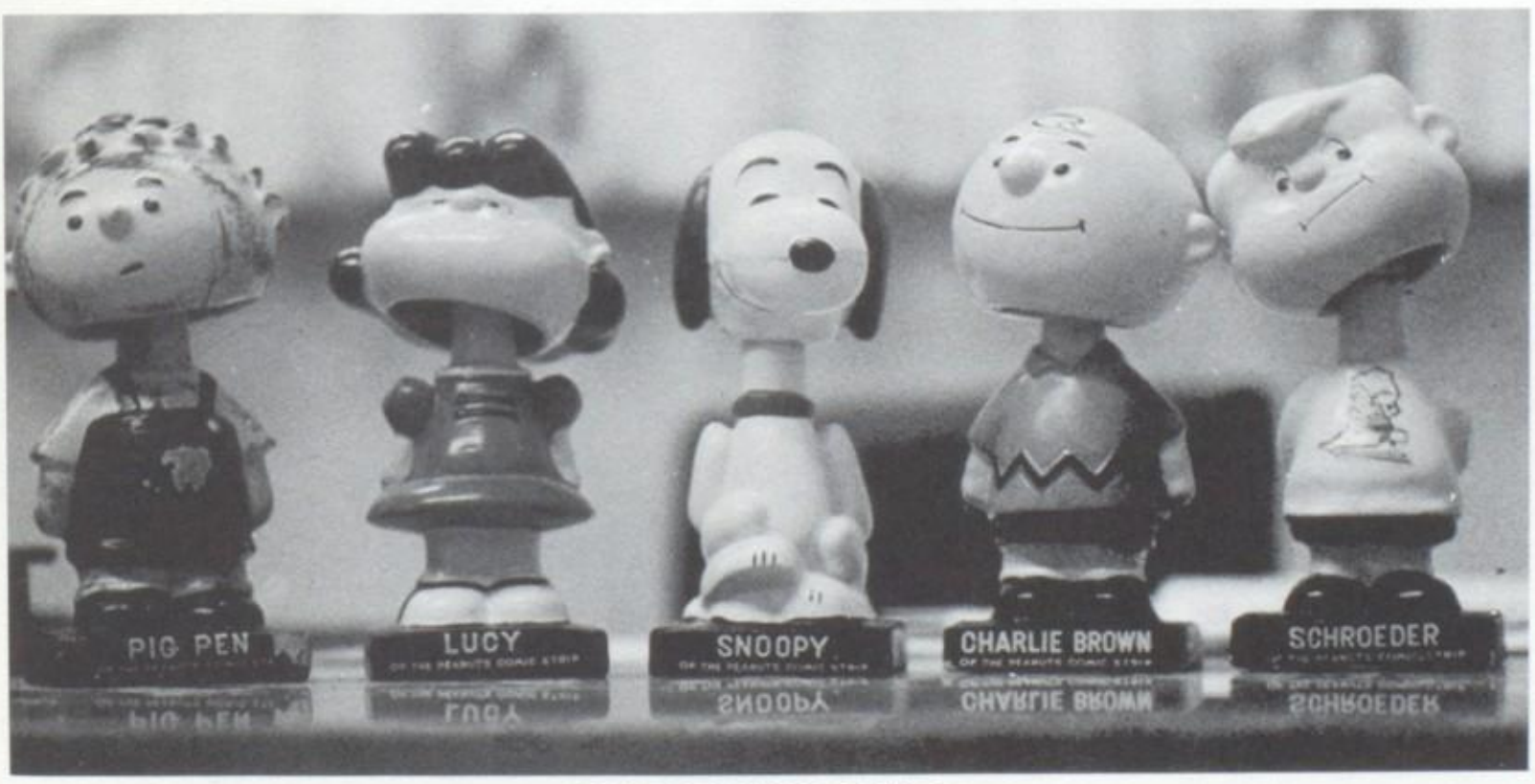
Seniors '67

At **JOSIE'S CASUALS, 20219 South Dixie Highway,** Linda Welchlin poses among the wide and varied selection of stylish ladies' wear from which any fashion conscious girl can choose.



BOOK HORIZONS, 1110 So. Dixie Hwy., has been a favorite of Diana Holton and Cindy Compton throughout their high school years. The store serves students with new and used books.

The wide selection of make-up at **KING'S REXALL PHARMACY, 12451 So. Dixie Hwy.,** beckons yearbook editor Carol Levin to try a sampling of cosmetics.



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

from your Student Council

PALM ECHO STAFFERS SAY: **TRAVEL TRAILWAYS**

Seniors Stuart Fisher, Tom Yohe, and David Early study the engine of a new car at **JIM COOK RAMBLER, AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER, 7420 S.W. 62nd Avenue,** in the open patio.

VILLAGE CORNER JEWELERS, 1136 South Dixie Highway, is visited by Risa Gilbert and Nancy Swartz who admire the "Original Jewelry by Leo."

In '67 we were Here

In '77 we are Near

In '87 the future looks Great

'n '97 the future is ours,
Ours to Create.

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Beth Ann Roberts and Sue Cline pose with Johnita Sheehan atop a new 1967 Buick convertible: **SHEEHAN BUICK, 2301 S.W. 8th Street,** the "South's Largest Dealership."

To the Class That's Really Revin',

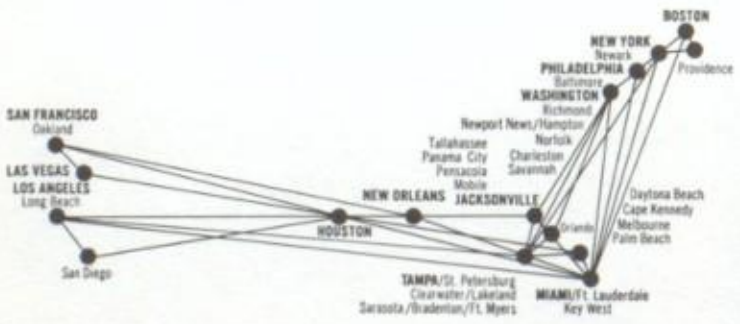
Senior Class of '67

From the Class That's Really Fine,

Senior Class of '69

Best of Luck Seniors!

Can we help you go to college?



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Suniland SHOPPING CENTER

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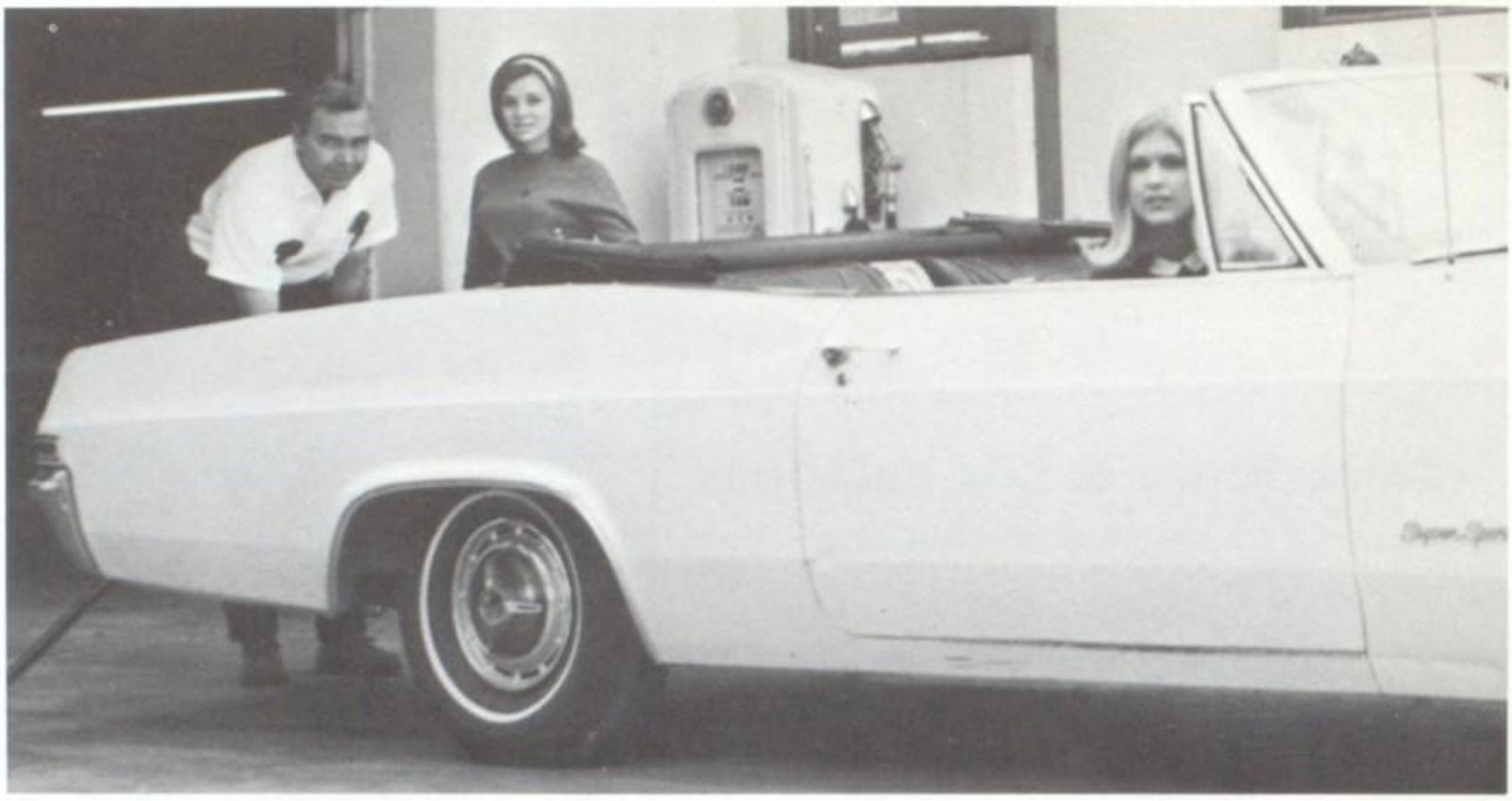

Terri Stone and Barbara Berzin choose **MOD-EL SERVICE STATION, 6801 S.W. 57th Avenue** as a one-stop all-around station. The complete, friendly staff with emergency road service keeps your car running smoothly.

Armand DuPont and Joe Hukle find that savings accounts are important assets when getting ready for college. At the Suniland Branch of the **SOUTH MIAMI FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 11205 South Dixie Highway,** qualified personnel help to fulfill this asset.

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Congratulations Seniors

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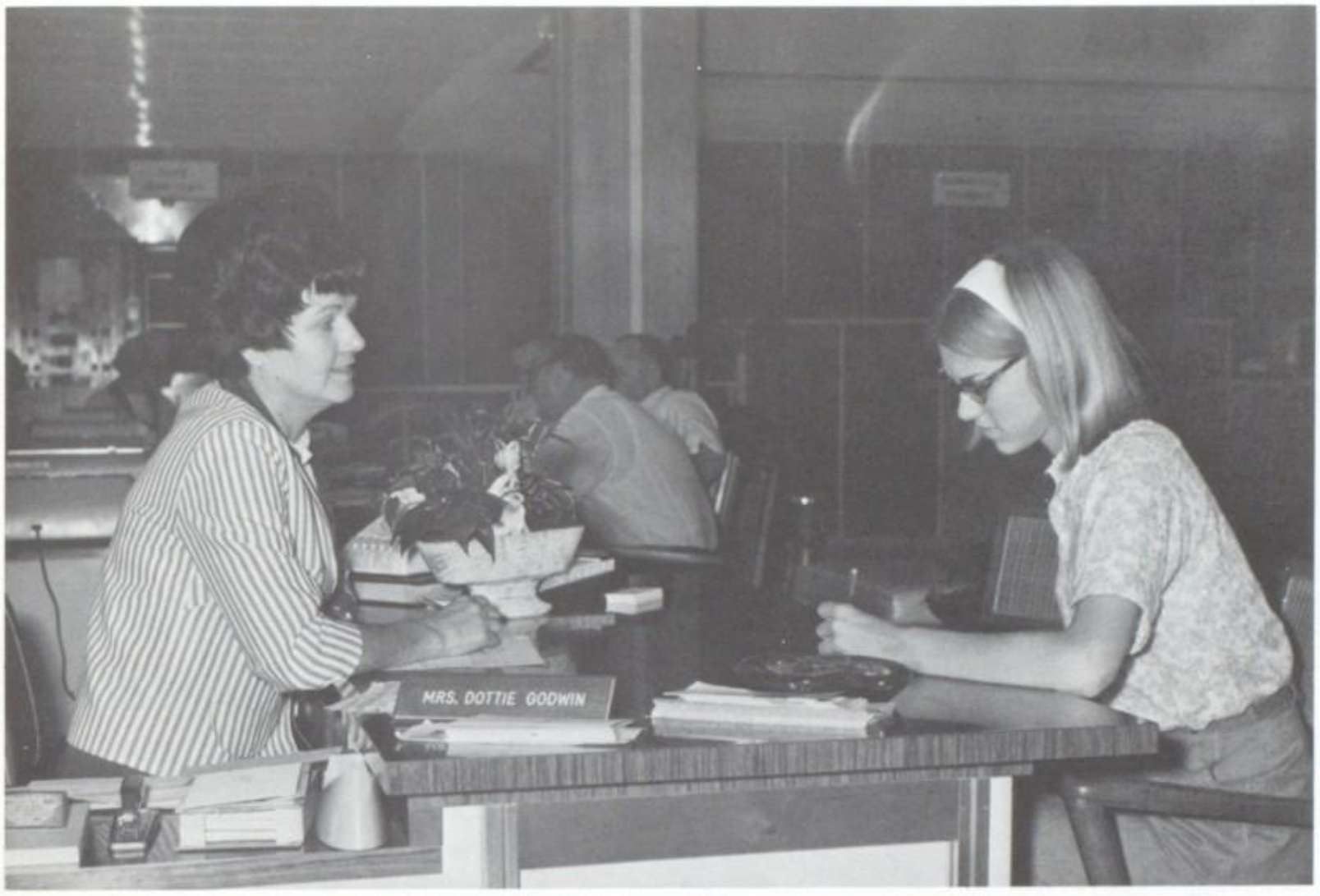

Mrs. Dottie Godwin of the **BANK OF KENDALL, 8601 South Dixie Highway,** advises senior Susan Derry as to the correct way for completing the forms needed for opening a savings account. The bank services Florida residents.

Since We Made It Past Eleven, Senior Class of '67.
Homeroom 12-12 P.S. Thanks Mr. Smith.

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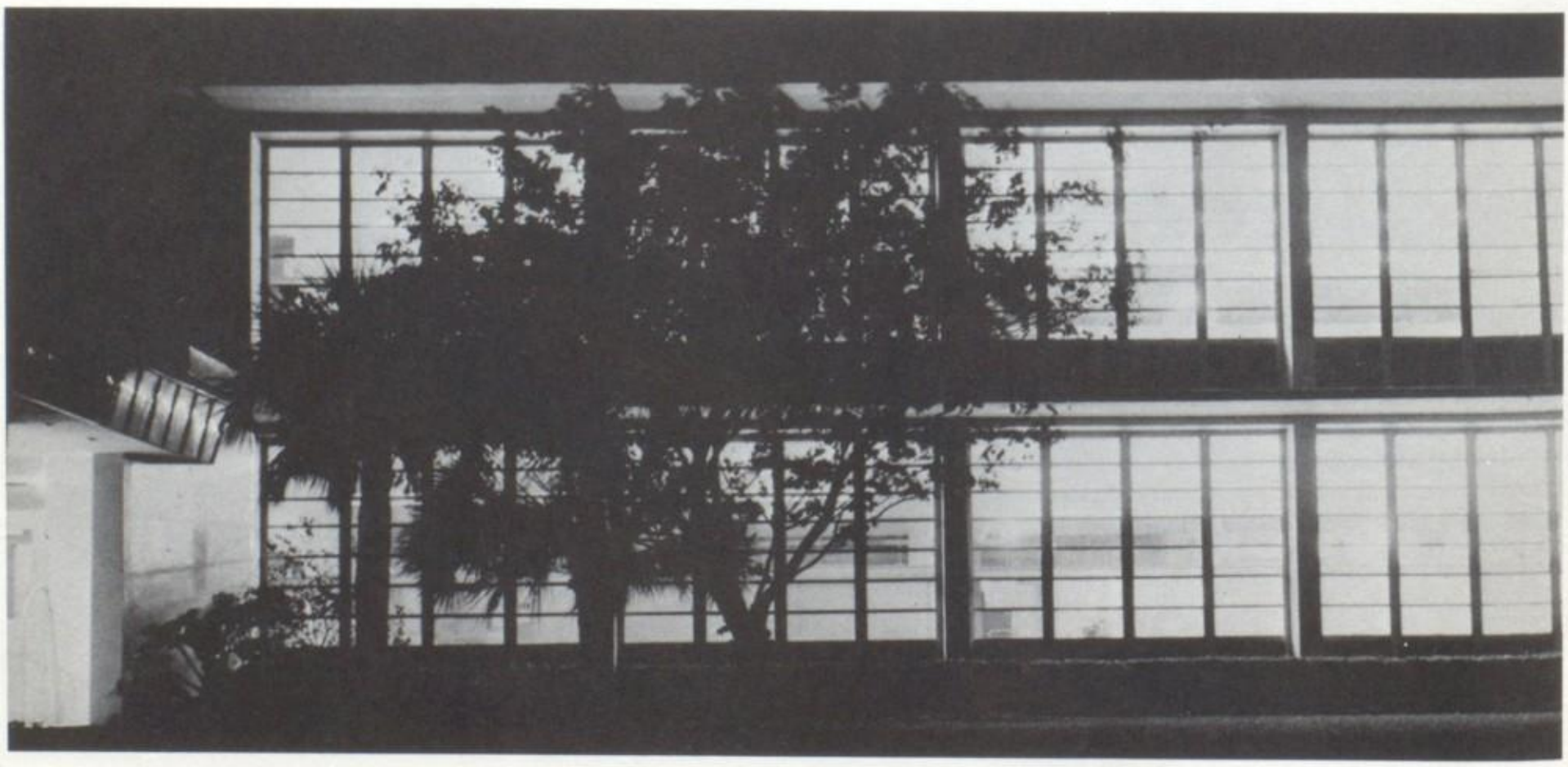

L.F.J.
Girls' Service Club

10-1 says:
Congratulations Seniors from Class of 69!

11-4 says:
Congratulations Seniors!

11-12 says: Congratulations to the football team for the best season ever!

11-14 says:
Panthers have spirit!

We're the homeroom with the steam
504 . . . 11-17

11-20 sez:
yoku

11-21 says: Senior Class of 67 is really rev'n but Senior Class of 68 is really great

11-22 says: Old did well, but make way for the new. The best of Luck to the Class of 67

Happiness is Graduation
Security is a Diploma . . . **12-1**

"Ignorance is Bliss!"
12-4

12-5 says to Underclassmen:
Be real athletic supporters & support the school

12-13
Highest rate of All-Day detentions

12-14 hopes our presence has contributed something to our Alma Mater

We're the class that made the scene;
Senior Homeroom **12-15**

To all who have encouraged us . . .
We give our many thanks . . . **12-18**

We come, We seek, We go . . .
12-20

Congratulations Seniors
Homeroom **12-21**

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paid ten bucks for this ad.

12-25
goes out with Dignity.

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Who gives a darn about the rest!

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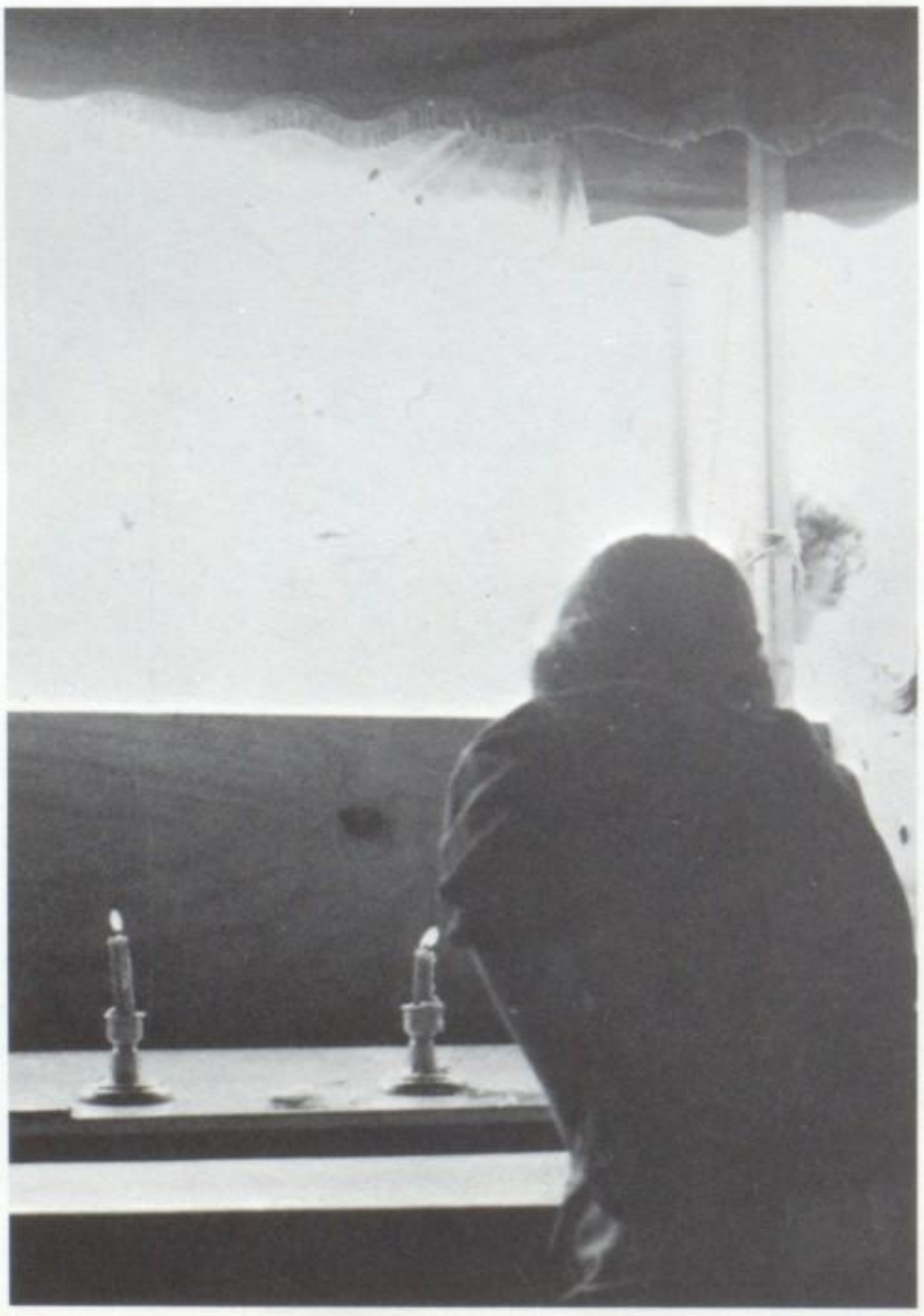

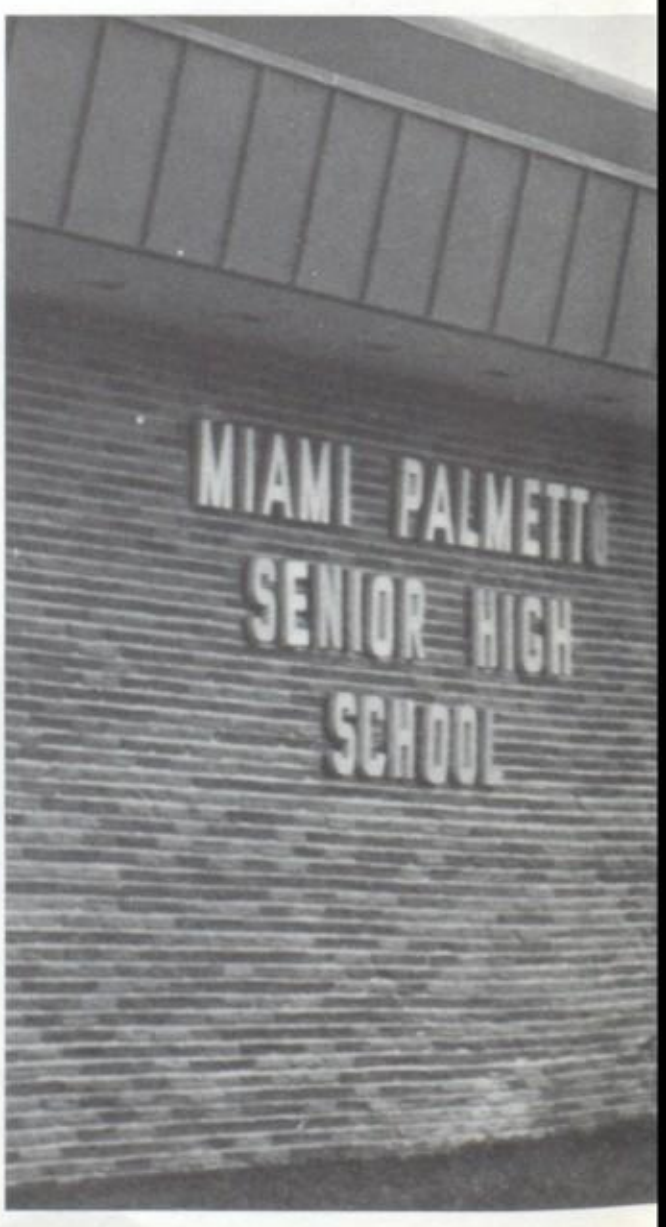
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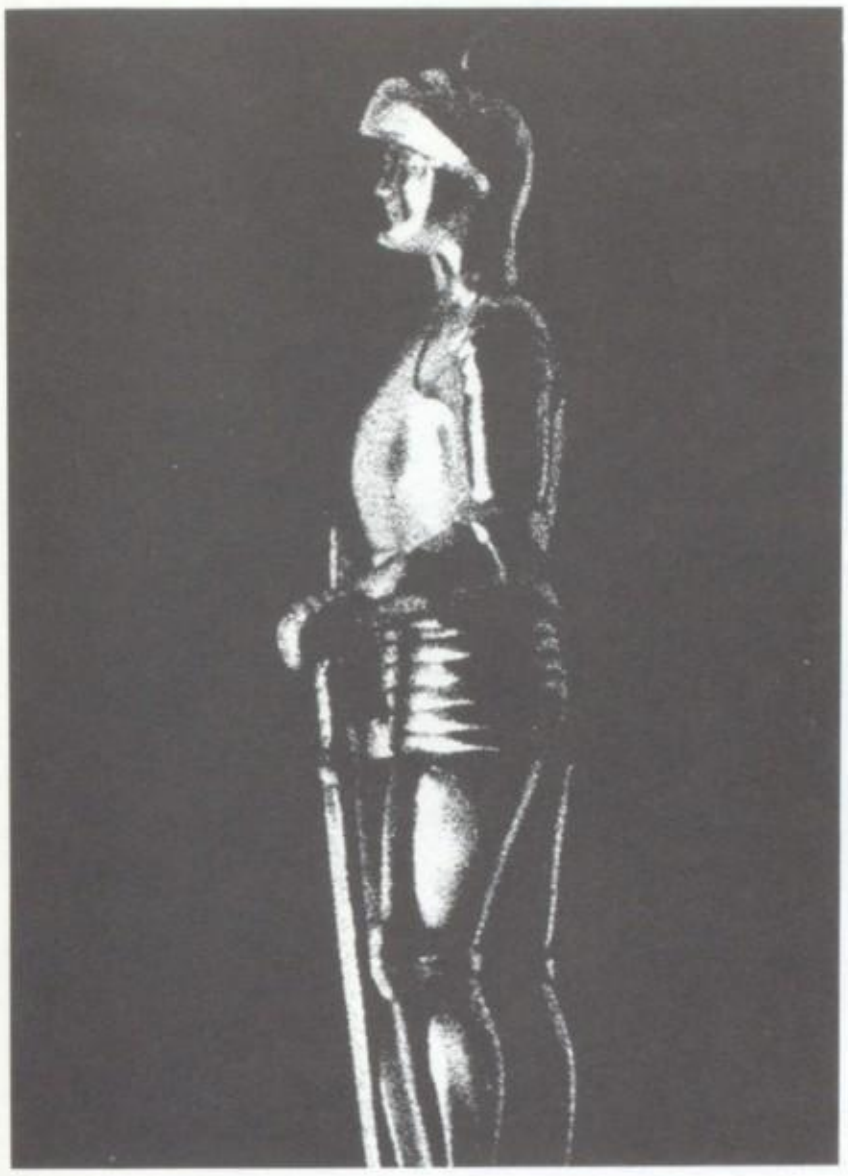

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Kenny Baby!
I don't say
I've exactly
appreciated
your being in
class; until
your back-talk
to substitutes +
regular teachers,
however you
have a very nice
low voice.
Kathy
Carpenter

Ken,
I guess I'll see you next year. Be good over the summer. Your very nice, stay as cute and sweet as you are. I've only known you a little while and it's been swell. Love Class of Jean 68
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During one of our celebrations, a staff member remarked, "I'm so glad journalism comes with a sink." Our sink is for washing chocolate cake from knives, cleaning brushes after painting spirit signs, and wetting gummed paper to wrap lock, stock, and Foote packages. We never send our cleaning out, we do it all at home . . . room 305.

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Remember our room and circumstances that made it into a home: seventeen hardworking staff members, who together produced a masterpiece; the people at Fine Arts Studio, whose cooperation enabled us to meet all our deadlines; our teachers, who almost always tolerated "journalistic absences;" our parents, who somehow knew our feelings and understood; Mr. Harry Warren, who cared enough to help us achieve our goal, Mr. Harrell Brooks and Foote and Davies, who took our "ball of wax" and shaped it into a "swingin' book;" and Mrs. Helene Peeples, for whom we worked and to whom this book is unofficially dedicated . . . to all these people, for your unceasing efforts, co-operation, guidance, consideration, and hard work . . . thank you very much.

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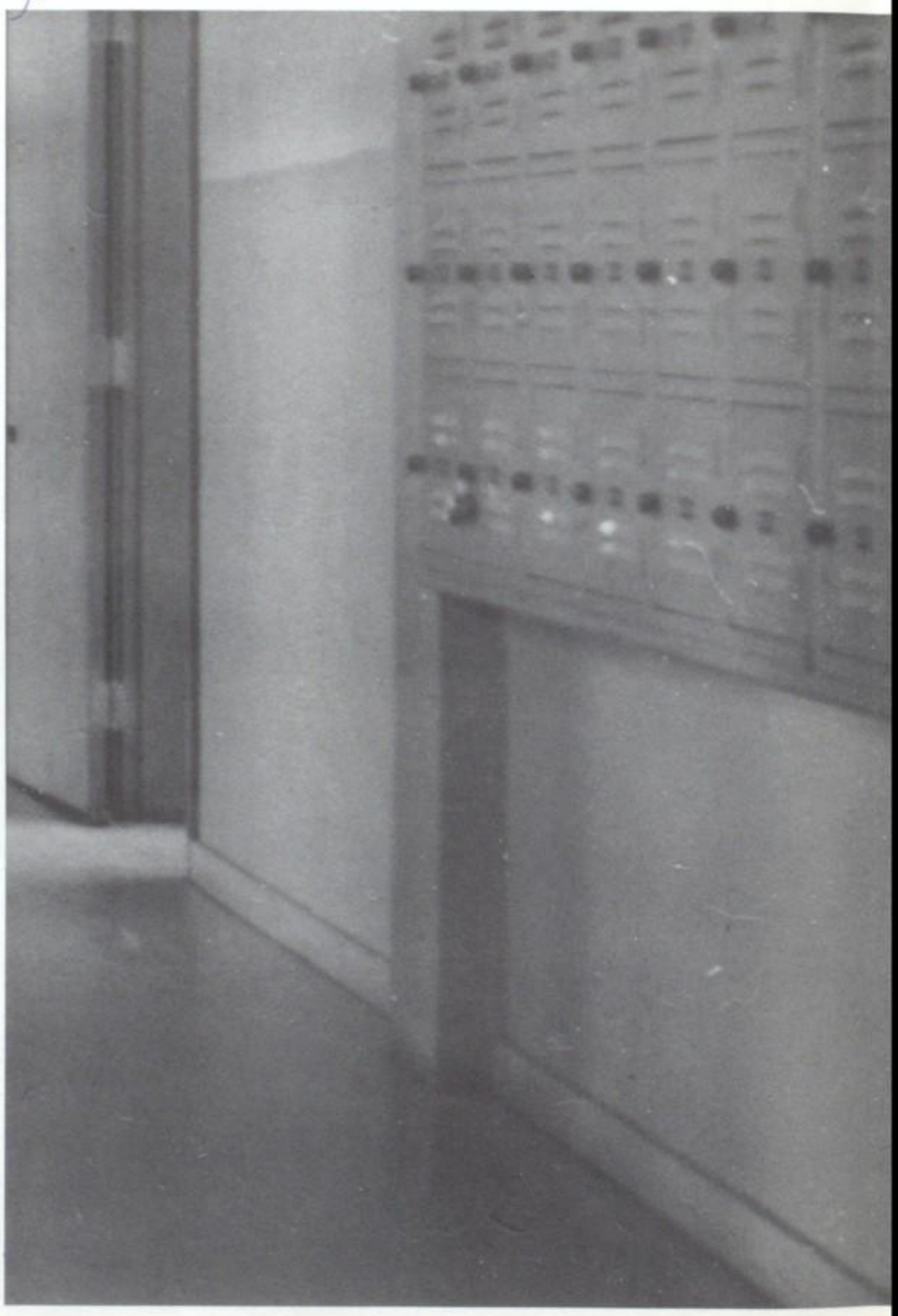
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